FOR CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE GRANT 5400

WEATHER—Cloudy tonight; Sunday fair, rising temperature. Lowest tonight 25 to 30.

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

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FINAL HOME FINANCIAL

ROOSEVELT TAKES OFFICE

F. R. Pledges Quick Action In Attack on National Crisis

Today

A New President.
Too Many Cyclone Cellars.
The Biggest Resort.
The Biggest Trees.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

DEL MONTE, Cal., March 4.

A FEW hours after you read this the name of the United States President will be Franklin Delano Roosevelt. In the person of a distant cousin of Theodore, the Roosevelt family supplies a chief magistrate for the second time.

THE WHOLE nation hopes, for its own sake, and for his sake, that President Roosevelt will succeed in his heavy task. Four major problems confront him—unemployment, most important; prohibition, with bootlegging and the crime wave tacked onto it; foreign debts, and the national money problem that includes business and banking difficulties.

MORE THAN twenty thousand million dollars that should be active are locked up in government bonds, tens of billions more hidden away in state and city bonds, that are so many "cyclone cellars" in which cash takes refuge in doubtful times.

To criticize the little hoarder of money is silly while governments, national and local, provide, with good interest, hoarding facilities for tens of billions.

ONCE MORE, this writer suggests that the government call in ten thousand millions of the national bonds, issuing in payment for them nice fresh, new money, bearing no interest, but carrying the government's promise to pay, on green paper, every bit as good as the same promise to pay, on yellow bond paper.

In that way the taxpayers would save about four hundred million dollars a year in bond interest, and ten thousand million dollars would be spent, or invested, in some productive fashion that would help the depression, more than ten years of talk.

IF ANYBODY says it cannot be done without a constitutional amendment, do it by means of such an amendment. Since the constitution was changed to take away a workman's glass of beer, why not pass one to eliminate the cash cyclone cellar now used by owners of ten billions of bonds.

They would rejoice later, for investments made with any intelligence will be worth double or even ten times the investment when the depression passes.

DEL MONTE, where this is written, is to other resorts what the Pacific is to other bodies of water. The "big four" of the Southern Pacific Railroad started it, Crocker, Huntington, Stanford and Hopkins, all names that mean "big money" in our history. Herbert Fleishhacker and S. B. F. Morse, captain of the Yale football team in 1906, made a real place of it.

Think of a resort plant owning twenty thousand acres of land around it, one hundred miles of bridle paths, another hundred miles of driving roads, miles of seashore.

Monterey, next door, was the first landing place of white men on this part of the coast, in 1602. It was the capital of California during the Spanish and Mexican regimes and the constitution of the state was written there. This is a nation of resorts, and Del Monte is the biggest one.

YOU COME here, from San Francisco, over "Sky Line Boulevard" that runs along the mountain tops about 2,500 feet up along the Pacific's edge. It is California's latest wonder in perfect road building.

On the right, as you travel southward, you see the calm Pacific, and on the left, the giant bay of San Francisco, with ten times room enough for all the world's shipping and for all the hydroplanes that are to come.

You must take this drive, when the time comes for you to see your country, in leisurely fashion, and learn what the people of this nation really own. That requires some traveling. This writer has croseed the continent more than one hundred times, has traveled up and down in it, and knows only a few of the most important spots.

AFTER TWO hours' drive along the sky boulevard the road drops down into "the big basin." Then you get out and walk. To drive there, in a closed car, would be like walking through a great cathedral with your umbrella up if you are in one of California's state parks of giant trees.

The old Biblical writer mentioned three things that puzzled him, yea, four that were too much for him. You remember them. Perhaps they are not quoted here in their proper order. There is no Bible in this telegraph office.

The way of a man with a maid, of an eagle in the air, of a serpent upon a rock, and a ship in the midst of the sea. If he could see these big trees, he would say:

"Excuse me, just forget the other four, all except the man with the maid."

These very trees were growing, by the way, while he was writing. That would surprise him.

YOU CANNOT even describe the expression of a little child looking into its mother's face, or the pale light of the dead moon. Attempting to give any conception of that giant tree forest is hopeless. The air becomes suddenly cool. You are as in a deep cellar with the tops of the trees, the surface of the forest, so high above you. It is strangely silent, down among

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

BANKS HERE CONTINUING BUSINESS

Local Leaders Meet Emergency With Confidence

BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(INS.)—Gov. Gifford Pinchot did not intend that his order for a two-day bank holiday in Pennsylvania should be mandatory, International News Service learned today. However, the question of whether it will be made mandatory depends upon the advice of the attorney general.

Pittsburgh bankers today almost unanimously ignored the banking holiday declared by Gov. Pinchot and conducted their business as usual.

Banks in scores of other cities and towns in Western and Central Pennsylvania remained open. Philadelphia and neighboring communities in general took advantage of the moratorium.

It was generally felt here that, as there was no need for the restrictive clause at the beginning of the week, so there was no need here for the holiday now.

BUSINESS AS USUAL

Decision of the Clearing House to remain open, in spite of the Pinchot proclamation, came this morning. A. E. Braun said:

"Pittsburgh banks will function as usual."

The New York Stock Exchange was to be closed during the period of the bank moratorium, as well as the Curb Exchange. The Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, New York Cotton Exchange and the Chicago Exchange all followed suit.

The banking holiday in Pennsylvania came after assurances earlier in the week that the restrictive resolution would eliminate the necessity for a moratorium.

Following declaration of holidays by Illinois and New York, early this morning, however, Philadelphia bankers joined with Secretary of Banking William D. Gordon in urging Pinchot to declare a two-day moratorium.

Pinchot acted by long distance telephone from Washington, D. C., where he was to take part today

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

'Lost' Trolley Directed by Policeman

A Wilkinsburg policeman, patrolling his beat in Wood street, was startled last night when the motorman of a street car stopped the vehicle and inquired:

"Officer, where am I, and how do I get to Homestead?"

Amid the hilarious banter of nearly a score passengers, the officer boarded the car and directed the "lost" motorman to a nearby switch, where he turned the car back on to its regular route.

Officials of the Pittsburgh Railways said the motorman, new to the route, had missed a switch at Franklin and Mulberry avenues, Wilkinsburg, and was but a few blocks off his route.

Roosevelt Ready to Make His 'New Deal' Today

(SEE FULL PAGE OF PICTURES ON PAGE 3, OTHER PICTURES ON PAGE 5.)

Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT JAMES MRS. ROOSEVELT MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT

PRESIDENT-ELECT ROOSEVELT AT HIS TEMPORARY QUARTERS IN WASHINGTON . . . READY TO TAKE OATH AND NEW JOB

N. Y., CHICAGO SET HOLIDAYS

Associated Press.

Bank holidays spread rapidly today, bringing restrictions on deposit withdrawals to most of the country.

Only eight of the 48 states remain unaffected. Two of these, Delaware and North Carolina, had taken legislative precautionary action to be prepared for emergency. The other unaffected states were Montana, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota, South Carolina and Florida.

New York and Illinois joined the holiday states almost simultaneously with the issuance of gubernatorial proclamations in the early hours of the morning.

Missouri, Iowa, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Connecticut and Minnesota followed in quick succession.

The Federal Reserve banks of New York and Philadelphia fol-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

Tex Loses $30,000 in Gems to Bandits in Hotel

'I'm the Sucker Now,' Cabaret Hostess Tells Police

CHICAGO, March 4.—(INS.)—Three youths held up and took jewels valued at $30,000 and an ermine coat from Texas Guinan early today as she returned to her Lake Shore drive hotel apartment.

The loot included two bracelets, three rings and a necklace. Miss Guinan was stopped in the lobby at about 7 a. m., when she had just returned from a night's work at a local cafe.

Explaining the holdup to a squad of police, the internationally famous night club hostess burst out:

"Tough? I've never seen anything as tough looking as those kids! One of them almost yanked my finger off trying to get my ring. And they couldn't have been a day over 20—I mean the kids."

Asked about insurance, Tex snapped:

"I haven't a penny. Yep, I'm the sucker this time. I really didn't think it could happen in Chicago."

The bandits also took $500 in cash from Joe Borman, Miss Guinan's manager, who had accompanied her to the hotel.

Body of Drowned Mother Identified

The body of a woman recovered yesterday from the Ohio River near the plant of the Pressed Steel Car Company, McKees Rocks, was identified at the county morgue several hours later as that of Mrs. Catherine Lachowicz, 35, of 343 Olivia street, McKees Rocks, morgue attaches reported.

High Court Grants Rule On Kline

The State Supreme Court today issued on counsel for Mayor Charles H. Kline a rule to show cause why his appeal from the sentence of six months in jail, $5,000 finca nd loss of office should not be remitted to Superior Court.

The Mayor's attorneys had appealed to Supreme Court on the ground that the decision affected the holding of public office. District Attorney Andrew T. Park immediately moved to have the appeal remitted to Superior Court, which would consider it in April. It would not come before the Supreme Court before October.

Auto Hits Two Boys, Fracturing Skulls

Paul Goldstein, 19, of 2324 Pittock street, and Albert Gross, 11, of 5546 Phillips avenue, suffering skull fractures when struck by an automobile in Pittock street near Phillips avenue yesterday, were in Montefiore Hospital today. The machine was driven by Negley Barbin, of 408 Peebles street, police said.

Wales at Farewell Dinner to Mellon

LONDON, March 4.—(AP.)—The Prince of Wales last night attended a farewell dinner given by G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian high commissioner, and Mrs. Ferguson in honor of Andrew W. Mellon, retiring United States ambassador.

Noah and His Ark—a New Pictorial Version by Joseph Hecht, the Distinguished French Artist, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

JAPS PUSH ON TO GREAT WALL

CHINCHOW, Manchuria, March 4.—(AP.)—Japanese troops occupied Jehol City, the capital and last Chinese stronghold in the Province of Jehol, today, and immediately turned to the task of seizing the passes along the North Wall of China.

The Japanese then continued the pursuit of their foes, intending to follow them as far as Kupenkow, in the Great Wall of China, and occupy that gateway to Peiping, only 50 miles further south. The 14th Infantry Brigade under Maj. Gen. Heijiro Hattori routed Chinese south of Lingyuan and occupied Lengkow, another pass between Kupenkow and Shanhaikwan, on the coast.

Maj. Gen. Tadashi Kawahara's 16th Infantry Brigade entered Jehol City officially at 11:30 a. m., after a battle with 3,000 Chinese four miles from the capital. The Chinese were routed and many cannon, machine guns and horses were captured. An aerial bombardment preceded the entry of the troops.

50 Pct. U. S. Guarantee On Deposits Proposed

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP.)—A 50 per cent guarantee of bank deposits was said today by a high Republican administration Senator to have been seriously discussed by President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt to aid the emergency economic situation.

Meanwhile, with several additional states imposing limitations on withdrawals, it was freely predicted on Capitol Hill a special session would be called for Monday or Tuesday to enact banking legislation.

The Democratic Senate leader—Robinson, of Arkansas—told newspapermen a banking relief program was being prepared and action would be expedited in the special session to be called by Roosevelt.

Before they went to the Capitol for the inauguration ceremonies, Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt held separate conferences on the economic situation. Until an early hour this morning high financial officials of both the incoming and outgoing administrations conferred at the Treasury.

The impression prevailed that Roosevelt was ready to act at what he considered the proper time.

Discovered! Art Treasures of Wicked Biblical Queen Jezebel. Authentic Photographs in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

'NEW DEAL' TO DEMAND WAR-TIME POWERS, SOUND CURRENCY

(Text of President Roosevelt's Inaugural Address Appears on Page 5.)

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt, in a momentous inaugural address immediately after taking his oath today, told the nation he would ask for war-time powers if necessary to meet the national emergency.

The newly inaugurated President said he would call the new Congress into special session to carry out his planned attack on the crisis, saying "we must act and act quickly," but he did not reveal when the session would be called.

Among the policies outlined by the nation's new leader was that "there must be provision for an adequate but sound currency."

Pinchot Parades In Auto; Prancing Role Suppressed

By MARK SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania will not steal the spotlight in today's inaugural parade.

The Governor will not ride a horse.

Placidly and safely he will trundle up Pennsylvania avenue in an automobile bearing the state seal of Pennsylvania, accompanied by Mrs. Pinchot and an official aide furnished by the inaugural committee.

It won't be like 1924, when the late Calvin Coolidge was inducted into the presidency.

In that ceremony Mr. Pinchot was the cynosure of all eyes as his sorrel horse pranced up Pennsylvania avenue. On that Fourth of March Mr. Coolidge rode in an automobile. But Mr. Pinchot caught the eye of the crowd.

PINCHOT TRIUMPH

In a frock coat, the tails of which draped down over the saddle, the Governor sat erect on a prancing steed. His gray head was bared frequently, and his bristling gray mustache gave him the air of the cavalryman of fiction. Now and then the Governor wore a black campaign hat presented to him by former Gov. Pat Neff, of Texas. Most of the time the hat was waving in the air to acknowledge the plaudits of the crowd whcih paid tribute

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

Emperor of Japan Congratulates F. R.

TOKIO, March 4.—(INS.)—Emperor Hirohito, of Japan, today congratulated Franklin D. Roosevelt on his inauguration as President of the United States. The imperial congratulations were conveyed in a message sent from Tokio to Washington. Prince Lyesato Tokugawa, president of the American Japan Society, sent the incoming President this message:

"We confidently hope the bond of friendship between America and Japan will be further strengthened under your administration."

Hoover Labors at Desk In Last Hours of Term

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP.)—Herbert Hoover, retiring thirty-first President of the United States, today cleared away his desk before stepping from the White House and helping usher into it the thirty-second in the line of national leaders.

A kaleidoscopic whirl of activity—high tempo work and more work, farewells, public and intimately personal, round upon round of ceremonials—marked Mr. Hoover's final day in office.

Arising before 7 a. m., he held to his practices as President even to scheduling his customary medicine ball game. But tonight he hoped to step quietly into a New York hotel—a private citizen headed toward a longed-for vacation.

As President Hoover this morning he had before him dozens of bills to be signed or rejected, some of them of national importance, and sought time to give attention to the banking situation. All of the flow of detail that crosses his desk daily had to be thinned out and finally stopped before 11 a. m.

Even by returning to his office late last night he failed to clear his desk. Lights in the clerical division of the executive offices burned far into the night. Mr. Hoover also conferred with Secretary Mills and Attorney General Mitchell, presumably on banks.

Brother of Baker Faces Death Charge

PETERSBURG, Va., March 4.—(AP.)—Major Frank H. Baker, a brother of Newton D. Baker, was under $500 bond here today to answer a technical charge of manslaughter in connection with the fatal injury of Charlie Lee, 64-year-old Negro, in an automobile accident.

BANKING HOLIDAYS DECLARED IN NEW YORK AND CHICAGO

STOCK MARKET CLOSES DURING MORATORIUM

Financial Chiefs See Emergency Action End Quickly

(Continued from Page One.)

lowed the action of their states. The Federal Reserve closing checked withdrawals of gold by both domestic and foreign agencies.

The New York Stock Exchange and the Cotton Exchange also closed for the period of the holiday, as did exchanges in several other cities.

Representative Rainey, of Illinois, Speaker in the next Congress, predicted that an extra session of Congress would be called "at the earliest possible time" and added that next week "would not be too soon." Meanwhile, Senate Democrats were preparing an emergency banking program for immediate consideration of the probable extra session.

The London Exchange suspended dealings in foreign currency because of the situation. The dollar was not quoted officially on the Brussels Exchange and dealings in it were unofficially halted on Amsterdam Exchange. In Rome dollar transactions were suspended.

New York Bank Holiday; Stock Exchange Closes

NEW YORK, March 4.—(AP.)—With the aid of a bank holiday, leaders of this giant metropolis, heart of the nation's money system, faced the future cooly today, and expected quick return toward financial normalcy.

In addition to the bank holiday, the New York Stock Exchange voted to close today and Monday.

A high banking authority, soon after a two-day banking holiday had been proclaimed by Gov. Herbert A. Lehman, said that while the holiday was not technically national in scope, its effect in general was likely to be such.

One important effect, the same authority pointed out, would be the stopping of gold withdrawals, both local and to other countries, since the Federal Reserve Bank in New York was to be closed. A hundred million dollars in gold had left the bank in recent days scheduled for foreign account, and an unestimated amount had been withdrawn by citizens.

While there came no official statement explaining the closing of the Federal Reserve Bank, which is not a part of the state system, the high authority said it would close because there would be no banks for it to do business with.

LEHMAN HOPEFUL

Gov. Lehman had little comment to make after making his proclamation. Asked if he considered a two-day holiday sufficient to bring back normal conditions, he said:

"I hope so."

He said he had not had personal contact with officials at Washington, but it was known that New York bankers had communicated with the capital.

The conference that preceded the dramatic holiday announcement in the hours before dawn was one of the notable meetings of financial history. Besides members of the clearing house committee, others of the nation's foremost bankers attended—a collection of big names representing the most potent forces in the banking life of the country.

LAMONT ATTENDS

Thomas Lamont, a principal partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., left the meeting with nothing to say. Similarly silent were George Harrison, governor of the New York Federal Reserve, biggest in the country and the greatest gold depository in the world; Winthrop W. Aldrich, president of the Chase National Bank, largest commercial bank in the world; James Perkins, chairman of the board of the Nattional City Bank, second largest commercial bank in the world. Joseph A. Broderick, state superintendent of banks, also attended.

All left the talking to the Governor, himself a noted banker, who stressed in his official statement that it was the spread of "hysteria and the restrictions imposed upon the banking facilities of the country through measures adopted in so many states" that forced the drastic action by putting such a great burden on New York banks.

Gov. Lehman said:

"Until early this morning it was my hope that it would not be necessary to interrupt the continuous operation of the banking system of New York State.

"The spread of hysteria and the restrictions imposed upon the banking facilities of the country through measures adopted in so many states have at last placed upon the New York banks a burden so great that it has finally rendered drastic action imperative here."

Governors of the New York Stock Exchange, the New York Curb Exchange, the New York Metal Mining Exchange, the National Metal Exchange, the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange and the Rubber Exchange also voted to close. The Bank Stock and Unlisted Security Dealers Association made a similar announcement.

This was the first time the Stock Exchange had closed under such exceptional circumstances since the outbreak of the World War. The exchange regularly closes on established banking holidays, however, and several trading holidays were taken in 1929 because of difficulties in handling the large volume of transactions.

Illinois Declares 3-Day Banking Holiday

CHICAGO, March 4.—(AP.)—A general three-day bank holiday affecting all Illinois banks was ordered early today after an extended conference between leading Chicago financiers and Gov. Henry Horner.

M. A. Traylor, president of the First National Bank, made the announcement. The order will be in effect today, Monday and Tuesday.

Traylor said that the three-day closing order is mandatory upon all banks in Illinois by virtue of a proclamation signed by Gov. Horner.

The proclamation said that the banks must reopen Wednesday, March 8, but that withdrawals may be limited to 5 per cent during the following eight days.

The Chicago stock and curb exchanges were closed today for the duration of the banking holiday.

HOUSE SESSION ADJOURNS

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP.)—The House of the Seventy-second Congress was adjourned sine die at 11:20 a. m., by Speaker John N. Garner, who immediately left for the Senate chamber to take the oath of office as Vice President.

The membership of the old House and the members-elect to the new followed hi mto the Senate side of the Capitol.

Charges County Fires Toilers, Pays Snoopers

The $1,500 cut made by the County Commissioners in the annual salary of B. Robert Averbach, solicitor for Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar, today drew a statement from the attorney, criticizing the Commissioners. Over the objection of Sheriff Gollmar and Controller Robert G. Woodside, the Commissioners had reduced Averbach's salary from $4,500 to $3,000.

Averbach said:

"I am very glad to pay my share of the tuition which the County Commissioners need to run the county. The job is too big for them and no doubt they need the auditors, who are drawing fabulous sums daily, to tutor them.

"Firing a lot of poor scrub-women and old men who have faithfully served the county, in the name of economy might be good business, but keeping on the payroll a lot of snoopers and detectives is not a good tonic for the taxpayers. Some day the public will realize they have political fakers in office.

"Insofar as I am concerned my services as a public officer can best be attested to by any judge or lawyer who has had the occasion to come in contact with me in my official capacity.

"The Commissioners draw three times the salary that I draw and I took twice the cut that they took. I am just as charitable as they [illegible] if they want to play pol[illegible] it's all right with me."

Came the Dawn -:- -:- -:- By QUIN HALL

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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Saturday, March 4, 1933.
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Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

KITCHEN SALES DRAMATIZED

Methods of selling modern kitchen equipment were dramatized for 2,000 General Electric dealers attending a spring meeting sponsored by the Ochiltree Electric Company of Pittsburgh yesterday at the Harris Theater.

Mr. Ochiltree

Assisting in putting the latest sales promotion methods on the stage were more than a score of motion picture stars, including a group of beautiful girls from the "42nd Street" delegation which visited the city.

A dinner was given last night at the Duquesne Club for guests of honor including Walter J. Daily, director of advertising and sales promotion for the General Electric Company, and P. B. Zimmerman, manager of the specialty appliance division.

W. H. Ochiltree, president of the Ochiltree Electric Company, addressed dealers from all parts of Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Eastern Ohio.

R. W. Evans, manager of the sales promotion department of the Ochiltree Electric Company, was chairman of the meeting at the theater.

GUARD PUBLIC BUILDINGS HERE

One hundred patrolmen were ordered to guard the City-County Building and the Courthouse at noon today against a threatened meeting of radicals who were refused a permit to hold a public demonstration there.

The special detail was ordered by Police Superintendent Peter P. Walsh when those in charge of the demonstration refused to meet in any of three public parks. The committee announced they would hold the meeting at Diamond and Grant streets, despite the refusal.

Judge Smith Urges Politi[illegible] Submerged

Submersion of partisan politics and a greater interest in civic affairs was the advice of Judge Ralph H. Smith, of Common Pleas Court, in an address last night at a patriotic mass meeting in the Wilkinsburg High School. He urged greater respect for law against election frauds and crime in general.

Attorney Norval R. Daugherty and Coroner W. J. McGregor spoke briefly.

CURB SEVIDENCE IN BANK CASE

Testimony in the government's suit in Federal Court against George Clifford Frank, former president of the Ligonier National Bank, was confined yesterday to the eighteenth count of the indictment charging misapplication of approximately $13,000 of the bank's funds, after Judge Nelson McVicar ordered a temporary discontinuance of testimony on the 17 counts charging embezzlement.

Judge McVicar will rule Monday as to the admissibility of testimony on the embezzlement counts. Defense counsel sprung a surprise by claiming that stocks and bonds were not assets of the bank as claimed in the indictment, but were owned by individuals.

Over the protest of First Assistant United States Attorney James I. Marsh, the court directed a discontinuance of such testimony pending the ruling.

Evangelist to Aid Bloomfield Pastor

A series of evangelistic services will begin in Friendship Park Methodist Episcopal Church, Liberty avenue and Mathilda street, at 11 a. m. tomorrow. The Rev. E. J. Dunlap, evangelist, will assist the Rev. J. E. Morrison, pastor. Sunday afternoon mass meetings and Saturday evening lectures on religious themes will comprise the campaign.

F. R. ASSUMES PRESIDENCY IN CRISIS

Rides to Capitol With Hoover as Throngs Cheer

(Continued from Page One.)

parade ground from White House to Capitol the crowds had grown rapidly. It seemed certain the total would come near to being unprecedented.

Every window overlooking Pennsylvania avenue was filled with eager faces. But the roofs were kept clear by the police, uniformed officers patrolling them.

On the Capitol plaza the jam was terrific, but the Marines kept the crowd within definite lines.

Before 11 o'clock the Marine Band, in its red coats, took its place just in front of the towering white plaza of the inaugural stand, and under the leadership of Capt. Taylor Branson, entertained with martial airs.

The skies continued to brighten, and a stiff, chill breeze whipped flag and bunting into a flutter of color.

ARRIVE AT WHITE HOUSE

Leaving the chapel, the Roosevelt party skirted LaFayette square and reached the north White House steps at 10 minutes before 11 o'clock. About the White House gate a crowd cheered their arrival. Mr. Roosevelt, breaking precedent, remained seated in the automobile instead of entering the executive mansion, while other members of the party advised President Hoover of the arrival of his successor for the trip to the Capitol. The automobile was an open touring car, with the top down.

Mrs. Roosevelt and others of the party walked up the steps and chatted with President Hoover's uniformed aides, standing at attention, to await the departure.

Just five minutes ahead of schedule President and Mrs. Hoover emerged from the north door under the great portico and joined the Roosevelts.

The retiring President took his place in the car beside his successor, Mr. Hoover on the right because he was still President, Mr. Roosevelt on the left.

Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Roosevelt rode in the second car in the line of seven.

The party left immediately. For the Hoovers it was leavetaking of the Executive Mansion, for they were to go directly from the Capitol to the train.

PRESIDENTS' MEETING

Like Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Hoover was in formal morning dress, silk-hatted. The two exchanged a word of greeting and a handclasp as the outgoing Executive climbed into his place in the car.

A small group gathered about the entrance applauded, and President and President-elect smiled their acknowledgment. Then the motorcade rolled swiftly away over the historic route of the Presidents, between the long succession of already-filled reviewing stands.

As they passed up the avenue accompanied by a din of cheering, the sun broke through the clouds for the first time.

A hollow square of cavalry, its restless mounts making a sharp clatter above the shouting, grouped itself about the officials' cars as they went on their way to the Capitol. The trip was made, for the most part, at a trot.

WAVE TO CROWDS

President and President-elect waved repeatedly as the crowds cheered them to the echo.

It was nine minutes after 11 o'clock when the head of the line of cars drew up at the Senate wing of the Capitol.

BANKERS HERE AGREE TO STAY OPEN

Action Taken Despite Holidays in N. Y. And Illinois

(Continued from Page One.)

in the parade following inauguration o fFranklin D. Roosevelt as President.

PINCHOT'S STATEMENT

Gov. Pinchot's statement follows:

"Because of the declaration of a banking holiday in New York, Illinois and most of the other states, similar action in Pennsylvania has become unavoidable.

"Were our banks to remain open today, the depositors would impose an impossible burden.

"Therefore, upon the specific recommendation of Gov. Norris, of the Federal Reserve Bank, I hereby declare a bank holiday during the period from Saturday, March 4, 1933, and on Monday, March 6, 1933."

USUAL BUSINESS LIKELY

Bankers here privately declared that the Pittsburgh district undoubtedly is in better condition than almost any other city in the country to face such a holiday. With lifting of the bank holiday, restoration of usual business is expected.

Questioned on the legality of banks remaining open in the fact of Pinchot's proclamation, Attorney George F. Taylor, leading authority in Western Pennsylvania on state banking laws and one of the drafters of the new banking code now before the Assembly, said:

"The law is that contracts entered into on Sunday are illegal, that contracts entered into on any other holiday are permissive.

"So a bank can stay open on any holiday except Sunday and there can be no question of the legality of banks' doing business today."

The Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, Pittsburgh branch, decided early in the morning to remain open, but closed its doors at 10:30 a. m., when Manager J. C. Nevin said:

"Since it is a holiday, we must necessarily close. I don't think it would benefit a bank to apply direct to Cleveland for service because the necessary time involved would not be sufficient."

Most Pittsburgh banks were paying on all withdrawals, except in some cases to those that gave indication to hoard.

CHECKS CREDITED

Few would cash checks on other banks, or on out of state banks, although they accepted them as collection items—monyew hich will be credited to the depositors' account following redemption of the check by the bank on which it is drawn.

The Bank of Aspinwall announced it would be open today, closed Monday.

The Potter Title and Trust Company, through John E. Potter, announced:

"We received word of the bank holiday from the State Banking Department and were told that the order was mandatory. Accordingly we are observing the order."

The City Treasurer announced that checks will be accepted in payment of taxes, but receipts will not be issued until the checks clear.

No restrictions of any kind applied to postal savings accounts, with the various offices remaining open for business.

The Carrick Banw announced that it would remain open regardless of Clearing House action.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

the great tree trunks. And there is little talking.

They call one part of the forest "the cathedral wood."

That is well meant, but you might as well call the Parthenon "the ant hill." Any cathedral or temple that men ever built, planted among these trees, would compare favorably only with the warden's office, or the little hut in which postal cards are sold to tourists.

COMING TOWARD these trees, along the sky line boulevard, you see on the left, at Sunnyvale, the huge hangar that will receive the new dirigible Macon, sister to the Akron, biggest airship in the world.

That hangar, even far away, seems huge. Houses and large building in its foreground seem smaller than dominoes beside a dog house. You could put the Capitol at Washington, dome and all, under that hangar roof.

But the hangar itself would be dwarfed by those ever-growing giants. The great brown trunks grow close together, three or more uniting, near the ground, in some cases, separating higher up

THE SUN shines brightly outside the forest. But you do not know it down among the feet of the giants. Straining backward, following the absolutely straight trunks up toward the sky, you see light piercing the green tree tops.

There is another world up there. A better world, nearer than heaven No jealousy, no hatred. Only nature's power towering toward the sunlight, which is beauty and truth.

A FEW yards outside the forest you see a field cleared, plowed, harrowed, ready for seeding. And scattered through it, cut off ten or fifteen feet above ground, where men stood on scaffolding to do the work, stand the charred stumps of giant trees, cut down to make planks for little houses. The ground cleared of giants that grew when Christ was born, to make room for radishes or celery. You might weep over that.

But some of the giants, thirty thousand acres of them at least, are safe. Thanks and eternal honor to the men that made it possible—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who gave two million dollars; Mr. Harkness, who gave more than half a million, and others in proportion to their wealth.

BUT SOME of the trees, including the biggest, are named for American politicians. You may read the names on signs, and that cheers you. A nation of barbarians that would attach the name of an already forgotten American President to a tree three thousand years old may be excused for destroying others like it.

THE ROAD sweeps upward, and again you see the Pacific. Calm, limitless, it seems to say:

"I am the only big thing, on this little earth. My waves wash the shores of Asia. Thousands of islands, including Australia and New Zealand, rest on my bosom. And there is room there for your proud continent, and room to spare for an ocean on either side of it.

"Let men cut their beautiful trees, and cut each other's ugly throats, if they must. This earth and I have millions of years to go. More trees will grow. Better races of men will come. This is only the beginning of what is to be."

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Passenger Injured As Trolleys Collide

A man was injured and several passengers were shaken when a city-bound Rankin-Braddock street car ran through a switch at Forbes and Brady street and collided with an East Pittsburgh car last night.

Edward J. Palmer, 30, of 306 Lawn street, a passenger on the East Pittsburgh car, suffered contusions of the back and was taken to Montefiore Hospital. Traffic was tied up for a half hour.

$500 Fire Damages Relief Headquarters

Fire of undetermined origin damaged the one-story brick headquarters of the Squirrel Hill Relief Committee, 5837 Forbes street, $500 last night. Clothing, piled for distribution in the rear of the place, was damaged, Battalion Chief Fred Beckett said.

PINCHOT SHUNS PRANCING ROLE IN PARADE

Governor Won't Repeat Coolidge Inaugural Feat on Horse

(Continued from Page One.)

to the most colorful figure of the parade.

Indeed the hat waved so much that Mrs. Pinchot was embarrassed when the Governor demoblized at the Pinchot home on Rhode Island avenue. The Governor had worn under his outer clothing a set of knit brown underthings. He exercised his right hand so much waving the "Neff" hat that at the end of the parade one sleeve of what is commonly known as an undershirt protruded below his right white cuff in a most "ungovernorly" manner.

This year the Governor must be dignified. President-elect Roosevelt some weeks ago gave orders that the only horses in the parade would be those transporting the regular military forces of the government.

But this will not spoil the pleasure of Mr. Pinchot. He enters this inaugural parade with personal enthusiasm, approving the man in whose honor it is held. In 1924 he did not have the same attitude.

PENNSYLVANIA'S PART

Pennsylvania's official part in the inaugural parade was small, befitting a state which gave Herbert Hoover almost half the electoral vote he received on the Republican ticket.

Behind the Governor rode Lieut. Gov. Edward Shannon, Gen. Edward Martin, State Treasurer and Republican State Chairman; Phillip Dewey, Secretary of Internal Affairs, and Grove Talbot, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

In a third car rode P. S. Stahlnecker, Public Service Commissioner and former secretary to the Governor; Duncan McCallum, of Leechburg, the Governor's present secretary, and Adjt. Gen. David J. Davis. Shaw on, Martin and Davis were in uniform, at the Governor's request.

Every member of the official party was a Republican. But in their wake came the real celebrants, the Democratic marching clubs of Pennsylvania, cheered on by an unbelievable number of Pennsylvania Democrats, who sat in the reviewing stand which lines Pennsylvania avenue. The veneer on some of the Democrats was thin, but with jobs in the offing and within the gift of Joseph F. Guffey, of Pittsburgh, the original Roosevelt man in Pennsylvania, there was plenty of enthusiasm.

PITTSBURGH SPECIALS

Two Pittsburgh special trains came in last night around midnight, and added nearly a thousand celebrants to an already crowded city, where hotel space was at such a premium that men slept in quarters as comfortable as the Helping Hand—and like it.

Numerically superior in the parade was to be the John O'Donnell Marching Club, of Philadelphia, with that portly, unterrified champion of Democracy as it is practiced in Pennsylvania, leading the van. The Americus Club, of Reading, had a prominent place, as did the Central Democratic Club, of Harrisburg. The Pittsburghers had no massed demonstration in the marching sections, but were to be located in the reviewing stand directly opposite the White House, where they could see the new President as he smiled on the marchers.

Guffey was to be at the inaugural ceremonies at the Capitol, and thereafter was to hurry to the stand in which the President sat to observe the Democratic hosts celebrating the return of happy days. With him was David L. Lawrence, Democratic county chairman of Allegheny County.

NOTABLES IN STANDS

In the stands, among Pittsburghers were noted P. J. Fagan, Burgess William Turner, of Wilkinsburg, James P. Kirk, James Houlahan, Anthony F. Gerard, James A. Murtha, John McCarthy, David Smith, John J. H. McCarty, Edward R. Fry, James L. O'Toole, Bernard McGinnis, J. Howard Devlin, James D. Legnard, son-in-law of County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, Frederick Weir, Alex Reich, Leo Ivory, John J. Kane and James L. Quinn, the latter two members of the Legislature.

FRYING AN EGG FOR A COWBOY

PRETTY MISS TOBY WING FRYING AN EGG ELECTRICALLY FOR COWBOY TOM MIX

Actor Mix trying to contain himself aboard the film folks' special train that arrived in Washington today for the inauguration until Miss Wing, young actress, can fry him an egg on one of many electrical appliances on the train This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Only Echoes of Cheers For Two Ill Stars

While Pittsburgh thousands acclaimed nearly a score of Hollywood and Wampas baby stars yesterday, two of the actresses could only share in the echoing cheers as illness kept them aboard the special train in the Pennsylvania Station.

Screenland's young star, Bette Davis, suffered a severe throat cold, while a former Dormont girl, Barbara Roberts, was unable to join in the festive day's program due to a sinus attack. Last night Miss Davis ignored the order of a physician and joined her associates at dinner and at the Stanley Theater. She could only talk in a whisper.

Miss Roberts, a former student at Dormont Junior High School, was less fortunate. Rushed from the train while crowds jammed the streets for a glimpse of the visitors, Miss Roberts was taken to a nose specialist for treatment, and then ordered back to the train.

Hard luck did not miss the Olympic star, Eleanor Holm. While she wasn't compelled to stay aboard the train which brought the Warner Brothers' players, as an exploitation stunt for their latest picture, "42nd Street," and the General Electric Company, which featured an electric kitchen and other appliances aboard, she knew disappointment. She revealed that her plans for a West Indies cruise had gone astray. She said:

"Here I've been working for six months and putting my money in the bank. Then—bing! A bank holiday and no money for sailing."

Trips seemed to be in the air among the Hollywood delegation. Laura LaPlante is going to Europe. Asked if her director-hubby, W. A. Seiter, would go along, she answered "no," denying quickly any divorce was planned. The train left last night for Washington.

THE CAMERA'S STORY OF THE INAUGURAL ACTIVITIES

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

PRESIDENT HOOVER ON THE WHITE HOUSE LAWN IN ONE OF HIS LAST OFFICIAL ACTS . . . HIS FAREWELL TO VARIOUS SECRETARIES AND 'LITTLE CABINET'

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CARROLL MILLER — MISS IDA GUFFEY — MISS PAULETTE GUFFEY

MEMBERS OF OUTSTANDING PITTSBURGH DEMOCRATIC FAMILIES, PICTURED AT CAPITAL

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID L. LAWRENCE, PITTSBURGH DEMOCRATS

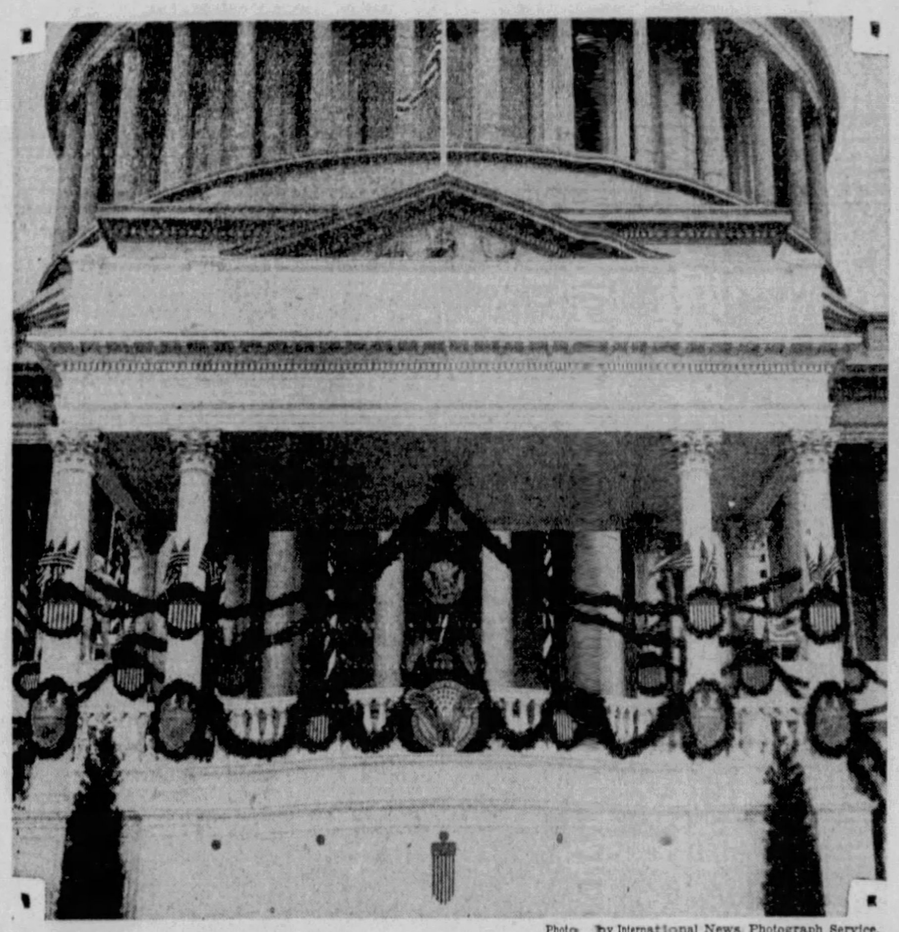

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

THE DRESSED-UP INAUGURAL STANDS . . . BEARING THE SEAL OF THE U. S. GOVERNMENT

MRS. DALL — ANNA

Mrs. Curtis Dall, the Roosevelt daughter, and one of her children. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

MRS JAMES A. ROOSEVELT — FREDERICK DELANO

MR. ROOSEVELT'S MOTHER AND UNCLE AT WASHINGTON

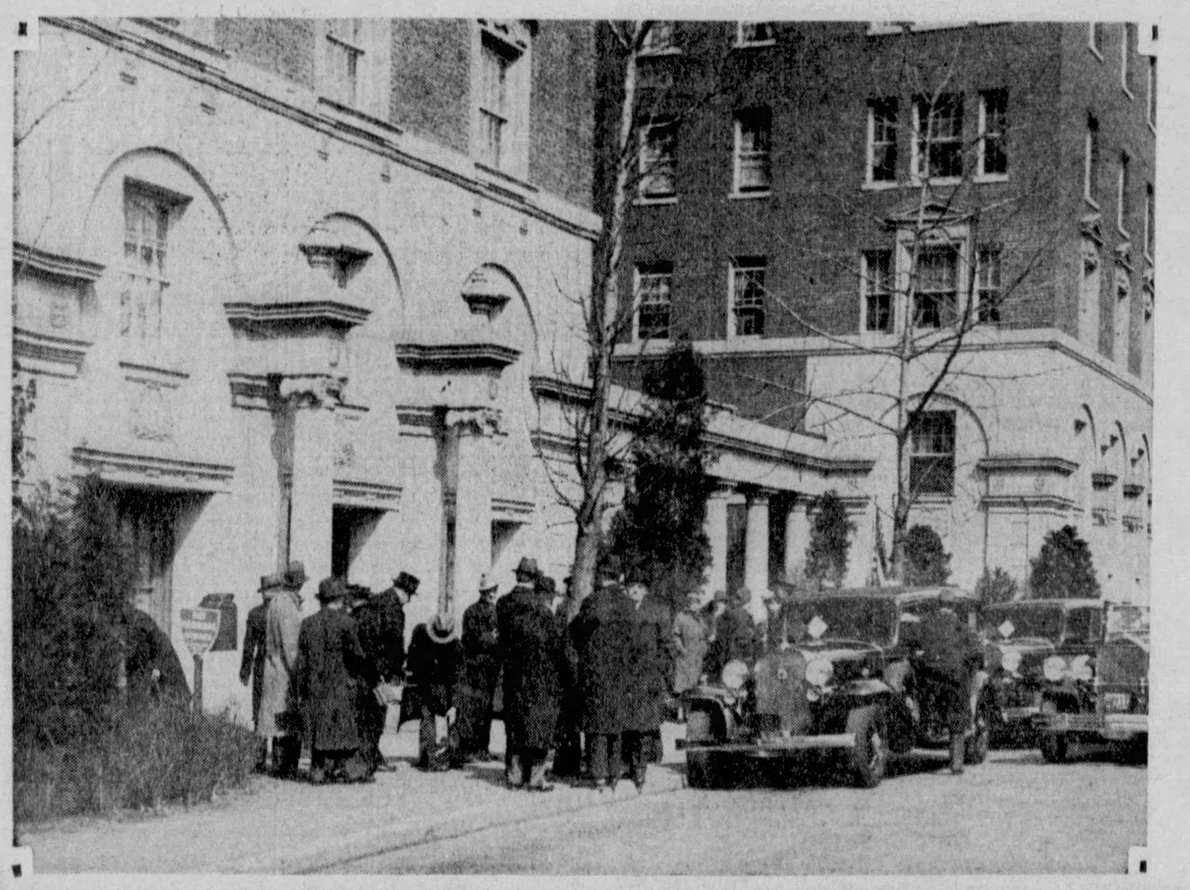

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

PRESIDENT-ELECT ROOSEVELT'S CAR AT THE HOME OF THE LATE SENATOR WALSH . . . LEADERS PA[illegible] take one [illegible], and in the

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

THE ROOSEVELT FAMILY ARRIVING IN A LIMOUSINE AT THE GATES OF THE WHITE HOUSE FOR A BRIEF VISIT

CHURCHES HERE ANNOUNCE SPECIAL LENTEN SERVICES

DEAN IN SUNDAY SERIES OF SERMONS

Special services begin tomorrow—the first Sunday in Lent—in churches of various denominations.

In Trinity Cathedral beginning at 8 p. m., tomorrow, there will be a musical service, consisting chiefly of organ music every Sunday night during Lent. Alfred Hamer, organist and choirmaster, will play, and Dean N. R. H. Moor will speak.

Mr. Robinson

Tomorrow the theme is "Heart of a Hero." These programs will take the place of the usual 4 o'clock Sunday Lenten organ recitals of former years.

Lenten noonday services in Trinity Cathedral from March 6 to 10, will be preached by the Rev. Edwin J. Van Etten, rector of Calvary Church, Shady avenue. His general topic will be "Playing the Game." His daily topics are "Building Your Hand;" "The Playing of the Cards;" "What Are Trumps;" "Vulnerability" and "The Duplicate Game."

THURSDAY SERVICES

The Rev. Dr. A. R. Robinson, of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, North Highland avenue, will preach at the weekly Thursday Lenten services in the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, Forbes street and Murray avenue, at 8 p. m.

The Rev. Dr. David E. Maxwell, of Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, Evaline street, will preach a series of Sunday morning services on "The Cross," beginning tomorrow. Sunday evening services during Lent will be preached by Prof. Ray Eldred Butler, in six illustrated Bible history lectures, "From Adam in the Garden of Eden, to Paul in Prison in Rome."

The Volunteers of America plan a series of services beginning tomorrow with Fay Decker, evangelistic song leader, speaking on "The Christ of the Times," at the headquarters, Sandusky street.

MID-WEEK PROGRAMS

Wednesday evening services will be held in the Stewart Avenue Evangelical Lutheran Church at 7:45 on "This Is Your Hour." The Bethlehem Evangelical Church at the same day and hour will have an English service, and on Thursday at 7:45 p. m. a German service on "The Only Way to the Father."

Services will be held every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Concordia Evangelical Lutheran Church, Brownsville road. A cantata, "Penitence, Peace and Pardon," will be held in the Edgewood Presbyterian Church, Swissvale avenue, at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

English lenten services will be held each Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Second St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Pride street. On Wednesday, the Rev. John E. Nelson will speak on "The Prophet's Vision of the World's Redeemer," in the Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran Church, Friendship avenue. The First Trinity Lutheran Church, Neville street, also announces mid-week lenten services at 8 p. m. Wednesdays.

BIDWELL GIVES LENTEN TALKS

Instead of the usual organ recital program in Carnegie Music Hall at 8:15 tonight, Marshall Bidwell will deliver the first of a series of six lectures to be given during the Lenten season on "What Is Program Music?" The lecture will be illustrated with the following compositions:

Air from Orchestral Suite in D	Bach
The Swan	Saint-Saens
The Cat	Clokey
Symphonic Sketch, "On the Steppes of Central Asia"	Borodin
To a Water Lily	MacDowell
Waldweben	Wagner

The subjects of the remaining lectures in the Lenten series are:

March 11—"Early Attempts at Musical Tone-Painting."
March 18—"Beethoven and Program Music."
March 25—"Romantic Composers."
April 1—"The Melodic Genius of Bach."
April 8—"The Lyric Style of Brahms."

The program for the organ recital at 4 p. m. tomorrow follows:

Grand Choeur in D Major	Guilmant
Andante Cantabile, from the String Quartet	Tchaikowsky
Candle Dance of the Bayaderes, from "Feramors"	Rubinstein
(a) To a Wild Rose	MacDowell
(b) By Smouldering Embers	MacDowell
Fiat Lux	Dubois
Valse Triste	Sibelius
Ronde Francaise	Boellman
The Lost Chord	Sullivan
Dreams	McAmis
Marche Triomphale	Archer

Evangelist in Second Week of Campaign

The second week of the Wilcox evangelistic campaign in the Alliance Gospel Tabernacle, Sherwood avenue and Bergman street, Sheraden, begins tomorrow with three services. The Rev. David C. Wilcox, Milwaukee, Wis., will preach at 10:45 a. m. on "Scriptural Sanctification."

The service at 2:45 p. m. will be devoted to divine healing, with a sermon, "Why Some People Are Not Healed." At 7:45 p. m. the sermon will be "If I Were the Devil, How I Would Run the Universe." The meetings will continue every night next week except Saturday.

LIFE OF SAMSON

By DAN SMITH

While Israel was in bondage, an angel told an Israelite woman that she would bear a son, Samson, who would free his people.

Samson's strength astonished his companions. Its secret was the fact that his hair was never cut and he never drank wine or ate any unclean thing.

While Samson was still a lad the Bible tells us that the Spirit of the Lord began to move him toward his mission to free Israel from slavery to the Philistines.

Then love entered Samson's life. He was in a little town called Timnath when he saw a very pretty girl, but he learned that she was a daughter of the Philistines.

(Continued Next Week)

'Army's' Prison Sunday Programs Arranged

Bands to Accompany Groups on Visits To Institutions

The Salvation Army will observe Prison Sunday tomorrow. Col. and Mrs. C. B. Campbell and the Army Band of New Kensington will visit the County Workhouse at Blawnox at 10 a. m. This will be the fifteenth annual visit of its kind.

The Pittsburgh No. 1 Citadel Band, under the direction of William Abram, will visit the County Jail at 2 p. m., accompanied by Maj. Thomas Malpass and Maj. John Spohn. Maj. and Mrs. H. Smith and the Smith Quartet will visit Western Penitentiary at 2 p. m. Maj. Smith will speak.

Theologian to Give Two Sermons Here

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, professor of homiletics and comprehensive scholarship, Drew University, will speak in the Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, Liberty avenue, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. tomorrow. In the morning he will speak on "The Imperial Personality." In the evening he will speak on "When the City of God Was an Alien Town." This service, to be broadcast over WWSW, will be followed by a fellowship hour for the young people's group.

MRS. C. B. CAMPBELL

INAUGURATION PULPIT TOPICS

A number of clergymen in the Pittsburgh district have chosen sermon topics tomorrow that pertain to the inauguration of our new President today.

The Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, of Shadyside Presbyterian Church, will speak on "The Golden Text of President Roosevelt" at 4:30 p. m. His sermon will be broadcast over KDKA and W8XK.

The Rev. Dr. Clarence L. Daugherty, of the Trinity Methodist Protestant Church, Bidwell street, will discuss "Our New Deal" at 11 a. m., and the Rev. M. M. McDivitt, of the Knoxville Presbyterian Church, Jucunda street, will speak on "How the New Deal Begins" at 8 p. m.

The Rev. H. F. Stoddard, of the Bellevue Baptist Church, Lincoln avenue, will ask, "Okay America?" at 7:45 p. m., and the Rev. R. B. Johnson, of the Fourth United Presbyterian Church, Friendship and Pacific avenues, will speak on "A New Pilot Comes Aboard" at 11 a. m.

Jail Warden McNeil Speaks at Dormont

Warden John McNeil, of Allegheny County Jail, will address the Fellowship Men's Bible Class of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Scott road and West Liberty avenue, Dormont, tomorrow morning.

Church Will Observe 100th Anniversary

Third Presbyterian Arranges Week Of Services

The one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Third Presbyterian Church, Fifth and South Negley avenues, will be observed with a week of services. Commencing with a historical sermon at 11 a. m. on March 19, by the Rev. Dr. William L. McEwan, there will be communion and a reception to new members at 3 p. m. and in the evening the Rev. Dr. Cleland B. McAfee, former moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, will make an anniversary address.

On Wednesday, March 22, the Rev. Dr. Lewis S. Mudge will speak at 8 p. m., and representatives of the Synod, Presbytery and other churches will bring greetings.

Friday, March 24, is home-coming day. At 3:30 p. m. there will be a women's tea and at 6:15 p. m. a men's banquet, for members. The Rev. Dr. John Timothy Stone will speak at 6:15. At 3:30 p. m. there will be an hour of fellowship, with reminiscenses and greetings from old members.

DR. WILLIAM L. M'EWAN

KDKA TO GREET MISSIONARIES

Missionaries of the United Presbyterian Church in distant lands will listen to KDKA and W8XK at 11:20 tonight to hear messages from relatives and friends and music arranged especially for them as the first part of the "around-the-world" program broadcast.

The Rev. Dr. George A. Long, of Homewood United Presbyterian Church, will be in charge of the broadcast. Messages will be sent by Miss Anna A. Milligan, educational secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions; Mrs. W. R. McMunn, representing the Women's Board of Furlough and Foreign Missionaries, and Dr. H. D. Linley, of the Sudan. A brief message will be sent to workers by Fred MacMillan. Music will be by the choir of the Homewood United Presbyterian Church.

Mt. Zion Lutheran Now 45 Years Old

The forty-fifth anniversary of the congregation of the Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, Evaline street, will be observed Sunday morning and evening, March 19. One of the early church workers will be the speaker in the morning, and the Rev. Henry H. Bagger, president of the Pittsburgh Synod, will speak in the evening.

FIRST LENTEN SERMON ON DEPRESSION

Each Saturday during Lent a sermonette by a Pittsburgh clergyman will be printed on the church page of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. The first sermonette today is called "Lent and the Depression," by the Rev. Dr. George W. Shelton, of the Second Presbyterian Church, Eighth street:

Text, II Chron, 7:14: "If my people which are called by my name, shall humble themselves and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from Heaven, and will forgive their sin and will heal their land."

"Will heal their land." Our land is desperately sick and badly in need of healing. Thank God it is not hopelessly ill. It will not expire, but recover, as will all lands.

Dr. Shelton.

What is the remedy? Congress and other legislative bodies are asking that question. All the remedies yet applied have failed. Daily the condition of the patient has become more alarming. The politicians, the educators, the economists, the scientists have all failed us. Perhaps the meaning is that we may be driven by stern necessity to seek the wisdom of Him whom we have spurned in our prosperity. The remedy is in Lent if we will but apply it.

Prosperity is an attitude of spirit, of mind and heart, and proper personal relationships and adjustments rather than a question of law and economics.

"If my people," God says. The remedy is with men who have faith. Only faith saves from utter despair. Men of faith, hope, love, are yet rich, no matter how much they have lost. A man does not lose much as long as he keeps his character, and no man can rob him of that inestimable wealth.

CALL FOR HUMILITY

"Shall humble themselves." What a proud, haughty, defiant people we were! "Who can stop us?" men said. Who did stop us? What cared we for the other nations of the world? What cared we for one another?

It is becoming different. Suffering makes us akin. We are beginning to learn that our Lord's way of justice, brotherliness, goodwill, the Golden Rule, is the way of life.

"And pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways." God's promise is, "I will forgive their sin, and will heal their land." Lent calls for humility, deep heart-searching, penitence and prayer. The world never stood in need of Lent more than in this year. All pure, sincere, thoughtful souls who revere God and love their brother-man should devoutly observe it.

"Let me keep Lent,
Let my heart grow in grace,
Let my light shine, till my illumined face
Shall be a testament read by all men;
Let hate be buried, self-crucified, new-born—
The spirit that shall rise on Easter Morn."

Wilkinsburg Rector To Mark 14 Years

The Rev. William Porkess, of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Wilkinsburg, will observe the fourteenth anniversary of his rectorship at 11 a. m. tomorrow with a special sermon, "The Tool of Time." Under his rectorship, the parish has grown to the second largest in the diocese of Pittsburgh, he said.

:-: Sermon Topics in Pittsburgh Churches Tomorrow :-:

+ HOURS OF MASSES AT CATHOLIC CHURCHES +

Masses will be celebrated as follows tomorrow in these Catholic churches:

South Hills

ST. CANICE—Orchard place: 6, 7, 8, 9 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. ANN'S—Library road, Castle Shannon; 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. St. Ann's devotions, Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m.

North Side

ST. MARY'S—Lockhart street: 6, 7, 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m.

ST. PETER'S—West Ohio street: 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30 (children's mass), 9:45 and 11 a. m.

ALL SAINTS—Etna: 6, 7:45, 9:15 and 10:45.

East End

SACRED HEART—Shady avenue: 6, 7, 8, 8:45, 9:30, 10:15 and 11 a. m. Rosary and benediction at 4 p. m.

HELP OF CHRISTIANS—Kelly street: 7, 8, 9 and 10:45 a. m.

ST. LAWRENCE — Atlantic avenue: 6, 7:30, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. WALBURGA—Campania avenue: 8 and 10:30 a. m.

SS. PETER AND PAUL—Larimer avenue: 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST—Liberty avenue: 6, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11 a. m.

HOLY ROSARY—Kelly street and Lang avenue: 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

Oakland

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL—Fifth avenue: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. AGNES—Fifth avenue: 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. HYACINTH — Craft place: 8 and 10:30 a. m.

Downtown

ST. MARY OF MERCY—Ferry street: 5, 7:30, 9:10 and 11 a. m.

OLD ST. PATRICK'S — Seventeenth street: 8, 9 and 11 a. m.

EPIPHANY—Washington place: 6:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. PETER'S—Fernando street: 5, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

Chartiers Valley

ST. JAMES—South Main street: 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES — Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks: 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. MARY'S—St. John street, McKees Rocks: 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

Pulpit Speaker

MRS. R. TEMPLETON SMITH

Mrs. Smith, chairman of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters, discussing the city manager plan of government before the congregation of the First Unitarian Church, Morewood avenue, at 9:50 a. m. tomorrow.

Speaker

LOUIS E. GRAHAM

U. S. District Attorney Graham, speaker tomorrow night for the second of a series of services in Knoxville's First Methodist Protestant Church, Zara street and Georgia avenue, under auspices of the Men's Bible Class.

South Hills

MT. PISGAH PRESBYTERIAN—Greentree, R. C. Blair; 11 a. m.—"Does God Care"? 8 p. m.—Union Services, Craiton Heights Methodist Episcopal Church.

KNOXVILLE PRESBYTERIAN — Jucunda street, M. M. McDivitt; 11 a. m.—"If Youth But Knew"; 8 p. m.—"Now the New Deal Begins."

FIRST ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN—Sidney street, E. F. Brand; 9:45 a. m.—German Service, Communion; 11 a. m.—English Service.

STEWART AVENUE LUTHERAN—Carrick, J. R. Wannemacher; 10:45 a. m.—"The Savior's Invitation to Sinners," Communion; 8 p. m.—Adult Study Group.

SOUTH SIDE PRESBYTERIAN—South Twentieth street, R. L. Hutchinson; 10:45 a. m.—"Fighting for Your Soul;" 7:45 p. m.—"Is the Road to Hell Paved With Good Intentions"?

DORMONT M. E.—Potomac avenue, J. D. Piper; 11 a. m.—Communion; 8 p. m.—"The Power of a Conviction."

KNOXVILLE M. E.—Knox avenue, C. W. Campbell; 11 a. m.—"Harness of Love;" 8 p. m.—"The Devil's Creed."

CONCORD PRESBYTERIAN — Brownsville road, J. W. Watson; 11 a. m.—"The Chest of Joash;" 8 p. m.—Illustrated sermon, "Partners With God."

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL—Grape street, F. Kempster; 8 a. m.—Holy Communion; 11 a. m.—Communion and Sermon, "Christian Privilege and Power;" 7 p. m.—Young People's Union Service, Church of the Good Shepherd.

CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Brownsville road, W. H. Heintzelman; 9 a. m.—German service; 11 a. m.—English service.

MT. LEBANON M. E.—West Liberty avenue, F. D. Esenwein; 11 a. m.—"The Challenge of the Church;" 7:45 p. m.—Sermon.

MT. WASHINGTON M. E. — Sycamore street, G. E. Brenneman; 11 a. m.—Communion; 7:45 p. m.—"The Influence of Kindness."

DORMONT PRESBYTERIAN — Potomac avenue, U. F. Smiley; 11 a. m.—"What We Owe and How to Pay It"; 7:45 p. m.—"The World's Supreme Attraction."

BETHLEHEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Allentown, F. O. Schuh; 10 a. m.—English Service, "True to God;" 11:05 a. m.—German Service.

BRENTWOOD PRESBYTERIAN—Moore school, L. A. Westphal; 11 a. m.—"Jesus at Jacob's Well."

KNOXVILLE U. P.—Charles street, W. R. Mcgeary; 11 a. m.—Loyalty Day Service; 8 p. m.—Union Service with M. P. Church, L. Graham, speaker.

THIRD CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — West Liberty avenue; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Man."

North Boroughs

BELLEVUE PRESBYTERIAN — North Fremont avenue, H. B. Hudnut; 11 a. m.—"The Silent Years;" 4:45 p. m.—Vespers; musical program.

MT. CALVARY LUTHERAN — Bronx avenue, West View, E. G. Tiernan; 11 a. m.—"Thou Shalt Not Kill."

BELLEVUE BAPTIST — Lincoln avenue, H. F. Stoddard; 11 a. m.—"Our Covenant With God;" 7:45 p. m.—"Okay America!"

BELLEVUE M. E.—California avenue, R. B. Urmy; 11 a. m.—Holy Communion; 7:45 p. m.—Sermon by pastor.

BEN AVON U. P.—W. T. Lytle; 11 a. m.—"The Tithe Belongs to God;" 7 p. m.—Young people's hour.

CALVERT MEMORIAL U. P.—Locust street, Etna, E. J. Vandervort; 11 a. m.—"God's Everlasting Love;" 8 p. m.—"The Church Tomorrow."

BELLEVUE M. P.—Lincoln avenue, J. B. Lamb; 11 a. m.—"Forging Toward the Goal;" 7:45 p. m.—"A Gospel Sermon."

AVALON PRESBYTERIAN — Orchard avenue, J. N. Hunter; 10:45 a. m.—"Jesus Christ, the Savior: His Work;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Indolent Church."

GRACE M. P.—Sharpsburg, O. W. Bolton; 11 a. m.—Holy Communion; 7:45 p. m.—"Highways Which Need Closing."

BELLEVUE CHRISTIAN—Lincoln avenue, F. G. Heine; 11 a. m.—Communion, "What Price Missions;" 7:45 p. m.—"Music, Literature and Art," S. MacGregor, speaker.

WEST VIEW M. E.—Cornell avenue, O. B. Emerson; 11 a. m.—Mrs. G. E. Bonney, speaker; 8 p. m.—Evangelistic services.

BEN AVON M. E.—Breading avenue, G. L. Powell; 11 a. m.—Communion and sermon.

EMANUEL'S LUTHERAN—North Fremont avenue, Bellevue, G. L. Himmelman; 10:45 a. m.—"Ministering Angels;" 7:45 p. m.—"What Is Religion?"

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN — Emsworth, W. C. Mann; 11 a. m.—"Tempted of the Devil;" 7:30 p. m.—"Drifting."

ST. LUKE'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Center avenue, West View, L. F. Spoehr; 10:45 a. m.—"Viewing the Cross;" 6:30—Junior and 7:30 Senior Luther League.

PENTECOSTAL MISSION—Millvale, C. W. Jordan; 3:45 and 7:15 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Lincoln avenue, Bellevue; 11 a. m.—"Man."

Chartiers Valley

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Ingram, C. C. Cribbs; 11 a. m.—"Our Christian Equipment;" 7:45 p. m.—Union services, E. R. Davidson, speaker.

SHERADEN M. P.—Hammond street, J. P. Lambertson; 11 a. m.—Holy communion; 8 p. m.—"The Indifferent."

LORENZ AVENUE BAPTIST—I. Freeman; 11 a. m.—"None Is Good Save One, Even God;" 7:15 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. service.

MT. CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—McKees Rocks, A. Boerstler; 10:45 a. m.—Communion; 7:45 p. m.—"A Difference of Opinion."

SHERADEN PRESBYTERIAN—Allendale street, D. C. Whitzmarsh; 11 a. m.—"No Empty Hands;" 8 p. m.—"The Answer by Fire," service for women.

SHERADEN M. E.—Chartiers avenue, J. D. Van Horn; 11 a. m.—Communion; 7:45 p. m.—"Meeting Human Needs."

CRAFTON HEIGHTS M. E.—Oakmont street, W. T. Hartley; 11 a. m.—"Riches or Wealth;" 8 p. m.—Union services.

East Boroughs

SECOND U. P.—Hay street, H. H. McConnell; 11 a. m.—Communion, "Grace;" 7:45 p. m.—"Jesus Passes By."

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL—W. Porkess; 8 a. m.—Holy communion; 11 a. m.—"The Tool of Time;" 7:30 p. m.—"Womanly Obedience."

WILKINSBURG BAPTIST—Wallace avenue, O. L. Ice; 11 a. m.—"The Irresistible Night of Weakness;" 7:45 p. m.—"Youth Speaks Out."

EDGEWOOD PRESBYTERIAN — Swissvale avenue, W. L. Moser; 11 a. m.—"The Cost of Serving Jesus;" 8 p. m.—Cantata, "Penitence, Peace and Pardon."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN — G. Taylor, Jr.; 11 a. m.—"The Abiding Quality"; 7:45 p. m.—"And Upon This Rock I Will Build My Church."

FIRST U. P.—Wood street, J. Best; 11 a. m.—"The Spirit of Christ;" 7:45 p. m.—"Shoes for the Journey and Strength for the Day."

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN—South avenue, J. F. Troupe; 11 a. m.—"Partnership and Fellowship;" 8 p. m.—"The Man With Clay on His Face."

WAVERLY PRESBYTERIAN—Braddock avenue, T. C. Pears; 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.—R. Mackenzie, Western Theological Seminary, speaker.

CALVARY LUTHERAN—South avenue, A. W. Steinfurth; 11 a. m.—"Not By Bread Alone;" 7:45 p. m.—"Why Preparedness?"

CALLENDER MEMORIAL—South avenue, F. B. Kurtz; 11 a. m.—"The Great Man in God's Sight;" 7:45 p. m.—"How to Meet Life's Problems."

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Wallace avenue; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Man."

PENTECOSTAL—Maplewood street, T. C. Float; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

East End

FOURTH U. P.—Friendship avenue, R. B. Johnson; 11 a. m.—"A New Pilot Comes Aboard;" 8 p. m.—"Maintaining One's Composure."

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN—Friendship avenue, W. L. Ritter; 11 a. m.—"A Glorious High Throne;" 8 p. m.—"He Would Not Defile Himself," H. M. Campbell, speaker.

FRIENDSHIP PARK M. E.—Liberty avenue, J. E. Morrison; 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.—E. J. Dunlap, speaker.

LINCOLN AVENUE M. E.—Meadow street, E. P. Harper; 11 a. m.—"None Liveth to Himself"; 7:45 p. m.—"All Things Against Me."

FIRST REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN—Frankstown avenue, A. E. Greer; 11 a. m.—"Vicarious Suffering"; 7:45 p. m.—"Between the Rocks."

FIRST M. P.—Aiken avenue, J. W. Hawley; 11 a. m.—Communion; 8 p. m.—"Youth's Chance," a play.

HIGHLAND PRESBYTERIAN—Wellesley avenue, G. C. Fisher; 11 a. m.—"Peter Confident."

BUTLER STREET M. E. — Fortieth street, S. Hill; 11 a. m.—Communion; 8 p. m.—"The Power of Friendship."

CHRIST M. E.—Liberty avenue; 11 a. m.—"The Imperial Personality"; 7:45 p. m.—"When the City of God Was an Alien Town," L. H. Hough, speaker.

ZION'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Bandera street, C. Grahn; 9:30 a. m.—German service; 11 a. m.—English service, "Neglect Not the Day of Salvation."

CHURCH OF GOD—College street, V. O. Barnhart; 11 a. m.—"Daniel's Faith and Influence;" 7:45 p. m.—"No Sons But Daughters."

EAST LIBERTY PRESBYTERIAN—Regent Theater, S. N. Hutchison; 11 a. m.—"The Church and the Present Age"; 8 p. m.—"The Secret of Successful Building."

EAST END CHRISTIAN—South Highland avenue, J. R. Ewers; 11 a. m.—"Christians Radiate Cheerfulness"; 7:45 p. m.—"Are We in Danger of an American Revolution?" open forum.

SHADY AVENUE BAPTIST—R. G. Pierson; 11 a. m.—"Friends;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Harvest of Wrong Doing."

LEMINGTON PRESBYTERIAN—Grotto street, W. H. Ryall; 11 a. m.—"Prayer—Why Pray?"; 8 p. m.—"Peter in the Gospels—a Man of Fear."

LEMINGTON AVENUE M. E.—I. W. Hall; 10:45 a. m.—"The Recovery of Reality"; 7:45 p. m.—"The Valley of Decision."

POINT BREEZE PRESBYTERIAN — Penn avenue, H. J. Ockenga; 11 a. m.—"Another Gospel Which Is Not Another"; 8 p. m.—"Rebellious Christians."

EMORY M. E.—North Highland avenue, M. B. Fuller; 11 a. m.—"Co-operative Love"; 7:45 p. m.—"The Sinfulness of Worry."

ST. MARK'S REFORMED—North Highland avenue, J. G. Walter; 11 a. m.—"A Measure of Life."

ST. PAUL'S REFORMED—Forty-fourth street, L. G. Novak; 11 a. m.—"Lent."

Squirrel Hill

ASBURY M. E.—Forbes and Murray; 11 a. m.—Holy communion; 8 p. m.—Community service, Sixth Presbyterian Church, "Christ's Compassion for a Lost World," W. M. Woodfin, speaker.

SIXTH PRESBYTERIAN—Forbes and Murray, H. H. Forsyth; 11 a. m.—"His Face;" 8 p. m.—Community service.

THIRD U. P.—Shady avenue, W. M. Woodfin; 11 a. m.—"Another Chance;" 8 p. m.—Community service.

SQUIRREL HILL CHRISTIAN—Murray avenue, A. Johnson; 10:45 a. m.—"Fearing But Following;" 8 p. m.—"God and Mr. Smith."

MARY S. BROWN MEMORIAL M. E.—Beechwood boulevard, W. M. Baumgartner; 11 a. m.—Holy communion; 8 p. m.—Service.

Fourth Christian Science—Murray avenue; 11 a. m.—"Man."

GREENFIELD PRESBYTERIAN—Coleman street, H. Rodgers; 11 a. m.—"The Christian Comradeship;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Road to Christ."

Downtown

SECOND ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Pride street, G. W. F. Dorge; 9 a. m.—"Christ's Temptation and His Passion;" 10 a. m.—Bible lecture, "Change of Circumstances Reveal Character;" 11 a. m.—English service, "Christ Suffering and Death the Legal Ransom for Our Soul."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth avenue, C. E. Macartney; 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.—F. R. Elder, speaker.

TRINITY PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CATHEDRAL—Sixth avenue, N. R. H. Moor; 9:30 a. m.—Communion; 11 a. m.—Communion, "Surrender;" 8 p. m.—Musical service.

SMITHFIELD STREET M. E.—Seventh avenue, J. M. Thoburn; 11 a. m.—"Making Our Religion Attractive."

GERMAN EVANGELICAL PROTESTANT—Smithfield street, C. A. Voss; 10 a. m.—German service, "A Thorny Path;" 11 a. m.—English service, "Approaching the Holy City."

FIRST SUPER MIND SCIENCE—Fort Pitt Hotel, E. B. Estep; 11 a. m.—"Eternal Communion;" 8 p. m.—"Lifting the Veil."

FIRST LUTHERAN—Grant street, A. J. Holl; 11 a. m.—"Why Preach Christ Crucified"? 8 p. m.—"The Twentieth Century Demas."

UNITY CENTER—Century Building, E. B. Anthony; 11 a. m.—"Technocracy and Prosperity"; 8 p. m.—"True Prosperity."

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN — Eighth street, G. W. Shelton; 7:45 p. m.—"A Young Man of Vision."

BETHEL TABERNACLE — Chatham street, J. Tunmore; 3 and 7:45 p. m.

Oakland

BELLEFIELD PRESBYTERIAN—Fifth avenue, R. MacGowan; 11 a. m.—"What Christ Put First;" 8 p. m.—"God and George Bernard Shaw."

FIRST U. P.—Fifth avenue, W. J. Reid; 11 a. m.—"Entrance and Exit;" 8 p. m.—Service in Bellefield Presbyterian Church.

FIRST BAPTIST—Bellefield avenue; 11 a. m.—"The Refreshing Mind of Christ;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Great Hunger," J. McGee, speaker.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN—Dithridge street, S. S. Lappin; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—H. T. Bridwell, Bloomington, Ill., speaker.

OAKLAND PRESBYTERIAN — Ward street, G. L. Glunt; 10:45 a. m.—"Loves Thou Me?" 7:45 p. m.—"The Midnight Cry."

GRACE REFORMED—Bayard street, K. A. Stein; 11 a. m.—"The New Dead."

street; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Man."
FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Clyde

North Side

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN — Arch street, F. J. Bryson; 11 a. m.—"The Sword of Christ."

PENTECOSTAL MISSION — West Ohio street, F. J. Casley; 7:30 p. m.

SECOND CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — Ridge avenue; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Man."

PERRYSVILLE AVENUE M. E.—McKee street, B. F. Crawford; 11 a. m.—"The Loyalty Enlistment;" 5 p. m.—Vespers; communion.

FIFTH U. P.—Irwin avenue, J. C. Nevin; 11 a. m.—"Man; a Spiritual Being"; 7:45 p. m.—"The Prophet of Justice."

NORTH U. P.—Perrysville avenue, S. A. Foster; 11 a. m.—"The Loyalty of Christ"; 8 p. m.—"The First Saying from the Cross."

FIRST CHRISTIAN—Arch street, R. E. Snodgrass; 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST MISSION — McClure avenue, C. H. Campbell; 3 p. m.—Sermon.

NORTH PRESBYTERIAN—Lincoln avenue, J. B. McIlroy; 11 a. m.—"Fulfilling God's Mission"; 8 p. m.—"The Relentless Love of Our God."

CALIFORNIA AVENUE M. E.—Rankin

Series of Lenten Sermons to Open

The Rev. J. Elliot Ross, lecturer, of Charlottesville, Va., will begin his series of Lenten sermons in Sacred Heart Church, Shady avenue and Walnut street, tomorrow evening on "Old Sins and New Machinery."

-:- CHURCHES -:-

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sixth Avenue near Wood Street
CLARENCE EDWARD MACARTNEY, Minister
10:45 A. M.—Sermon by the Rev. Frank R. Elder, pastor of the Church of the covenant, Cincinnati, Ohio.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon by the Rev. Frank R. Elder, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, Cincinnati, Ohio.
12:15 P. M.—Sunday School and Men's Bible Class.
7:40 P. M.—Organ Recital by John A. Bell.

TRINITY PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CATHEDRAL
SIXTH AVENUE
SERVICES—DAILY—10:00 A. M., 12:30 P. M.
12:30 P. M.—THE REV. DR. E. J. VAN ETTEN, Calvary Church, Pittsburgh.
SUNDAY—9:30, 11:00 and 8:00 P. M.
11:00 A. M.—"SURRENDER"—By DEAN MOOR.
8:00 P. M.—MUSICAL SERVICE with ADDRESS "THE HEART OF A HERO"—By DEAN MOOR.

CHRIST CHURCH (Methodist Episcopal)
Liberty, Center, S. Aiken Aves. & Baum Boulevard Take Cars Nos. 71, 82, 86
REV. FRANCIS E. KEARNS, Associate Minister.
11:00 A. M.—"THE IMPERIAL PERSONALITY"
7:45 P. M.—"WHEN THE CITY OF GOD WAS AN ALIEN TOWN"
(Broadcast Through Station WWSW)
SERMONS BY DR. LYNN HAROLD HOUGH, OF DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
BELLEVUE, PENNSYLVANIA
ANNOUNCES A
FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
ENTITLED: "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE ROAD OF SPIRITUAL ACHIEVEMENT"
By
PAUL A. HARSCH, C. S. B.,
OF TOLEDO, OHIO
MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF LECTURESHIP OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.
IN BELLEVUE THEATRE, 609 LINCOLN AVENUE
SUNDAY, MARCH 5th, 1933, AT 3:15 P. M.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED. CAR 13 OR 14

MRS. ROOSEVELT TAKES PET DOG PRE-INAUGURAL STROLL

NEW FIRST LADY UNRECOGNIZED IN STREET

Escapes From Hotel Before Breakfast; Visits Park

By DOROTHY LUCAS
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt began inauguration day with a half-hour walk in the park with her Scotch terrier, Meggie.

Before breakfast the woman, who will be First Lady of the land by 1 o'clock this afternoon, slipped out of the Mayflower Hotel to make sure her pet had his airing before official duties occupied his mistress' attention.

The streets of the national capital, under an overclouded sky, were gray and quiet as Mrs. Roosevelt strolled down Connecticut avenue. Those who were abroad hardly had time to recognize her, for she moved with characteristic quickness. Besides, only those who knew her would have guessed that the next First Lady would inaugurate this day of days with so simple and homely a task.

QUIET BREAKFAST IN HOTEL

Mrs. Roosevelt had breakfast in her suite with the family. There were no guests for this last, intimate meal of a private family. Then, together, they went to the chapel of St. John's church for brief services preceding the inaugural ceremonies.

Mrs. Roosevelt, in a farewell radio address last night, said:

"The most important thing in the world to me is other peoples' lives. My contacts with my friends and family mean more to me than anything else. I hope my friends will feel as much my friends as always during the next years.

"I shall always hope to keep in touch with you, American People, one way or another. I hope we shall see eye to eye on many questions in life.

"The danger for a man in public life and for the woman who is his wife is to lose touch. I want you all to come to talk to me as you always have."

This probably will be the First Lady's busiest day. After the ceremony on Capitol Hill she will go with the President to the White House for luncheon, then sit beside him as he reviews the parade. After the parade, she will preside at a reception for 2,500 invited guests at the White House, to be followed by a family dinner for 75.

Mrs. Roosevelt has decided, after all, to attend the inaugural ball in the Washington auditorium, which she at first had decided to stay away from out of respect to the memory of Senator Thomas J. Walsh.

She explained:

"The ball is for charity, and since so many people would have been disappointed if I did not attend I thought it would be best for me to look in for a few minutes."

HOMEWOOD BOY GARNER GUEST

Among Pittsburghers in Washington for the inauguration of Franklin D Roosevelt as President today is Robert Bradenbaugh, 14, of 7242 Finance street, Homewood, attending as the guest of the new Vice President, John N. Garner.

The boy, a stamp collector, wrote Mr. Garner asking for the stamp on the letter which officially notified him of his election to the Vice Presidency last November. Mr Garner complied with the request, and a few days ago invited Robert to attend the inauguration as his guest.

Robert left for Washington with his father, Charles Bradenbaugh, Thursday night.

Crippled Children To See Show Tonight

An entertainment, sponsored by Louis DeFonso, will be given for the children and friends of the Industrial Home for Crippled Children, 1426 Denniston avenue, at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Among the acts will be Louis DeFonso, Buddy Currans' Entertainers, Lou Amen, Dorothy Sharkey, Billy Murray's Radio Hawaiians, Freddy and Smiles, radio team, and Faustina Gasperino. L. R. Olson will be master of ceremonies.

A New Speaker Taking His Gavel -:- -:- A Cheering Whisper

JOHN NANCE GARNER SURRENDERING HIS GAVEL TO THE NEW SPEAKER, HENRY T. RAINEY

MAYOR FRANK HAGUE JAMES A. FARLEY

Mr. Farley, the new Postmaster-General and the Democratic leader who guided the party into the White House, after a pre-inaugural whisper with Mr. Hague, Jersey City's Mayor and a leading Democrat in party councils. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.

TEXT OF ROOSEVELT SPEECH

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(INS.)—Following is the text of President Roosevelt's inaugural address today:

"I am certain that my fellow Americans expect that on my induction into the Presidency I will address them with a candor and a decision which the present situation of our nation impels.

"This is pre-eminently the time to speak the truth, the whole truth, frankly and boldly. Nor need we shrink from honestly facing conditions in our country today.

"This great nation will endure as it has endured, will revive and will prosper. So first of all let me assert my firm belief that the only thing we have to fear is Fear itself—nameless, unreasoning, unjustified terror which paralyzes needed efforts to convert retreat into advance.

In every dark hour of our national life a leadership of frankness and vigor has met with that understanding and support of the people themselves which is essential to victory.

"I am convinced that you will again give that support to leadership in these critical days.

FACE CRISIS TOGETHER

"In such a spirit on my part and on yours we face our common difficulties. They concern, thank God, only material things. Values have shrunken to fantastic levels; taxes have risen; our ability to pay has fallen; government of all kinds is faced by serious curtailment of income; the means of exchange are frozen in the currents of trade; the withered leaves of industrial enterprise lie on every side; farmers find no markets for their produce; the savings of many years in thousands of families are gone.

"More important, a host of unemployed citizens face the grim problem of existence, and an equally great number toil with little return. Only a foolish optimist can deny the dark realities of the moment.

CAUSE OF DISTRESS

"Yet our distress comes from no failure of substance. We are stricken by no plague of locusts. Compared with the perils which our forefathers conquered because they believed and were not afraid, we have still much to be thankful for. Nature still offers her bounty and human efforts have multiplied it. Plenty is at our doorstep, but a generous use of it languishes in the very sight of the supply.

"Primarily, this is because the rulers of the exchange of mankind's goods have failed through their own stubbornness and their own incompetence, have admitted their failure and abdicated. Practices of the unscrupulous money changers stand indicted in the court of public opinion, rejected by the hearts and minds of men.

"True, they have tried, but their efforts have been cast in the pattern of an outworn tradition. Faced by failure of credit they have proposed only the lending of more money. Stripped of the lure of profit by which to induce our people to follow their false leadership they have resorted to exhortations, pleading tearfully for restored confidence. They know only the rules of a generation of self-seekers. They have no vision, and when there is no vision the people perish.

SCORES MONEY CHANGERS

"The money changers have fled from their high seats in the temple of our civilization. We may now restore that temple to the ancient truths. The measure of the restoration lies in the extent to which we apply social values more noble than mere monetary profit.

"Happiness lies not in the mere possession of money; it lies in the joy of achievement, in the thrill of creative effort. The joy and moral stimulation of work no longer must be forgotten in the mad chase of evanescent profits. These dark days will be worth all they cost us if they teach us that our true destiny is not to be ministered unto, but to minister to ourselves and to our fellow-men.

"Recognition of the falsity of material wealth as the standard of success goes hand in hand with the abandonment of the false belief that public office and high political position are to be valued only by the standards of pride of place and personal profit; and there must be an end to a conduct in banking and in business which too often has given to a sacred trust the likeness of callous and selfish wrongdoing.

"Small wonder that confidence languishes, for it thrives only on honesty, on honor, on the sacredness of obligations, on faithful protection, on unselfish performance: without them it cannot live.

NEED ACTION NOW

"Restoration calls, however, not for changes in ethics alone. This nation asks for action, and action now.

"Our greatest primary task is to put people to work. This is no unsolvable problem if we face it wisely and courageously. It can be accomplished in part by direct recruiting by the government itself, treating the task as we would treat the emergency of a war, but at the same time through this employment accomplishing greatly needed projects to stimulate and reorganize the use of our natural resources.

"Hand in hand with this we must frankly recognize the overbalance of population in our industrial centers and, by engaging on a national scale in a redistribution, endeavor to provide a better use of the land for those best fitted for the land.

"The task can be helped by definite efforts to raise the values of agricultural products and with this the power to purchase the output of our cities. It can be helped by preventing realistically the tragedy of the growing loss through foreclosure, of our small homes and our farms.

"It can be helped by insistence that the federal, state and local governments act forthwith on the demand that their cost be drastically reduced. It can be helped by the unifying of relief activities which today are often scattered, uneconomical and unequal.

UTILITY PROGRAM

"It can be helped by national planning for and supervision of all forms of transportation and of communications and other utilities which have a definitely public character.

"There are many ways in which it can be helped, but it can never be helped merely by talking about it. We must act and act quickly.

"Finally, in our progress toward a resumption of work we require two safeguards against a return of the evils of the old order; there must be a strict supervision of all banking and credits and investments; there must be an end to speculation with other people's money, and there must be provision for an adequate but sound currency.

"These are the lines of attack. I shall presently urge upon a new Congress in special session detailed measures for their fulfillment, and I shall seek the immediate assistance of the several states.

AMERICA FIRST

"Through this program of action we address ourselves to putting our own national house in order and making income balance outgo. Our international trade relations though vastly important, are in point of time and necessity secondary to the establishment of a sound national economy.

"I favor as a practical policy the putting of first things first. I shall spare no effort to restore world trade by international economic readjustment, but the emergency at home cannot wait on that accomplishment.

"The basic thought that guides these specific means of national recovery is not narrowly nationalistic. It is the insistence, as a first consideration, under the interdependence of the various elements in and parts of the United States—a recognition of the old and permanently important manifestation of the American spirit of the pioneer. It is the way to recovery. It is the immediate way. It is the strongest assurance that the recovery will endure.

SANCTITY OF DEBTS

"In the field of world policy I would dedicate this nation to the policy of the good neighbor—the neighbor who resolutely respects himself and because he does so respects the rights of others—the neighbor who respects his obligations and respects the sanctity of his agreements in and with a world of neighbors.

"If I read the temper of our people correctly we now realize as we have never realized before our interdependence on each other; that we cannot merely take, but we must give as well; that if we are to go forward we must move as a trained and loyal army willing to sacrifice for the good of a common discipline, because without such discipline no progress is made, no leadership becomes effective.

"We are, I know, ready and willing to submit our lives and property to such discipline because it makes possible a leadership which aims at a larger good. This I propose to offer, pledging that the larger purposes will bind upon us all as a sacred obligation with a unity of duty hitherto evoked only in time of armed strife.

PLEDGE OF BATTLE

"With this pledge taken, I assume unhesitatingly the leadership of this great army of our people dedicated to a disciplined attack upon our common problems.

"Action in this image and to this end is feasible under the form of government which we have unherited from our ancestors. Our constitution is so simple and practical that it is possible always to meet extraordinary needs by changes in emphasis and arrangement without loss of essential form.

"That is why our constitutional system has proved itself the most superbly enduring political mechanism the modern world has produced. It has met every stress of vast expansion of territory, of foreign wars, of bitter internal strife, of world relations.

"It is to be hoped that the normal balance of executive and legislative authority may be wholly adequate to meet the unprecedented task before us. But it may be that an unprecedented demand and need for underlayed action may call for temporary departure from that normal balance of public procedure.

PLEA TO CONGRESS

"I am prepared under my constitutional duty to recommend the measures that a stricken nation in the midst of a stricken world may require. These measures, or such other measures as the Congress may build out of its experience and wisdom, I shall seek, within my constitutional authority, to bring to speedy adoption.

"But in the event that the Congress shall fail to take one of these two courses, and in the event that the national emergency is still critical, I shall not evade the clear course of duty that will then confront me.

"I shall ask the Congress for the one remaining instrument to meet the crisis—broad executive power to wage a war against the emergency, as great as the power that would be given to me if we were in fact invaded by a foreign foe.

"For the trust reposed in me I will return th courage and the devotion that befit the time. I can do no less.

NATIONAL COURAGE

"We face the arduous days that lie before us in the warm courage of national unity; with the clear consciousness of seeking old and precious moral values; with the clean satisfaction that comes from the stern performance of duty by old and young alike. We aid at the assurance of a rounded and permanent natoinal life.

"We do not distrust the future of essential democracy. The people of the United States have not failed. In their need they have registered a mandate that they want direct, vigorous action. They have asked for discipline and direction under leadership. They have made me the present instrument of their wishes. In the spirit of the kift I take it.

"In this dedication of a nation we humbly ask the blessings of God. May He protect each and every one of us. May He guide me in the days to come."

DEMOCRATS SOLEMNLY TAKE 'OATS' OF OFFICE

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Everything is running as smoothly as gravy at a beefsteak dinner.

The Democrats take the oats of office today. They swear to uphold the borrowing power of their districts, to protect the Army and Navy at a reasonable distance and to revere and honor the flag during the usual short office hours. The ceremony is so beautiful and awe-inspiring that some of the Democrats might even become citizens.

It is 12 long years since the boys have had a chance to jump through the paper hoops. But they are all in town today with the concentrated gaze that comes with three administrations of crystal gazing.

The hotels and streets are crowded with tall Democrats, short ones and thin ones. And just to prove the power of hope and faith there are still some fat ones.

Today the Republicans turn over the fixtures and the goodwill, consisting mostly of a budget and roll calls in the negative.

Every Democrat carries a brief case stuffed to the muzzle with plans to save the government. Multiply him by a hundred thousand and you have the world's largest bonfire.

We congratulate the happy new officeholders on their glorious victory, after so many defeats. The worm has turned and it's back in the apple.

We are off on another whirl with firm belief in the integrity of our nation, the will to conquer and the laudable intention to support the administration and see our dentist twice a year.

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F. R.'S CABINET SKETCHED

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP.)—Here are some quick facts on the cabinet which takes hold today:

State—Cordell Hull, 61. From Tennessee, lawyer, representative and Senator. Episcopalian.

Treasury—William H. Woodin, 64. New York City. Industrialist, musician and writer, collector. Presbyterian. Hitherto a Republican.

War—George H. Dern, 60. Utah. Mining executive, former Governor. Congregationalist.

Justice—Homer Stille Cummings, 63. Connecticut. Lawyer.

Postoffice—James A. Farley, 44. New York. Building supply executive, political leader. Catholic.

Navy—Claude A. Swanson, 70. Virginia. U. S. Senator. Methodist.

Interior—Harold L. Ickes, 58. Chicago. Lawyer and social reform leader. Presbyterian. Republican Independent.

Agriculture—Henry A Wallace, 44. Farm editor and organization leader. Presbyterian. Independent of Republican background.

Commerce—Daniel C. Roper, 65. South Carolina. Lawyer, former government executive. Methodist.

Labor—Frances Perkins, 49. New York. Sociologist and lawyer. Episcopalian.

Roosevelt Junior Awakes, Tries to Write Check

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(INS.)—President-elect Roosevelt arose late this morning to face a strenuous day.

The first member of the Roosevelt family to appear in the closely guarded quarters at the Mayflower Hotel was Franklin, Jr. Tousle-headed and clad in pajamas and dressing gown, he strode down the corridor to his mother's room. He said:

"I want a blank check. I gotta pay for those tickets."

His mother smilingly said:

"Come in here."

The door closed, and whether she informed him of the banking holiday went unrecorded.

The President-elect breakfasted with Mrs. Roosevelt.

Garner Scornful Of 'Tomfoolery'

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP.)—"Tomfoolery" is what John N. Garner thinks of some of the traditional ceremonials of inauguration. He said today he was too busy with his own job as speaker to follow precedent and call at the White House before his inauguration as vice president. He said:

"I'm going to let all that tomfoolery go by the board."

Widow Falls Dead At Church Service

Mrs. Ellen Keenan, 61, a widow, of 73 Cherry street, Etna, fell dead last night while attending services in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Ninth and Clay streets Sharpsburg, according to a Coroner's report. Death was attributed to a heart ailment.

PRAYER FOR AID BEGINS DAY OF ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP.)—President-elect Roosevelt motored from his hotel, the Mayflower, to St. John's Episcopal Church today for a prayer service before the inauguration. He left the hotel shortly before 10:30.

With him went his cabinet and members of their families. With bowed heads they heard the Rev. Endicott Peabody, who married the Roosevelts 28 years ago, ask spiritual aid for the new President and for the nation.

The special service was arranged by Mr. Roosevelt. Its purpose, as explained previously by the Rev. Robert Johnston, rector of the church, was:

"A private citizen is going to church before undertaking a great office and he is going to say his prayers."

The church is known as "The Church of the Presidents," and there Monroe, Madison, Fillmore, Jackson, Buchanan and Arthur worshipped.

As the light filtered dimly through the rich-colored, stained-glass windows on members of the small official group and their wives, sitting in the front pews of the church, Mr. Peabody prayed:

"O, Lord, Our Heavenly Father, most heartily we beseech Thee with Thy favor to behold and bless Thy servant, Franklin, chosen to be the President of the United States, and all others in authority; and so replenish them with thy grace that they may always walk in Thy way. Endue them plenteously with heavenly gifts, grant them health and prosperity long to live."

Then followed a prayer for the nation in part as follows:

"We humbly beseech Thee that we may always prove ourselves a people mindful of Thy favor. Bless our land with honorable industry, sound learning, and pure manners.

"Save us from violence, discord and confusion; defend our liberties and fashion into one united people the multitudes brought hither out of many kindreds and tongues. Endue with the spirit of wisdom those to whom we entrust the authority of government that there may be peace and justice."

STATE FUNERAL FOR WALSH

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(INS.)—Hundreds of federal officials and high visiting executives found time today to visit the apartment where the body of the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh and Attorney General designate of the Roosevelt cabinet lies in state today. While ceremonies attendant upon the inauguration unfolded, final funeral arrangements were being made for the 73-year-old Montana Senator, who died Thursday as he was bringing his Cuban bride of five days to the capital.

The body will lie in state Monday in the Senate chamber where Senator Walsh served for 20 years. A state funeral will be held at 10 a. m. Monday, according to tentative arrangements, sanctioned by the widow, the former Senora Nieves Perez Chaumont, widow of a wealthy Cuban banker and planter of Havana.

President-elect Roosevelt, his cabinet, the Supreme Court, members of the diplomatic corps and other dignitaries will attend the funeral services which are to be conducted by the Senate chaplain, the Rev. Ze Barney Phillips, assisted by a Roman Catholic priest.

Following the Senate services the body will be sent to the Senator's old home at Helena, Mont., where he won his early success. He will be buried in the family plot in the Resurrection Cemetery, beside the body of his first wife, the former Ellen McClements, of Chicago. She died in 1917.

Leitch Disbarment Certified by Court

President Judge James R. Macfarlane, of Common Pleas Court, yesterday directed that a certificate of disbarment be filed in the prothonotary's office against Robert H. Leitch. The certificate approving of the disbarment was signed by Justice Robert S. Frazer, of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, the action being taken following a final report by the Board of Governors.

Unemployment Topic For Talk Tomorrow

Alfred Teichert, of New York, will speak on "Is This the Last Period of Unemployment?" at the open forum of the Socialist Labor party tomorrow afternoon in Moose Temple. A discussion will follow the speech.

REVELRY MARKS GREAT DAY AT WASHINGTON

By BILL CORUM
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—This is the day of promise.

This is the day of the new chief and the "new deal."

This is the day when, with the eyes of a harried and distracted world turned toward him, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, of Hyde Park, N. Y., becomes the thirty-second President of the United States.

And it will be done amid scenes of nigh carnival and celebration such as few, if any, inaugurals have witnessed. It is typical of this country that it should be so. Typical that in the most significant and solemn time this nation has known since Lincoln stood where Roosevelt stands today, the capital should be gay with music and bright with flags.

NEVER GAYER

Never has it been so crowded. Estimates of the number of visitors packed within the hospitable walls run as high as a quarter of a million, though the more conservative cut that figure in half.

There is a sound of revelry by night and also by day. This is to be a wet administration and the folks around town last evening seemed bent on christening its launching in the good "old-fashioned" way.

You know about the "old fashion," of course—two lumps of sugar, a dash of bitters, mash well, a slice of pineapple, a slice of orange, a maraschino cherry, a curleycue of lemon peel—but finish it yourself—I just had one.

TANKS NOT ON WHEELS

Now where were we? Oh, yes, the tanks on Pennsylvania avenue last night were not on wheels, though they may have felt like they were, at that.

Yes, to the outward eye, it is a holiday crowd in highest holiday mood. The morale is good. The morale is wonderful. And morale, they say, wins battles.

HEAVIEST GUARD

Outwardly only one thing marks this inauguration as different from those that preceded it in recent years—it has brought out the heaviest guard of police and military forces in history. There will not be a foot of today's parade but what will be picketed and double-picketed like a front-line trench in a dangerous sector.

The near-tragedy of Miami has made officialdom wary in this regard, and no mistakes will be made here today. At least, the only mistake would be that of the person, or persons, who tried to start something. It would be just like starting a game of drop the handkerchief between the front lines at Verdun in broad daylight.

But this is the day! Washington Monument still stands firm and sere, the golden dome of the Capitol still glows by night, and America has just begun to fight.

Okay, Senator Lyons, let the parade begin.

CERMAK RESTS AFTER ATTACK

MIAMI, Fla., March 4.—(AP.)—Hospital attaches early today said Mayor Anton Cermak, of Chicago spent a restless night, but had gone to sleep a short time before 5 a. m. after getting some relief from the gas that has caused him discomfort. His pulse was given as 124 to 128, respiration 32 and temperature 101.

It was the seventeenth day since he was wounded by a bullet Giuseppe Zangara fired at President-elect Roosevelt. A brief heart attack yesterday caused Cermak's physicians momentary concern. He turned moderately blue as his pulse weakened, but he soon rallied.

The heart attack was the second since Cermak's wound, Dr. J. W. Snyder said. Snyder and Dr. Frederick Tice, Chicago heart specialist, explained the heart probably was affected by gas. Some time after the attack occurred Tice told newspapermen there was no cause for alarm.

The doctor said Cermak continues to show moderate improvement, adding:

"We believe the Mayor is gaining rather than losing ground."

Howell Remains In Critical State

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP.)—The condition of Senator Robert B. Howell, of Nebraska, ill with pneumonia, was described as unchanged today at Walter Reed Hospital. He was said, however, to be still "critically ill."

Women Share Big Stage Of Inaugural Drama

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP.)—Outstanding women in the big political parade, in furs of winter and straws of spring, enacted before close-massed multitude today the drama of gallantry between winner and loser.

They didn't do it in pre-suffrage times. Inauguration then was a man's day.

But today Miss Frances Perkins, of the tailleur and tricorn, who stayed in New York to finish her old job, was to arrive in the capital, and cabinet, and feministic history.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who called on each other yesterday, were arranged as companions in the same car in the lineup from White House to Capitol.

Mrs. Dolly Gann and Mrs. John Garner were "booked" side-by-side in the parade.

Dolly, who advised Republican women Thursday to "put their shoulders to the wheel with the Democrats for the country's good," was taking a large draught of her own instructions.

The wives of the outgoing Hoover cabinet attired to do the occasion utmost honor, and the wives of the incoming Roosevelt cabinet were in the same spirit.

Huge Guard Surrounds Roosevelt and Hoover

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(INS.)—President Roosevelt and the retiring President, Herbert Hoover, were guarded at the inaugural ceremonies today by the greatest array of Secret Service and Department of Justice agents ever assembled in Washington.

W. H. Moran, chief of the Secret Service, and J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Justice Department, followed the traditional rule of declining to disclose the number of men concentrated here. However, several hundred operatives formed the personal guard.

Operatives of both agencies were distributed through the crowds, as well as closely surrounding the new and retiring chief executives. The police and the military also added to the security for the inaugural.

It was understood a number of threats against high officials had been brought to the attention of the authorities but none was regarded particularly serious.

Secret Service agents had most of the known radicals spotted.

Moran, who recently celebrated a half-century in the Secret Service, has participated in 12 inauguration ceremonies, as agent, assistant chief and chief.

In Mayfair

—With—

Patricia Pitt

An interesting engagement announcement comes from the East, that of Elizabeth Ann Harper, daughter of Mrs. Malcolm Harper, of Oak Lane, Philadelphia, to Thomas Bruce Dickson, son of the Charles E. Dicksons, of Westminster place, East End.

Elizabeth Ann is a graduate of the Ogontz School, 1929, and is a senior at Wilson College. Her fiance, who was graduated from Princeton in 1931, is attending Jefferson Medical College.

* * *

A mecca for all sun and pleasure lovers just now is Hialeah Park, Fla., where a small group of Pittsburgh folk may be found in the gay throngs.

Mollie Cullum, of Sewickley and New York, was seen at luncheon in the clubhouse at Hialeah Park during the week. She was with Cornelia Prime, of New York, with whom she made her debut a few seasons ago.

The J. Denniston Lyons were among the luncheon guests of Maj and Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, of Philadelphia, recently at Hialeah Park.

Clubhouse Visitors

Among others seen frequently at the clubhouse in Hialeah Park are Rebecca McCrady, of Edgewood, and Victor H. Ehrhart, of Pittsburgh and Miami Beach.

The Thomas Moseses were at luncheon on the balcony of the clubhouse.

* * *

The Hialeah Juvenile championship for 2-year-olds will be decided Saturday, March 11, the closing day of the Miami Jockey Club's winter meeting, when the Florida Derby will be run.

* * *

News comes from Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., that Jane Ayers, daughter of the H. B. Aycrses, of Meade street, was manager of properties for the dance drama, "The Legend of Persephone," given at the school this week.

Drama Manager

* * *

Sailing for Cuba, Panama, Mexico, California and British Columbia yesterday on the S. S. Santa Paula were the Junior H. T. Herrs and their daughter, Betty.

* * *

David I. McCahill, of Warwick Terrace, who's been in Miami and Cuba for the past month, is expected home shortly.

* * *

J. Frank Drake and Gregg L. Neel are among those at the Willard Hotel, Washington, during the Roosevelt-Garner inaugural ceremonies.

* * *

A group of our social leaders, the members of the board of the Woman's Industrial Exchange, Penn avenue, never allows anything to interfere with its well-organized work.

Exchange Is Busy

The Exchange, in addition to running the shop, where needlework of all kinds and articles suitable for gifts are sold, and where luncheon is served daily, is always having extra money-making schemes.

Of course you know that what the Exchange sells is made by women who must earn money in their own homes. The Exchange sells their work.

The Exchange's newest idea is a new tea room on the third floor of the building, most attractively decorated. Here organizations wishing to meet and have tea may have privacy. And it's a grand place, too, Miss Neil Stewart tells me, for a bridge-tea.

* * *

Mrs. James Todd, of Sewickley, is giving a tea this afternoon in the Edgeworth Club for her future daughter-in-law, Alice Townsend de Peyster, of New York, whose engagement to James Todd, Jr., Mrs. Todd's son, has been announced.

Miss Eva R. Klee Arnold City Man's Bride

At a pretty ceremony on Sunday in the Beth Shalom Synagogue, Squirrel Hill, Miss Eva R. Klee, daughter of Mrs. K. Klee, of Carnegie, became the bride of William Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weiss, of Arnold City. Officiating was the Rev. Goodman A. Rose.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Sam Klee, wore a gown of angelskin lace with a veil of tulle finished with a cap of lace and tulle caught with orange blossoms, and she carried calla lilies.

Mrs. Harry Zimon and Mrs. Sam Klee, sister and sister-in-law of the bride, were matrons of honor. Mrs. Zimon wore blue lace and Mrs. Klee green satin, and both carried red roses.

Miss Ann Markovitz, as maid of honor, wore pink lace and carried red roses, and the bridesmaids, Miss Fern Klee, Miss Bessie Klee, Miss Gertrude Wilk and Miss Sally Klee and Miss Gertrude Grumet, all wore gowns in pastel shades and carried tea roses. The bride's mother wore black lace and the mother of the bridegroom chose brown lace. Both wore corsages of tea roses. Little Marcella Zimon and Leonora Green were flower girls.

Morris Weiss was his brother's best man, and ushers included Jerry Weiss and Leonard Zimon. There was a dinner for 164 guests after the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Weiss will reside in Van Voorhis, Pa.

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh Society Happenings

BETHLEHEM MATRON

MRS. JOHN MARSHALL.....PICTURED DURING HER VISIT TO PARENTS'-IN-LAW HOME

Mrs. Marshall, young society matron from Bethlehem, Pa., pictured as she appeared at the wedding of her sister-in-law, Miss Jane Marshall, daughter of the C. D. Marshalls, Fifth avenue, to Aiken W. Fisher, a society event. This is a Trinity Court picture.

Ida Wright Bowman Talks On New Cabinet Before Friday Morning Club

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

What she called "an immensely hopeful outlook" was given yesterday by Ida Wright Bowman in the political current events talk which closed the season for the Friday Morning Club. The "outlook" consisted chiefly of comment on the Roosevelt cabinet, in the choice of which Mrs. Bowman sees indication that the new President intends to fulfill his campaign promises.

She commented, too, on the wide range in the cabinet "from the solid conservatism of William Woodin and the passionate liberalism of Frances Perkins to the agrarian radicalism of Henry Wallace." Speaking of the appointment of Miss Perkins, as secretary of labor, Mrs. Bowman said Mr. Roosevelt could have found no man better fitted for the position than this woman, whose whole life has been a striving for social and economic justice.

The club sent a letter of congratulation to Miss Perkins, who was heard in last season's series of lectures.

Federation Chairman To Hold Institutes

Mrs. H. D. Starke, district chairman of club institutes for the State Federation, announces a week of club institutes in different parts of the district. These will take place during the week of April 24 with Mrs. Alfred A. Crooks, state chairman of institutes, as speaker. The first will be held April 25 in the First United Presbyterian Church, Beaver, and the second will be an all-day conference for Westmoreland, Greene and Indiana counties, and will be held in the women's Culture Club of Connellsville. Those attending the second conference are invited to take box lunches.

Women Voters Set City Manager Rallies

Further neighborhood meetings planned by the League of Women Voters in the interest of the proposed city manager plan are: Today, with Miss Eleanor Lair, South Negley avenue; Mrs. Henry Abbott, Walnut street; Mrs. Margaret Schreyer, Ridgewood avenue, with Mrs. F. C. Sinn as speaker and Mrs. C. F. C. Arensberg, Amberson avenue, with Julian Miller as speaker. Mrs. Albert P. Wetzel will entertain a group of neighbors on Friday.

Parents to Entertain For Bride-to-Be

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berkman, of Hampton Hall, will be at home tomorrow evening from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock in honor of their daughter, Miss Ruth Berkman, whose engagement to Robert J. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Cohen, of Raleigh street, has recently been announced.

Bellevue Woman Named Officer By Daughters

LANCASTER, Pa., March 4.—(AP.)—Miss Hazel Glessner, York, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Daughters of 1812, succeeding Mrs. Harper D. Sheppard, Hanover, who has held the office for three years.

Other officers elected include first vice president, Mrs. Francis Doane, Westmoreland; second vice president, Miss Blanche Brunner, Norristown; third vice president, Miss Rebecca Schofield, Warren; chaplain, Mrs. S. Dana Sutliff, Warren; recording secretary, Mrs. H. F. Beck, Harrisburg; treasurer, Mrs. Harry B. Gall, Lancaster; historian, Mrs. L. C. Mook, Lancaster; curator, Mrs. G. W. Gann, Dubois; librarian, Miss Marie Beyerle, Reading; color bearer, Mrs. Joseph E. Baldridge, Bellevue, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Bruce Lewis, Philadelphia.

Vassar College Alumnae Will Hold Studio Party

The Pittsburgh Branch, Associate Alumnae of Vassar College, will meet Friday evening, March 10, at a studio party in Mrs. Ruth Crawford Mitchell's suite in the Cathedral of Learning. Professional members are sponsoring the party, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Gertrude Heard, who is assisted by Miss Helen Jackson and Mrs. Harriet Hicks Smith.

The program will consist of short talks by Miss Anna Jane Phillips and Mrs. Milton Jena, newspaperwomen; Miss Marjory Pratt, principal of the Thurston School; Miss Julia E. Pennypacker, of the Children's Service Bureau; Mrs. Lois D. McBride, attorney; Miss Grace Price, who is interested in medical research, and Miss Helen Jackson, who will discuss insurance. There will be a vocational roll call of all members.

Mrs. Mitchell will be assisted as hostess by Miss Heard, Miss Pratt, Miss Leora Osgodd, Mrs. Lloyd Kimmerling, Miss Jackson, Miss Price, Miss Alice McGirr and Mrs. Smith. Foreign food will be served—Hungarian and Polish cakes and Russian sandwiches and coffee. Mrs. W. Eugene Gary, president of the Pittsburgh branch, will preside at the meeting before the party.

NEW KNITTED FABRIC FROCKS RETAIN FITTED SILHOUETTE

IN SPITE of the fact that the general tendency of fashion is toward straighter lines, there are many costumes among the new collections that retain the fitted silhouette. Many of these are of knitted fabrics so that even though the costume may have been cut on straight lines, the natural tendency of the material is to hug the figure and to mark well its outline.

* * *

MANY OF these knitted materials are used in the new spring clothes. Knitted woolens are combined with knitted silks in an original way, following out in knitted textures the old reliable rule of wool coat over silk frock.

* * *

THERE IS, for example, the dress-and-coat outfit in today's sketch. Both are knitted—the coat of wool, the dress of silk. The coat has for its collar a velvet that has been "worked," in the manner of smocking, so that it has the effect of a deeply creped material that falls in thick soft folds about the throat, in a high version of the cowl neckline.

* * *

NOTE THE difference in the lines of the dress and coat—a feature indicative in the general leaning away from the ensemble idea. The coat is belted at the natural waist—the dress, well above the waistline and taking the form of an inverted V. The dress sleeves are seven-eighths length, while the sleeves of the coats reach full way to the wrist.

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CAPITAL FETE ✦ Mathilde Harding Concert Soloist ✦ ON THE AIR

Inauguration Ball Music Broadcast

Rhythms from the 1933 Inaugural Ball and a concert featuring tunes reminiscent of similar events from the time of Washington to that of Taft head tonight's ether offerings.

Beginning at 11:30 p. m. and continuing for an hour on WCAE, the historical review opens with the strains of "Successful Campaign," a favorite of George Washington. Following are "Jefferson March," "Madison March," "Old Zip Coon," in honor of Andrew Jackson; "The Sounds from Home," Zachary Taylor; Stephen Foster's "Oh, Susanna," Lincoln; "Beautiful Blue Danube," Gen. Grant; "Tric Trac Polka," Cleveland; "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," McKinley; Herbert's "American Fantasie," Theodore Roosevelt, and Strauss' "Waltz Dream," Taft.

Presidents Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, who did not attend the balls on their inauguration days, are not represented. The program switches to the 1933 inaugural music of Rudy Vallee, Guy Lombardo and Eddie Duchin.

A one-hour broadcast from the event also is scheduled on WJAS at 10 p. m. Both broadcasts include colorful word pictures of the scenes.

Dedicating the new 50,000-watt transmitter at WHAM, Rochester, N. Y., a gala three-point variety program originating in Rochester, New York and Chicago is listed on NBC-KDKA at 9:45 p. m. Participating artists are Jessica Dragonette, Jones and Hare, the Pickens Sisters, the Harding Sisters, Ray Perkins, Milton Cross, James Melton, Elizabeth Lennox, the Songfellows, Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey, Thurston and the Neil Sisters.

At 8 p. m., over the same facilities, Mathilde Harding, Washington, Pa., pianist and member of the NBC Artists' Staff, is heard as guest soloist with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Guy Fraser Harrison.

'League of Nations' Rodef Shalom Topic

"The League of Nations and Public Opinion" will be the subject of Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson's sermon at the services of Rodef Shalom Congregation at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

'Fall Gal' Drama On 5 Stations

"The 'Fall' Gal," a dramatization depicting a young girl's graphic court room description of a gangster's last "ride," as told in tomorrow's issue of the American Weekly, is presented on five stations in the Pittsburgh area today on the following schedule:

WCAE, 7 p. m.; KQV, 9:15 p. m.; WWSW, 8 p. m.; WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 5:30 p. m., and WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va., 6 p. m.

Globe-Trotting

With the Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News

By LOUIS L. KAUFMAN

Hello, ladies and gentlemen:

What is it they say is done to people who talk to themselves? Well, no matter what it is, I qualify. Yesterday at 2:15 the Globe-Trotter put on his perfect act—not a hesitancy, not a mistake, not a poor choice of a word. In fact, not a broadcast.

Both stations had other programs scheduled, but I thought I was on one, and kept jabbering and jibbering, making faces and using gestures. To add to my embarrassment, about a dozen members of the staff waited around the "mike" room's door to guffaw at me as I emerged, mystified at the reception.

Was that Pop McMurray who said it was one of the most satisfactory broadcasts?

* * *

Harry Verbofsky, of Mellon street, listens to the inaugural ceremonies on the radio today with more than passing interest. Some weeks ago he sent a photograph of himself to Mr. Roosevelt. Yesterday he received a reply, thanking him for the picture and saying that the President-elect is sending a picture of himself in return.

* * *

An interesting news clipping comes from Mrs. James McCarriher, of Glen Willard. It is dated March 1, 1925, and tells of the plans being made for the first network broadcast of the inaugural proceedings. At that time of not so many home radios, stores and business places were putting in sets and inviting people to come and listen.

* * *

Little heroes are Jerry, 7, and Branny, 3, of Pittsburgh, who extinguished a fire in the kitchen by pouring water filled milk bottles on the blaze. The mother, Mrs. Rose Kauffmann, after her first fright passed, was proud of her little firemen.

Honored

Mathilde Harding, Washington (Pa.) pianist who has gained fame on the networks, is guest soloist with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra on NBC-KDKA at 8 o'clock tonight.

Al Jolson Due For Radio Comeback

By AIRCASTER

With the whole world hanging on to every word through the most elaborate radio hook-up ever effected for any event, a tongue-slip by President Roosevelt or any of the other participants in the inauguration drama today will assume the proportions of the prize oral error in all history.

The new President is, of course, no novice at the microphones (he made his first broadcast in July, 1919, before any President was heard on the air), but the mike is no respector of persons and the vets suffer from tongue-skidding on occasion, too.

Possibly you heard Graham McNamee's tongue trick him into saying "gasoloon." Ed Wynn's lisp betrayed him into making it "grassoline." Jack Smart intended to say "Now let's talk turkey," at a dramatic moment in a crook drama, and stunned the staff with his "Now let's turk talkie."

* * *

And now our own Globe Trotting Mr. Kaufman interrupts at this point to insist that he, too, be considered for honors, if any, in the tongue-slip tournament.

* * *

Al Jolson, who signed off that 10 p. m. Friday automobile program on WCAE last week, probably will be booked into that 9:30 Friday spot over the same station which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt vacated last night.

TONIGHT'S RADIO PROGRAMS

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Inauguration Ceremonies and Parade.
WJAS—Spanish Serenade.
KDKA—Inaugural Parade
KQV—Dixie Melody Boys.
WWSW—WWSW Artists.
4:15 P. M.
WJAS—Tony Wons.
4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Airing the News.
WJAS—Leon Belasco's Music.
KDKA—Concert Favorites.
KQV—Health Messenger; Charles De Vassi, accordion.
WWSW—Three Kings.
4:35 P. M.
WCAE—Joe Green's Marimba Band.
4:45 P. M.
KQV—Jimmy Bridges Trio.
5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Dancing Dics.
WJAS—George Hall's Orchestra.
KDKA—The United States Government in Pittsburgh.
"Income Taxes and Internal Revenue," by E. E. Connor.
KQV—Jack, Chuck and Al.
WWSW—Bits of Science.
5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Andrini Brothers—Wizards of the Strings.
KDKA—Hotel Sherman Orchestra.
KQV—The Dreamers.
WWSW—Singing Blue Boy.
5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Skippy.
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche Melodies
KDKA—"Behind the Law."
Tales of the Pennsylvania State Police.
WWSW—Harry Christ Music.
5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Seckatary Hawkins.
WJAS—Cowboy Tom.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Program Announcement; Meyer Davis' Orchestra.
WJAS—Brown Derby Orchestra.
KDKA—Freddie Martin's Orchestra.
KQV—Pittsburgh Today.
WWSW—Buddy Clifford's Music.
6:15 P. M.
WJAS—Walter Beck.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
6:30 P. M.
WCAE—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
WJAS—The Watchtower.
KDKA—"A Recreo," by Bill and Alex, of the Downtown Y. M. C. A.
WWSW—Dave Broudy's Orchestra.
6:40 P. M.
WCAE—Weather; Juda D'Ayne, pianist.
6:45 P. M.
WCAE—Andrea Marsh, torch singer.
WJAS—Gertrude Niesen.
KDKA—Fields and Hall.
KQV—Silent until 7:30.
7:00 P. M.
WCAE—The "Fall" Gal—American Weekly Program.
WJAS—Political Situation in Washington, Frederic William Wile.
KDKA—Players.
WWSW—Hi-Ho Boys.
7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Harold Stern's Orchestra.
WJAS—George Wooten, baritone.
7:30 P. M.
WJAS—Isham Jones Orchestra.
KDKA—Atkinson Ensemble.
KQV—Brown Derby Harlemites.
WWSW—Three Duchesses.
7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Song of Israel—Harvey Efimove.
WJAS—The Nightingales.
KDKA—The Townsend Murder Mystery.
Dramatic sketch direction Frank McCormack. CVast: Thurston Hall, John Hamilton, Frank Wilson and Ernest Whitman.
WWSW—Mary Quinn, contralto.
8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Our Family.
WJAS—Easy Aces.
KDKA—Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra with Mathilde Harding.
KQV—Radio Auction.
WWSW—The "Fall" Gal—American Weekly Program.
8:15 P. M.
WJAS—The Magic Voice.
KQV—Steve and Peggy.
WWSW—Bell-hops.
8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Hits from Operettas.

TEN BEST BETS

7:00—WCAE—"The Fall Girl." (Also WWSW at 8:00 and KQV at 9:15)
7:30—WJAS—Isham Jones.
7:45—KDKA—Townsend Murder Mystery.
8:00—KDKA—Rochester Philharmonic — Mathilda Harding.
9:00—WCAE—Riesenfeld's Viennese Program.
9:30—WCAE—George Olsen.
9:45—KDKA—WHAM Dedication.
10:00—WCAE—B. A. Rolfe. WJAS—Inaugural Ball.
11:30—WCAE—Inaugural Ball.

Margaret Daum, soprano, and Paul Gannon, tenor, and WCAE string ensemble, directed by Katharine Rickert.

"Allah's Holiday
Selections from "Katinka".....Friml
Ensemble.
Allah's Holiday.
Soprano solo.
Katinka.
Tenor solo.
Rackety-Coo.
Soprano-tenor duet.
Selections from "Babes in Toyland".....Herbert
Ensemble.
I Can't Do That Sum.
Soprano solo.
Selections from "The Firefly"....Friml
Ensemble.
Love Is Like a Butterfly.
Soprano solo.
A Woman's Smile.
Tenor solo.
Selections from Earl Carroll's Vanities—Tenth Edition.
Take Me Away.
One Kiss—Waltz from "New Moon."

WJAS—Boswell Sisters.
KQV—Stoiber's Honoluluans.
WWSW—Tech-W. Va. Boxing Match.
8:45 P. M.
WJAS—Fray and Braggiotti.
9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Riesenfeld's Viennese Program.
Overture from Johann Strauss' operetta, "Indigo," and also will include his popular waltz hit, "Wine, Woman and Song." Other numbers by composers well known in the Volksgarten will be "Tambourine Chinois" by Fritz Kreisler, selections from "The Count of Luxembourg" by Lehar and a special arrangement by Dr. Riesenfeld of melodies used by Franz Liszt in his Hungarian Rhapsodies. The orchestra will be assisted by the 16 singers and vocal soloists.
WJAS—Bing Crosby.
"Night and Day"
A Tree Was a Tree.
Bing Crosby.
Moon Song.
Orchestra.
I've Got the World on a String.
Bing Crosby.
Night and Day, from "Gay Divorce."
Bing Crosby.
Theme: Just An Echo in the Valley.
KDKA—Bad Man's Picnic.
KQV—Thomas McMahon, tenor.
9:15 P. M.
WJAS—Walter Smith and Boston Concert Orchestra.
KQV—"The Fall Girl"—American Weekly Program.
9:30 P. M.
WCAE—George Olsen's Orchestra. With Ethel Shutta and Gus Van.
KDKA—Southern Singers.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Daum Sanderson Music.
9:45 P. M.
KDKA—Dedicatory Program to WHAM.
Dedication of the new 50,000-watt transmitter; 35-piece orchestra, Milton Cross, Pickens Sisters, harmony trio; Ray Perkins; Mathilde and Irene Harding, pianist and organist.
10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Saturday Night Dancing Party with B. A. Rolfe and his Orchestra.
WJAS—The Inaugural Ball.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Etzi Covato's Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Network Salute to WHAM
10:30 P. M.
WWSW—Three Duchesses.
10:45 P. M.
KDKA—Cuckoos with Raymond Knight.
WWSW—Sport Review.
11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Frances Langford, contralto.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.
WWSW—Shafer-Englert Band
11:10 P. M.
WCAE—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
11:15 P. M.
KDKA—Messages to United Presbyterian Missionaries.
11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Inaugural Balls, Past and Present.
WWSW—Billy Weixel's Orchestra
11:45 P. M.
WCAE—Inaugural Balls (cont'd).
WJAS—Eddie Peyton (cont'd).
KDKA—Messages (cont'd).
WWSW—Billy Weixel (cont'd).
12:00 Midnight
WJAS—Good Night.
WWSW—Daum Sanderson Music
12:15 A. M.
KDKA—Messages to Dwellers in the Far North.
12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Vincent Lopez' Orchestra
KDKA—Good Night.
WWSW—Good Night.
12:45 A. M.
WCAE—Vincent Lopez (cont'd).
1:00 A. M.
WCAE—News Bulletins; Weather.

Shields' Political Talk Canceled

Due to his absence from the city, the weekly WCAE broadcast featuring Mark Shields, political editor of the Sun-Telegraph, is canceled tonight.

Louis L. Kaufman, Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News, goes on the air twice only—today—on WCAE-WJAS at 9:05 a. m. and WCAE at 6:30 p. m.—in deference to the NBC and CBS inaugural broadcasts, carried by both stations. Mr. Kaufman will resume his regular schedule Monday.

EARLY MONDAY PROGRAMS

WCAE
6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Rhapsody—"Doc" Whipple.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Golf Medal Contest Band.
9:05 A. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
9:15 A. M.—Airs of the Day.
9:30 A. M.—The Market Place—Alice Abbott.
9:45 A. M.—Flying Fingers.
10:00 A. M.—Woman's Home Companion—Jean Abbey.
10:15 A. M.—Breen and deRose.
10:30 A. M.—The Successful Family.
10:45 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Sonata Recital.
12:00 Noon.—Johnny Marvin, tenor.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons.
1:05 P. M.—Kay Kyser's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Lotus Gardens Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Dancing Discs.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
3:00 P. M.—Judge Florence E. Allen.

KDKA
7:00 A. M.—Musical Clock.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Kiddies' Klub.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Pepper Pot.
9:00 A. M.—News; Piano Classique.
9:15 A. M.—Style Service.
9:30 A. M.—Dave Roberts, left-handed banjoist.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; News; Markets.
10:00 A. M.—Musical Melange.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu and Em.
10:30 A. M.—Nesbitt and DiLernia.
10:45 A. M.—Emily Post, hostess.
11:00 A. M.—Singing Strings.
11:15 A. M.—Elsie Mae Gordon Characterizations.
11:30 A. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
11:45 A. M.—"Laws Affecting Women," Ella Graubart.
12:00 Noon—Hudson Motor Car Program.
12:15 P. M.—Business News and Market Reports.
12:30 P. M.—News.
12:37 P. M.—Smith Ballew's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Human Values — "The Hospital's Place in a Community Health Program," by Abraham Oseroff, Director Montefiore Hospital.
1:45 P. M.—Rhythmic Serenade.
2:00 P. M.—Home Forum.
2:30 P. M.—Health Talk by Dr. Royal S. Copeland.
2:35 P. M.—Strollers' Matinee.
3:00 P.M.—Betty and Bob.

WJAS
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Pitfalls in English.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Musical Moments (cont'd).
9:00 A. M.—Rollicking Rhythm.
9:05 A. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
9:15 A. M.—Goldie and Dustie.
9:30 A. M.—Waltz Dreams.
9:45 A. M.—Little Jack Little.
10:00 A. M.—Singing Vagabond.
10:15 A. M.—Barbara Gould.
10:30 A. M.—Add Brickell.
10:45 A. M.—The Round Towners.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Moods.
11:15 A. M.—Morning Moods (cont'd).
11:30 A. M.—Academy of Medicine.
11:45 A. M.—Ben Alley, tenor.
12:00 Noon—Paul Tremaine's orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Concert Miniatures.
1:00 P. M.—Record requests.
1:30 P. M.—Palmer House Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—National Student Federation.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air.
3:00 P. M.—Four Eton Boys.

WWSW
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reflections.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Band.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Tennessee Ramblers.
10:00 A. M.—The Kitchen Kabinet.
10:30 A. M.—Musical Shoppers.
10:45 A. M.—Babette.
11:00 A. M.—Carlos Molina's Orchestra.
11:15 A. M.—Your Neighbors.
11:45 A. M.—Helen's Hi-Lights.
12:00 Noon.—Recordings.
12:30 P. M.—Tennessee Ramblers.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon Trio.
1:30 P. M.—Chas. Beck—Spirituals.
1:45 P. M.—Organ Music.
2:00 P. M.—Matinee Varieties—Arlington Aces, Ray Long, Honey Ments.
3:00 P. M.—Bookman.

TELL IT TO ELSIE

Follow This Unusual Feature Day by Day

By ELSIE ROBINSON

To Begrudge Mother Help Is Contemptible

What will they do with mother?

Dad's gone; the old home's broken up—but who wants to take mother in?

Not her son. His wife is fidgety, and she never did get along with mother very well. They don't want to take her.

Not her married daughter. The children are such a care, and Fred's had a cut. They don't want to take her, either.

But there's Louise. Louise is unmarried and has a good job. Why shouldn't she take mother? Whereupon Louise proceeds to tell why. It isn't a pretty letter—but perhaps it will be good for what ails some other selfish daughters.

Dear Miss Robinson:

I want to ask you a question, and I hope you will give me a straight answer. I think I am being imposed on, and I don't intend to stand for it if I can help it.

Not long ago my father died, leaving my mother alone and not with much money. And now my brother and sister think that it is up to me to take care of her—with no help from them.

They are both married and live in houses. They have plenty of room to take her in, but because neither my brother-in-law nor my sister-in-law ever got along well with her, they seem to think they can pick on me. Of course, they each have a couple of children to look after, and times aren't so good; but after all, one more mouth to feed wouldn't mean a great deal. But it would mess my life up plenty to have to take my mother to live with me. She is old-fashioned, and I know she would never like my friends.

DOES NOT APPROVE

It is quite true that I have a good job, but worked up to that without any help from anybody. I even educated myself. I have a nice little apartment, where I entertain a good deal, and I know that if Mother came here to live I wouldn't be able to have the crowd over very often. My whole life would be sort of disjointed, and I can't see the justice of it.

I have always been independent myself, and I have never asked any favors of anybody. I don't see why I should be expected now to carry the whole load of Mother's keep and living quarters.

But my brother and sister both say: "It's simply up to you, Louise. You have more money than we have. You have no responsibilities and we have."

Now, if I were married, they wouldn't feel it was up to me. But just because I have a good income and live alone, they think that I have to be the one to "come through." They don't want anything to interfere with any of their lives, but feel it is all right to interfere with mine. I can't see why it should be my responsibility. Please help me.

LOUISE.

UNGRATEFUL

And so it would "mess your life up plenty" and make things "disjointed" to have your mother living with you?

But has it ever occurred to you that you "messed life up plenty" when you came to live with your mother?

Have you ever thought of how you disjointed her plans—interfered with her freedom; spoiled her comfort?

No, I bet you haven't. You've thought only of your greedy self, with never a throb of gratitude to the old woman who gave her youth in service to you.

You boast that you "have never asked favors of anyone!" Why, all your babyhood was one long asking-of-favors from your mother. All your life you've leaned on others; profited by the labors and sacrifices of others. And now you begrudge your mother lodging!

Many a contemptible letter has come into this column, sister, but never a more contemptible one than yours, which I've printed today. Mothers aren't perfect. Mothers aren't always a treat. But I'll wager that one of your little mother's worn finger nails is worth the whole of your stupid, selfish, conceited carcass.

And here's my heart's pity to the poor old woman who has raised a thankless brood that none of them stands ready to offer her loving rest when her day is done.

You're a bunch of tramps—you and your kind—Louise. You make me ashamed that I belong to the same human race!

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"PERSPECTIVE!"

Drawn by Nell Brinkley

"Far from the madding crowd." The madding crowd being just now in Washington, D. C. In Washington and in any big city just now, the mind that ponders gets confused with the questions that are shuttling back and forth in its convolutions. Questions that all America is asking, and that most speech-makers do not seem bold enough to answer.

But far from the political machine, how simple things become!

"It all seems so simple from here!" would say that lucky one who sat in the heart of a pine wood, where Nature is ruler, honesty seems the one material fact, and the silence is only deepened by the untiring sound of water and wind.

"TRUTH" seems easy here, easy to speak, easy to find. . . .

The air is clear here in the green wood. And it seems clear that a man high in his country might just say the truth of what he believes. There is no such word as "STRADDLE" here.

—NELL BRINKLEY.

Correct Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

Bread and Butter Note

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Is the bread and butter letter required when just spending the night at a friend's home, or is it necessary only for a week-end or longer?

I will have to spend the night at the home of the young man I go about with, next week, after a dance, and I wonder if you would type the sort of note I should send to his mother, that is, if such a note is required.

ELEANOR.

Although usually it is not essential that we write a bread and butter letter to thank for an over-night visit, there are many occasions when our good judgment suggests that this letter should be written. And the circumstance that you mention is distinctly one of these. Naturally the mother of your friend hopes that a friend of her son will have excellent manners and a gracious sense of appreciation of her hospitality.

So I suggest that you write her, the day after your return home, a note something like this:

Dear Mrs. Graham:

You were most kind and most friendly to invite me to spend the night at your home, and I do want to tell you how very especially I appreciated your hospitality. It was such a joy to meet you and your family, after the glowing accounts Tom gave me of you, and—he wasn't a bit too enthusiastic in his eulogies.

Thank you all for your perfect hospitality . . . it was a memory-making visit I had with you. I do hope when you come to my city you will let me know and will come to see us. Will you?

Best wishes to you and to Mr. Graham, and thank you again for your goodness to me.

Very sincerely yours.

Form of Address

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

For about a year now I have been corresponding with a young man. All along he has been addressing his envelopes just Kate Illworth instead of writing Miss Kate Illworth. The other evening I told him that he has been addressing the envelopes incorrectly, and he claims that the only time you use Miss, Mrs. or Mr. is when you write a business letter, and that the title should not be used on a social letter. Of course I have been addressing him as Mr. all along.

Please advise what is the proper way. I.

You are right. The form of the name that we write on a social letter should be as formal as the name that appears on our visiting-card. It's a curious point of view indeed that your friend has, the difference between the way a business letter and a social letter is addressed. To omit the title from a social letter is to commit a serious social error, for it certainly makes the person addressed feel that a lack of respect, as well as taste and form, has been shown.

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Contract Bridge

HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The Notrump Forcing Overcall

Mr. Austin Lennon, of Brisbane, Australia, is very enthusiastic about the notrump Overcall of a Pre-emptive bid as part of the Culbertson System. A study of the hand below, with the interesting result attained, perhaps explains part of his enthusiasm.

South, Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ A J 10 2 ♡ Q J 8 4 ◇ 9 4 ♣ K 10 2	
♠ 4 3 ♡ 7 6 3 2 ◇ 10 6 5 3 2 ♣ J 7	North West East South	Mr. Lennon. ♠ — ♡ A K 9 5 ◇ K Q J 8 ♣ A Q 9 6 4
	♠ K Q 9 8 7 6 5 ♡ 10 ◇ A 7 ♣ 8 5 3	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
3 ♠	Pass	3 N T (1)	Pass
4 ♢	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—The three notrump bid was a Forcing bid in this exceptional case because the North-South players had a part-score.

Mr. Lennon's description of the play is interesting. He says:

"I sat East, and the scores at this stage were nearly even, North and South having dribbled away a carry-forward of 520 points in battling to save the vital rubber. When South opened with three spades, it must have looked like the end to West and North, but my notrump Overcall brought my partner's thin red line into action, and the fight was on.

"South retired, but North went all out. Our five diamonds looked like a good bet, but the Double of our opponents' five spades looked better, and the shutter-out was well shut in. South probably hoped for the best from the Opening lead, but got the worst when West led the club Knave and Dummy's King fell to the Ace. The club Queen, followed by a low club ruff, accounted for the first 3 tricks, and the Declarer was 1 down already.

"West's diamond lead at Trick 4 cleared the way for the King, and the heart Ace completed the penalty of 1,000 points (old scoring). The story has an appropriate ending, with virtue rewarded, for the next deal gave us game, rubber, the match and 1,580 points.

"In Cairo, late at night, I have heard the well-meant cry of the Arab newsboys—'Gyptian Mail—very good news—tomorrow's paper today!' Perhaps the early promulgation of the System for 1934 will justify the slogan—'Bridge World—very good news—next year's ideas this year!'"

TODAY'S QUESTION

Both sides are vulnerable. North opens with a bid of one heart. What call should East make with the following hand?

♠ A K 6 ♡ J 7 6 5 ◇ A K 7 2 ♣ Q 5

Answer: One notrump. This bid should be preferred to a Double for a Takeout, because it infers the honor strength and distribution of the hand, and also the heart stopper.

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Heart of a Wife

Continuation of Love's Reawakening

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Finds Lillian Near Breaking Point

There was no response to my first knock. I surmised that Ronald had not heard it, so deep was his head buried in the pillows. But at the next his sobs ceased abruptly, and after a second's interval his voice came, strained but even, from a position quite near the door.

"Who is there?"

"It is I, Aunt Madge, Ronald," I said, for the boys and girls who form the "gang" of Marion's friends dub Lillian and me, "Aunt," as they give the title "Uncle" to Dicky and Harry.

"Oh! Will you—please—" but I interrupted him quickly.

"Can you come down stairs in five minutes? Mary and I shall be busy until then, but we must not wait longer than that to start."

There was distinct relief in his answer:

"I'll be ready before then.'

He must have spent the interval in an assiduous attempt to destroy all evidence of his outburst, for when he came downstairs just before the end of the five minutes I had named only his eyelids, slightly reddened, indicated the strain through which he had just passed.

LILLIAN EXCITED

A quickly murmured word of warning to Mary, just before Ronald came downstairs, was sufficient to put her on her guard, and she kept him busy during the drive back—purposely I had asked him to take the wheel—with adroitly worded questions about the way the car was behaving, affecting to find flaws in its operation, and managing so that no reference was made to the question haunting us all:

Would the attack be successful, and the girls returned safely to us, or—?

That little word of two letters loomed suddenly large when, after going to my room and taking off my wraps, I went down the corridor and tapped lightly at the door of the suite where Lillian was keeping watch over Helena. The nurse opened the door, but even before she had given me a low-toned greeting, Lillian sprang up from a couch upon which she had been reclining, and faced me tensely.

"Where have you been?" she demanded, in a low tone, but one so filled with tortured suspense, that my own nerves tautened in sympathy, all the more keen because I felt it to be so futile.

The nurse looked at her reproachfully.

"You promised me you would rest until Mrs. Brixton awakened," she said, but Lillian threw her hand out as if she were slapping away a troublesome mosquito.

MADGE QUESTIONED

"Rest!" The tense, low monosyllable was a whole tirade, and then she padded across the room to me in the bed slippers to which I guessed the nurse had insisted upon her changing.

"I'm coming back with you for a minute," she said, then hesitated, with eyes suddenly turned on the nurse. "You're sure Mrs. Brixton won't waken while I'm gone?"

"Not for two hours more, at least." The reply was prompt and reassuring, and with an involuntary little sigh of relief Lillian slipped her arm through mine.

"Call me instantly if she shows any sign of awakening," she directed. "I want to be where she can see me when she opens her eyes."

"Very well," the nurse acquiesced, but I saw her watching Lillian anxiously, and knew that she feared she soon might have two patients, instead of one.

"Something's gone wrong!" Lillian exclaimed, as soon as my door had closed upon us. "They were planning to start for that secluded farm Dr. Barnes secured for them before this time, so as to prepare for the attack tonight, but you're here instead of being with them. Why? Why? Why?"

(Continued Monday.)

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Household Hints

Use a silver knife to cut bananas as it will aid in preventing the banana from discoloring.

To clean rusty curtain rings put them in hot vinegar and leave all day. Then dry and polish with powdered bathbrick.

To aid black silk hose in retaining their color rinse them in one quart of cold water to which two tablespoons of vinegar have been added.

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

"Glanders Disease" Rare Affliction of Mankind

The average person seldom hears of "glanders disease." But I am confident that stablemen, furriers and others who have contact with horses are familiar with the disease. It is also known as "equinia" or "farcy."

Dr. Copeland

Glanders, or farcy, is an infectious disease transmitted to man from a diseased horse. The infected animal throws out the germs by neighing or whinnying and sneezing. The disease is highly contagious and quickly spreads from one animal to another.

Two forms of the disease are known. The acute form is serious and difficult to cure. The chronic form is curable.

Fortunately, glanders is a rare and unusual disease. Within recent years the germ responsible for this disease has been isolated. It is known as the "bacillus mallei."

At the onset of the disease small pimples appear on the skin. They become inflamed or infected. When pus is present a small ulcer forms. Small nodules or lumps develop under the skin. They are called "farcy buds." These buds break down and discharge a watery substance.

The sufferer complains of fever, prostration and pains in the joints. At this stage the disease is often confused with typhoid fever. In neglected cases, pneumonia may develop. Abscesses may develop in the skin or deep muscles, inflicting marked pain and tenderness in the involved area.

The nodule or infected swelling should immediately be removed. In some instances an electric current or strong caustic may be beneficial in the destruction of the nodule.

A special vaccine is now available for sufferers from this disease. Successful results are reported in the use of this serum, but an equal number of cases have not been benefitted.

When glanders is discovered among horses, the animals should be subjected to certain tests. If these tests are positive and the horse really is infected with the disease, it should be destroyed. The stable should be thoroughly cleansed and disinfected.

All animals that have been exposed to the diseased horse should be watched and again tested after three weeks have elapsed. It is imperative that the men who handle the infected horses wear rubber gloves, use disinfectants and other methods of protection against the disease.

It is true that glanders is a rare affliction of mankind, but it must not be forgotten that it is a serious disease for which we have no definite cure. Scientists in their efforts to combat disease and suffering often succumb to this affliction. Only a short time ago three eminent European scientists died of this disease. They were investigating the cause of a mild outbreak of glanders. In their examination of the suspected horses they became infected with the germs of the disease.

This story tells of only one of the many sacrifices made by scientists in their strenuous endeavors to lessen the sufferings of mankind. It brings home to us our indebtedness to these men for their untiring efforts.

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. D. D. Q.—What causes dizziness when I lie down?

A.—This may be due to a circulatory disturbance, to an eye or ear condition, or to some intestinal disturbance. An examination will determine the exact cause and then definite treatment can be prescribed.

* * *

Worried. Q.—What causes the fingers on my left hand to go to sleep?

A.—This may be due to poor circulation. Build up the general health and your circulation will improve.

* * *

B. E. A. Q—What do you advise for pimples on the face?

A.—Diet and elimination are important in the correction of this disorder. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat question.

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The Beauty Box

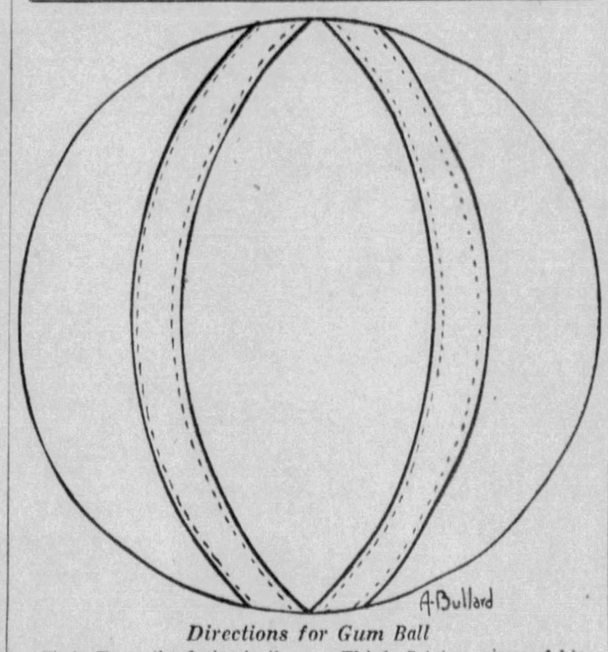
By HELEN FOLLETT

Mauve complexion powder is having a run again. Remember when the gals were trying out green, looking bilious? Mauve imparts a luminous transparency to the skin, a sort of delicate glow with the dull finish, if you understand what we mean. Very satisfactory for certain types, especially the woman with hair like the raven's wing, dark deer-like eyes, complexion delicate and pale, and the femme whose hair has whitened, whose eyes are brown, whose complexion has retained its youthful, creamy freshness and cheek bloom. Coral eye shadows complete the facial scenic effect. For evening only, naturally. Daylight isn't polite to it.

Knees aren't much to look at, they scarcely come under the head of beauty subjects, but upon their limberness and nimbleness depend graceful movement. What about your little leg hinges? Try them out, see how they respond to exercise. When you rise from a chair are the knee joints stiff and muscles rigid? Better get busy then and kick, if that happens to be the case. Lift up on the toes of one foot, send the other foot flying in the air, repeat. Stand on one foot, send the other in a circle around the stationary foot. Desk workers need exercise of this sort. If they don't get them they're likely to develop fatted calves and spreading hips.

The Toy Quilt

Made of Bias Tape and Applique



Directions for Gum Ball

First—Trace the design in the center of a white muslin or broadcloth block, nine inches square.

Second—Trace the ball on red material and cut out. Turn edge under and applique on the white block with 6-strand floss of any color.

Third—Cut two pieces of bias tape, one yellow, the other blue, and stitch them in place according to the design.

Clip and save the picture and directions.

Next Saturday directions for the tricycle will appear in this paper.

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Advice to Daughter

By CONSTANCE CAMERON

It came as a shock to the mother—her daughter's admission that she had been seriously considering marriage with one of the boys who had danced in the living room and made sandwiches in the kitchen for the past two years—but, being a wise woman, she only asked, "Do you think you would be happy, married to him?" And daughter, balanced, intelligent and not easily swept off her feet, replied:

"That's what I wanted to talk to you about. I'm crazy about him, but we differ so fundamentally on so many things, and neither of us will give an inch, and we quarrel a lot when we're alone, but"—she sighed—"he is a divine dancer, and he has a good position now. Oh, mother, how do you know when you're in love—enough to marry, I mean, and have it a success?

And the mother's reply, being what I consider a classic, was: "There are many attractions about many men, not only before you are married but afterward, and I should say that in trying to choose a lifemate it is wisest, if you can allow your mind to function properly during that period, to marry one who most nearly combines the traits you admire, respect and can live with harmoniously.

"I think it is essential for a girl and man to like the same things," the mother continued. "Oh, I don't mean they should always agree, or continually 'yes' each other; but, for instance, an adventurous girl wanting travel, hungering for knowledge and growth, will be most unhappy tied to a man who is content with a small success in one spot, a man who loses his identity when cast off from the safe moorings of his home town.

"And I believe a girl should seek tolerance in a man, and be willing to reciprocate with tolerance, where their opinions differ. Each should not only allow but want the other to remain an individual. The boy who is a divine dancer, but who is angered when you don't go over to his way of thinking, will make a difficult husband.

"There may be men who have a powerful physical attraction for you, or a sparkling mental pull, but then one—what shall I say?" Mother gazed out of the window a second. "The one who rests you, whom you respect, who fundamentally likes what you like, is the best bet as a mate."

And the mother put so many homely truths into that talk with her daughter that I feel her answer may help many mothers whose daughters long to know how to distinguish between a mere thrill and real love.

(Advertisement)

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, people rarely suffer from indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Try Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain. All druggists, 15c, 30c and 60c.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like.

"People feel so completely at home here," says the Epicure, "because they are *made* to feel at home. The fashionable, yet friendly and congenial atmosphere . . . the smart tempo of gracious metropolitan living . . . the luxurious accommodations and exquisite continental cuisine all contribute to as close an approximation of fine home living as one could wish . . . And of course, the moderate rentals, too, are agreeable."

Transient arrangements . . . or for as long as you please

The Warwick

65 WEST FIFTY-FOURTH ST. NEW YORK

ALBERT F. MILLER . . . *Resident Manager*

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Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

Torch Song

I miss you when the golden sun
Is sinking in the distant west;
I miss you when the day is done,
I miss you, it must be confessed,
When dark and gloomy shades of night
Are falling over land and sea,
Also when incandescent light
Is shedding radiance on me.

I miss you when the early dawn
Is fast approaching in the east,
I miss you ever and anon,
I don't know when I miss you least.

I miss you always just the same,
I simply must take better aim.

Van H. Eshelman.

Of All Crooks!

Tom J. Gerarlity telegraps:

"What's the world coming to? Last week a certain male radio comic (fill in any name) stole one of my gags even before I wrote it!"

Dog Eat Dog

It happened in the mid-west recently. A judge was confronted by an irate old fogy who sought damages because he had been bitten by a neighbor's dog. The neighbor's defense was that the man had first bitten the hound!

The case was settled on a 50-50 basis. Hizzoner sarcastically said that every dog is entitled to one bite.

The Morning Mail

"Dear Walter," writes Sid Parry, "things are so tough they are giving white mice in apartments now. Sincerely, Sid Parry, whose jokes of today make the waste-basket of tomorrow."

Ain't It So?

A would-be crasher phoned a show's press agent yesterday. He was asked:

"On what basis do you merit tickets?"

"I'm a critic," said the phony.

"You and who else?" snarled Jules Levine.

"Thes rest of the world!" was the mercilessly true reply.

Add Sad Stories

And H. Anthony Carroll says in the Southland that popular song which says "No more money in the bank" is sung: "No more banks in the money, etc."

Quiteso, Quiteso

A couple of locals were debating the merits of civilization. One of them denounced it with vigor.

"What has it all brought us?" he demanded, "what have we got that the 17th century didn't have?"

"Mae West!" was the retort.

Not New, But Clean!

Pop Fram says that during the Rodeo parade he saw a cowboy look up at the Empire State Bldg. in awe and exclaim:

"Boy, won't that hold a lotta hay?"

People Are Like That

Sally Simmes overheard this from the next 'phone booth:

Phone Caller:

"Information? Please get me the number of Nicholas Canzoneri, a grocer in Brooklyn."

To which, says Sally, information apparently asked:

"How do you spell the name, please?"

"You know Tony Canzoneri, the fighter?" answered the dope. "Well, same thing!"

The Retort Proper

Len Golos offers this one: A socially-registered, but regular gal, told her snobbish girl pal, that she was going to marry a lad who wasn't social and didn't have coin, either. To which the snob replied:

"Happiness, m'dear. But please don't ever expect me to visit you both—I detest men of that type!"

"Will you please put that in writing?" said the bride-to-be.

"Why?" asked the startled snob.

"Well," was the reply, "John doesn't like you any more than you do him, and I thought such a signed statement would make an ideal wedding gift!"

Famous Toms

By Neil McCarthy: Uncle - - - . . . Peeping - - - . . . - - - Collins . . . - - - Tom . . . - - - foolery . . . - - - , Dick & Harry . . . - - - -ahawk . . . - - - Thumb.

Have you the correct - - -?

A Target, Already?

It is Charles Silvers (not Walter, Mr. Woodin) who suggests that the new Secretary of the Treasury got his job for a song. Mr. Woodin, you know, wrote the "Franklin Delano Roosevelt March."

Just for the Records

Most everyone in show business knows that Marco, of Fanchon & Marco, claims to have created the Master of Ceremonies. How amusing then to come across such a deadly accurate paragraph as this, from "Humphrey Clinker" (a fashionable novel published in England about 1750):

". . . . **the Master of Ceremonies," we quote in part, "a pretty little gentleman, so sweet, so fine, so civil and polite, that in our country he might pass for the Prince of Wales."**

Proving that Bernie is miscast.

Deadly Parallel

"The Broadway columnists appear to be on the wane.—From Variety, 1931."

* * *

"The Broadway columnists seem to be on the down-beat.—From Variety, 1933."

Add wishes that just won't come true, darn it!

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Dix Pleases In Warner

By MARGARET RUSSELL

"Begging your pardoon in advance," as "The Great Jasper" says in the Warner this week, Richard Dix does as nice a piece of character acting in the screen version of Fulton Oursler's novel as he did in "Cimarron." You may not like him as well in "The Great Jasper," but he'll tug at your heart strings in the final scenes just as he did in "Cimarron."

"The Great Jasper" is a psychological study of what happens when a man and woman of entirely different temperaments marry and cannot adjust themselves to each other. Jasper, a handsome, reckless, extravagant, animal-healthy, carefree extrovert, is married to Jenny, the conventional, duty-conscious, inhibited daughter of a minister.

She is a steady, conscientious creature, who frowns at fun and laughter, and tries to live up to a prim Victorian pattern of wife and mother. Her motorman husband, who sees the last of the horse-cars and the first of the electric trams, has an eye for the ladies, which winks with or without his bidding, and he likes a "nip," too. He has only one life-long confidante, an ivory-headed cane. To this figurine bust of a woman dubbed Lil, he addresses most of his philosophic bewilderments.

Jasper goes swashbuckling through life, taking his fun where he finds it. In his more sober moments he reflects that his wife is the only woman he ever met who was immune to his charm. They live apart most of their lives.

As old age approaches Jasper's sins catch up with him. One of his sons is like Jenny. His other son—his but not Jenny's—is like him. And the one like him destroys the happiness of Jenny's son. And that is his punishment.

In the cast prominently are Edna May Oliver, Florence Eldridge and Wera Engels.

Besides "The Great Jasper," there is a Ruth Etting picture, "Bye-Gones," and a Fox Movietone film.

Plays and Players

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

Opening Monday in the Nixon, Paul Muni will be starred in Elmer Rice's Broadway success, "Counsellor-at-Law," a comedy drama.

* * *

Sunday midnight the Variety will present its new screen and stage bill, the photoplay feature of which will be Lili Damita in "Goldie Gets Along."

* * *

In the Sheridan Square today the screen attraction is George Arliss in "The King's Vacation," which has Dick Powell in the juvenile lead.

* * *

Barbara Stanwyck is on the Enright screen today in "Ladies They Talk About," film that will run through Tuesday.

THEATER CLOCK

NIXON: Walter C. Kelly in Theater Guild premiere, "Both Your Houses." Daily at 8:15 p. m. Matinee Saturday at 2:15 p. m.

PENN: Al Jolson, Madge Evans in film, "Hallelujah I'm a Bum." Daily at 10:32 a. m., 12:28, 2:24, 4:20, 6:16, 8:12 and 10:09 p. m.

STANLEY: Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels in film, "42nd Street." Daily at 10:30 a. m., 12:16, 2:16, 4:16, 6:02, 8:02 and 10:02 p. m.

WARNER: Richard Dix in film, "The Great Jasper." Daily at 11:21 a. m., 1:13, 3:05, 4:57, 6:49, 8:41 and 10:33 p. m.

DAVIS: Ben Lyon, Mary Brian in film, "Girl Missing," and James Dunn in film, "Handle With Care." Complete Shows begin daily at 11:40 a. m., 1:02, 3:40, 6:18 and 8:56 p. m.

FULTON: Official War Pictures, "The Big Drive." Daily at 11:31 a. m., 1:34, 3:37, 5:40, 7:43 and 9:46 p. m.

VARIETY: Lionell Atwill, Fay W[illegible] film, "The Vampire [illegible] Daily at 11:47 a. m., [illegible]3, 8:08 and 10:35 p. m. [illegible]e show.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: George [illegible]s in film, "The King's Vacation." Daily at 1:01, 2:54, 4:47, 6:34, 8:27 and 10:20 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Barbara Stanwyck in film, "Ladies They Talk About." Daily at 12:10, 1:56, 3:47, 5:28, 7:14, 9:00 and 10:40 p. m.

AVENUE CINEMA: Two Pictures—"Cain" and "Love in High Gear." Alternating daily at 11 and 11:56 a. m., 1:13, 2:09, 3:26, 4:22, 5:39 6:35, 7:52, 8:48 and 10:05 p. m.

STUDIO DAZE

Visit of Hollywood Folk Reflected in Theater

'42nd Street' Is Hit In Stanley

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

The Stanley had its "biggest" day yesterday. Crowds from the first show on. Attracted by the visit of movie stars who came on the "42nd Street" special train. Liking the appearance of the visitors, evidently, folks headed from the streets, through which the Hollywood delegation paraded, to the theater to see "42nd Street," itself. With the result that the foyer of the Stanley had standees by the time the first show was ended. And jam by the time the stage show was given last night. It set a one-day attendance record for the Stanley, and the impetus given is expected to establish a new mark for the box office in that theater.

The folks found "42nd Street" to their liking, and with good reason, for it is the best picture of its type to date. It definitely re-establishes the lyrical photoplay, which virtually passed out a couple of years back. It succeeds in putting over with a bang a comedy drama about a musical production. Mostly it is a backstage story that forms an effective setting for singing and dancing numbers that "belong" instead of being dragged in for no reason at all.

Through rehearsals and scenes from the completed show, as presented on the first night, one gets both realism of the heartaches and discouragement behind the scenes, and the vicarous thrill of achievement when the production responsible for the action is recorded as a hit at its premiere.

Dick Powell, the Stanley's own gift to Hollywood, is in this picture in a big way. It is his first real part, although he has been in several films, and Dick's friends will be glad to learn that he gets over great both as an actor and a singer.

Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels, Ruby Keeler and our Dick have the leading roles among a roster of names that looks like the Who's Who of movieland. Baxter has the part of a director of musical plays, and he almost wears the audience down in sympathy, as he nearly wrecks himself in whipping the show into shape. Miss Daniels does exceedingly well as a semi-temperamental leading woman. Miss Keeler gets into the heart as a little girl who forces her way into the chorus and, through accident, finds herself in the leading role when the premiere occurs—and a new "star" is born.

The group from Hollywood appeared in a miniature musical comedy at 9 o'clock. Participants included Joe E. Brown, Tom Mix, Leo Carillo, Bette Davis, Glenda Farrell, Claire Dodd, Laura LaPlante, Lyle Talbot, a Pittsburgh boy, Preston Footes and Eleanor Holm, girl athlete and swimming champion.

MY BEST WAR STORY

By J. A. FRASER,
2328 Milligan Avenue,
Swissvale, Pa.
(Ex-Lance Corp. Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.)

Early in the summer of 1918, our front line position was relieved by an American division in front of Kemmel Hill, Ypres Sector, and under cover of darkness, we moved into reserve in the "blue line," which was nothing but a series of scattered, disused dugouts.

The one we assigned to ourselves had been an enemy artillery post with the door facing the enemy lines, and had accommodations for seven of us.

The first day we sat tight, but the next we became bolder, and several of us went out in search of fresh water, which eventually we found in an old farm house in our rear, all the while being under observation froom one of Fritz's sausages (balloons). Along in the afternoon, H. E. range-finding shells bursting directly over us told the tale; we had been observed, and could expect fuller details (9.2 shells) later.

We were to move out that evening to another sector, and had scarcely got our equipment together when the enemy artillery opened up. A well-placed heavy shell that demolished the farm house, a few on both sides of the trench, and a direct hit on our happy home of a few seconds before was the result. We were all more or less covered with dirt and debris, but otherwise unscathed.

This incident remained so clearly in my mind over many others, that, with due respect for enemy artillery, I felt safer in the front line, where a man had a fighting chance with small arms, and where the policy was, "If you don't get him, he'll get you."

(The foregoing story was a prize-winner in the "My Best War Story" contest being conducted by veterans of Allegheny County. True accounts of war experiences may be mailed by veterans, relatives and friends to the "Best Story" Committee, Fulton Theater, Sixth street, Pittsburgh. They must not exceed 300 words. The winner each day will be awarded four tickets to the theater's showing of the war film, "The Big Drive.")

Unqualified Repeal Proposed by Women

Submission of a resolution for "unqualified repeal" of the Eighteenth Amendment to a state convention is urged by the executive committee of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, Pittsburgh Chapter, in telegrams sent to Representative James S. Boyd, Speaker of the House at Harrisburg, and Senator Grover Talbot, president pro tem in the Senate.

Meditation and Dreams

KATHARINE HEPBURN MAY BE THINKING OF HER SWEETIE ON A FLIGHT AROUND WORLD IN "GREAT DESIRE"

Mae Clarke's Jinx Still On Job

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, March 4. Poor Mae Clarke! Just as her jinx seemed to have been defeated, she gets in an automobile accident with Phillips Holmes and has to withdraw from the cast of "Made On Broadway."

Faced with nine days of retakes, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer yesterday rushed through a deal to borrow Sally Eilers for the part. Sally has been on the desert and at Agua Caliente vacationing. She gets the script immediately and Director Harry Beaumont will retrace most of the work he has done on the picture.

It will be at least a month before Mae is able to resume her screen work. X-ray pictures disclose that her jaw was fractured when she was thrown against the steering wheel of Holmes' car. In the thick fog, Phil had given an oncoming motor too much room and ran against a parked car.

In an otherwise gloomy situation, Mae finds some comfort in the doctor's assurance that she will not be disfigured in any way. The acress is at home, back in the bed where she spent so many months following her breakdown last spring.

* * *

Astonishing that Reginald Denny's baby was not killed. It eluded a nurse and crawled off a porch 30 feet high. Beneath was a cement courtyard broken only by a small flower bed. The baby fell on this and was picked up smiling by a frightened Japanese gardener.

* * *

Ran into Rex Bell in the barber shop at the Fox studio. He tells me that he and Clara Bow will go to their ranch next week. Her twin cousins, John and Lillian Bow, will accompany them. As the spring term is so far advanced, Clara will not put them into school right away. The redhead, incidentally, was ill all the way out on the train and took to her bed when she reached Hollywood. She got up for the first time yesterday.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., March 4. To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

Bankers, this moratorium you have asked for, everybody is joining in good faith, and with fine spirits. The ones that had a little money have taken as their example the unemployed, who grinned and took it on the chin all this time. While being the victim of our country, the unemployed have been a credit. Now the bankers say if we will bear with 'em they will work it out.

Will Rogers

We are going to give 'em every chance, BUT, (get that but in there with capital letters) if they are handing us the old baloney, why then we will know for sure what this country needs. It will need new bankers. Everybody is doing what the bankers ask, but remember, they are watching you.

Yours, WILL.

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Broadways Of the World — All in a Day

By Mark Hellinger

SHEPHEARD'S HOTEL, CAIRO, Egypt—My, but it's a relief to get into a country like this! Hot, yes. Too much of a quick change, yes. Expensive, yes. But imagine this, my friends; they actually treat you as though you were a human being instead of a radio announcer, or something. It's almost too good to be true!

Altogether, I've had an interesting day—and my first impression of Egypt is decidedly good. The S. S. Izmir pulled into Alexandria around noon and both the baggage and the passengers were set on land with neatness and dispatch. The customs officers were unusually polite; so much so, in fact, that it was almost a pleasure to pay them the duty they requested. And that must be the height of something or other.

Regrettably enough, although Alexandria is the principal seaport of Egypt and is certainly one of the greatest cities in the near East, I didn't get much opportunity to see the place as it very possibly should be seen. The best train of the day left for Cairo at 3 p. m., and, since that was my important stop, I had to take it. And that gave me just about two hours to grab a bite, change some money, buy my railroad tickets, check my baggage—and see the city. I'm afraid I didn't see much.

I had been warned by numerous people to beware of the money changers in Alexandria.

"In order to get a half-way decent rate of exchange," asserted one kindly gentleman, "you must go right from the boat to either Cook's or the American Express Company. I don't suppose I'm telling you anything new because you've been all through it. I merely suggest that you be extremely careful in Alexandria."

When the boat docked, the same kindly gentleman sent a policeman to my cabin to assist me as much as possible. This Egyptian policeman turned out to be a right guy of the most regular sort. He was so regular, in fact, that when I wanted to tip him for his trouble after he had escorted me through all the formalities, he refused absolutely to accept anything.

"Do not change more than $5 on the dock," he advised. "Come with me and we will change that sum with one of the money changers. With me along they will not dare cheat you. And then, as soon as you leave the dock, you can rely upon the American Express Company to give you the best rates."

So we turned the $5 into Egyptian money, with the changer crying out to heaven that he was losing on the deal and that he was giving me such an enormous rate only because the policeman was a friend of mine. I felt so sorry for the man that I wanted to return some of the exchange to him. But the officer refused his permission.

Alas for my plans! After rocking for 20 minutes in a perilous hack, I arrived in the heart of Alexandria only to learn that my money spots would not open again until 3 o'clock that afternoon. My next best bet, I felt, was the railroad station. So I had my luncheon, took another short drive and rolled up to the station to buy my tickets for Cairo.

No go. The railroad boys didn't want to know anything about American money or Traveler's Checks. They wanted their good, old Egyptian dough—and they wanted it on the line. So Mr. Hellinger, with time growing shorter and shorter, had no choice in the matter. Grabbing the nearest taxi I raced into town again and had the driver stop at the store of the first money changer in sight.

I slapped a bill down on the counter.

"Give me your best exchange for that in Egyptian money," I cried. "The best, mind you. And hurry up."

He nodded, and began to count. I knew I'd be gypped plenty, but I couldn't help myself. It was a question of necessity in this case, and I'd have to make the best of it. I grabbed the money that he gave me, raced back to the station, bought my tickets and fell into my seat just as the spotless, white train was pulling out of the station.

That was my first chance to count my money in order to learn how drastically I had been gypped. I counted. And I learned that I had received a far better rate than I had got when the policeman was with me earlier in the day! . . .

Arriving in this world-famous hotel—which I will attempt to tackle more in detail later—I was a trifle surprised to find the place teeming with life. The lobby and the long lounge that leads from it were crowded with people who were drinking tea and listening to the music of what seemed to be a fair orchestra, strangely enough.

Attendants in colorful garb moved hither and thither. Clerks answered calls in business-like fashion.

It was all just a trifle unusual to me because, as I think I wrote in an earlier travel article several million years ago, I have never been able to strike a resort exactly in season. I am always just a little bit too early to be in the middle of things. And I had to hit all the way to Cairo in order to get my lucky break.

I grinned at the reception clerk.

"Guess I'll be okay here," I asserted jovially. "I had to go all through Europe before I could find a place that was really in season. I was always too early. And you can take it from me, sir, that it's a genuine pleasure to learn that I've finally struck a spot in the heart of its season."

He never even smiled.

"But you haven't, sir," he replied. "To have seen the real life, you should have been here a month ago!" . . .

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NEW MOVIES

Al Jolson Now Gentleman Hobo

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Movie fans of Maurice Chevalier can now "buy American," for the melodious and sentimental Al Jolson does a perfect Maurice Chevalier in his newest picture, called "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum;" on exhibition at the Penn. It is Chevalier with a touch of Charlie Chaplin pathos—and it's intended to make you weep and laugh by turns. Ben Hecht had something to do with the story and Madge Evans is the beauteous heroine. It's a mildly amusing romance and a moderately romantic comedy.

Mr. Seibel

Jolson is a hobo by choice—prefers park benches to Park avenue—becomes the city manager of the homeless hundreds. Most of the time he is singing the classic refrain of the I. W. W., which supplies the title of the picture. Then he rescues Madge from a watery grave, which she was slipping into because of a misunderstanding with Frank Morgan. Chester Conklin and Harry Langdon assist Al in providing the unfortunate young lady with a lodging while her amnesia lasts. She is just "Angel" to Al, but when he finds her old affinity for her she turns the amnesia on him and he stands looking on like a lovelorn Charlie Chaplin.

There are a few sobs and a few smiles in the Gotham operetta, for such it is, and it shows that others can do Chevalier's trick when they escape from their Mammy.

Walt Disney has a Silly Symphony, "Just Dogs," which is another work of genius. Charley Chase is funny in a dream about becoming a Tarzan. Melody, romance and mirth are pretty well distributed over the menu.

Two Pictures In Davis

Kiddies defeat gangsters in "Handle With Care," one of the features of a double bill in the Davis, the other being "Girl Missing," which has Ben Lyon, Mary Brian and Glenda Farrell in the leading roles.

James Dunn and Boots Mallory play the leads in "Handle With Care," Miss Mallory being in love with James. But a couple of youngsters, Buster Phelps and George Ernest, do not like Dunn so well, and they are instrumental in bringing about a split. Mr. Dunn is an assistant district attorney, and is about to be put on the spot by gangsters, but the kids spoil that plan, too, and eventually right things so that everything is O. K. for wedding bells, and all that.

FILMLAND

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14 STARS—200 GIRLS
'42nd STREET'
WARNER
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'The GREAT JASPER'
DAVIS-REGENT
ALWAYS 2 GOOD PICTURES!
"GIRL MISSING"
'HANDLE WITH CARE'
ENRIGHT
STARTS TODAY!
Barbara STANWYCK in 'Ladies They Talk About'
SHERIDAN
STARTS TODAY!
GEORGE ARLISS
Dick Powell
in "THE KING'S VACATION"

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REGENT	"GIRL MISSING" and 'HANDLE WITH CARE'
ROWLAND	James Cagney Ruth Donnelly in "HARD TO HANDLE"
SO. HILLS	LEE TRACY LUPE VELEZ in 'HALF NAKED TRUTH'
KENYON	"Hello Everybody" "Little Orphan Annie" Schaaf-Carnera Fight
ETNA	HELEN HAYES RAMON NOVARRO in "SON DAUGHTER"
SCHENLEY	LEE TRACY LUPE VELEZ in 'HALF NAKED TRUTH'
MANOR	ERIC LINDEN SIDNEY FOX in "AFRAID TO TALK"
ARSENAL	Spencer Tracy, Bette Davis in "20,000 YEARS IN SING SING"
BELMAR	CLARK GABLE CAROLE LOMBARD in 'No Man of Her Own'
PLAZA	"MUMMY" and "Laughter in Hell"
WM. PENN	"Animal Kingdom' and "Strange Justice"
RITZ	"20,000 Years in Sing Sing," Schaaf-Carnera Official Fight Films
CAMERA-PHONE	Boris Karloff in 'Mask of Fu Manchu'
PALACE	Janet Gaynor, Will Rogers, Lew Ayres, Sally Eilers 'State Fair'
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	'SIGN OF THE CROSS' with Frederic March, Claudette Colbert
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	

FILMLAND

THE BIG DRIVE
The Picture They Didn't Dare Let You See Till Now!
Secret Government Films
All the Nations in the Greatest Battles

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Prices: Nights—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Matinee Today—$0.83, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
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AL JOLSON
In the United Artists Picture
"Hallelujah, I'm a Bum"
LEE TRACY (ENDS FRIDAY)
in "CLEAR ALL WIRES"

VARIETY PENN NEAR 6th
BRING THE KIDDIES TO SEE
THE DANCING MONKEYS
Organ Playing—Dancing—Monk Capers
ON SCREEN
"THE VAMPIRE BAT"
You'll Scream—Shudder—Yell
LIONEL ATWILL 2nd FAY WRAY

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

NORTH SIDE

HIPPODROME — Jack Holt in "Man Against Woman."

GARDEN — Ramon Novarro in "The Son-Daughter." Also shorts.

BELLEVUE

BELLEVUE — Eddie Cantor in "The Kid from Spain."

BRUSHTON

BRUSHTON—Helen Hayes and Gary Cooper in "Farewell to Arms."

EAST LIBERTY

TRIANGLE—Bob Steele in "The Fighting Champ." Also "The Lost Special."

LIBERTY—Wm. Powell in "Lawyer Man"—Nancy Carroll in "Hot Saturday."

MT. OLIVER

HARRIS—Kate Smith in "Hello Everybody."

GIBSON SETS TENTATIVE BATTING ORDER FOR PIRATES

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

BEST IN PITTSBURGH — SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1933 — NINE

RANKIN, CENTERVILLE MEET

SPORT COMMENT

By James J. Long

Bucs Show Right Spirit.
Cured of Cocksureness.
Mound Outlook Brighter.
All-World Series Team.
New Athletic Club Here.
Wear No Ring Stranger.

VETS DISPELLING SLAB UNCERTAINTY

THE MOST PLEASING note in Pirate training camp reports is that the cocksureness which threatened to hurt the club's pennant chances has given way to earnestness and determination. Thanks to the smart handling of Manager George Gibson, the men have been cured of the misconception that all they had to do in order to win the flag was to walk through the schedule. Instead, Gibby has made them realize that they cannot hope to succeed without the hardest kind of fighting, and they're all working with the enthusiasm of rookies, the spirit that counts.

Waite Hoyt

Happily, this spirit is particularly in evidence in a group where it was needed more urgently than anywhere else. That is among the older pitchers. The veteran part of the slab staff has been the only uncertain spot in the Pirate picture, and the original doubt has been dispelled to a great extent by the serious and strenuous efforts being made by Waite Hoyt, Heinie Meine and Remy Kremer to put themselves in tip-top condition for the fight ahead.

ALREADY THERE ARE signs that some other clubs may have cause to regret having passed up Hoyt. Veteran camp observers can't recall any old player who ever worked as hard during the first stages of training as Waite has worked at Paso Robles. And condition is all that is required to make him a great help to the Rovers.

It will take more time to get a definite line on Kramer, but he says his arm feels fit and as far as hard training goes he never showed to better advantage. Meine no doubt found out last year what the loss of spring practice means, and his earnest work promises fitness from the start, with possibly a great season.

WITH SWETONIC, FRENCH, Swift, Harris, Chagnon and Smith swinging along in encouraging style, and Birkhofer acting like a sure comer, prospects could not be better in the only department about which the fans did not feel secure. A club with a bunch of pitchers so earnest and determined will be hard to beat.

No fewer than 10 of the hurlers openly declare they expect to be starting slabmen, and from the way they are shaping up, barring wildness on the part of Wood, some of them may have a much better chance than they were conceded at first. At any rate, the pitching outlook is so promising that, instead of not having enough high-grade material, as was at first feared, Gibby will find it hard to pick out the three or four that must be dropped to reduce the staff to eight or nine by May 15.

AN OCCASIONAL MINOR league club has trained at Miami in recent years, but the Brooklyn Dodgers are the first major league outfit to use that spot as a conditioning base in more than 15 years. Miami wasn't Miami in those early days. When he was there a few springs ago, Rabbit Maranville moaned to Tom Holmes: "Look at that corner lot. When I was down here with the Braves in 1916, a guy wanted to sell me that corner for $500, and I ducked him by telling him to meet me there when the tide came in. Look at it now." On the corner lot at present is a 16-story hotel, and at the moment Maranville spoke it was seething with guests.

Donie Bush

THE TEAM THAT the Pirates will go up against in the opening game of the pennant race in Cincinnati five weeks from next Wednesday is not expected to be a flag contender, but Harold Burr would have you understand that if Manager Donie Bush cared to do so he could put on the field a club made up exclusively of world series players.

Bush has Jim Bottomley for first base. George Grantham for second, Leo Durocher for shortstop and Andy High for third. In the outfield he could place Chick Hafey, Taylor Douthit and Wally Roettger. Ralston Hemsley would be available for catching duty and Eppy Rixey or Bob Smith could do the pitching.

IN ADDITION, THERE would be Clarence Blair and Johnny Moore for utility roles. Bush himself is a former series figure.

Six world series clubs would be represented. Bottomley, Hafey, High, Douthit and Roetiger were with the Cardinals; Hemsley, Smith, Moore and Blair with the Cubs, though Blair's experience was confined to one time at bat; Grantham with the Pirates, Durocher with the Yankees, Rixey with the Phils, Bush with the Tigers and Bucs.

THOMAS CURRAN, a well-known boxer of earlier years under the ring name of Red Raven, and a close associate of the late Harry Greb, has, with some business men of the city, organized a club to be called the Red Raven Athletic Association. The announced purpose is to provide a place and facilities for the encouragement of athletic endeavor among the members. Boxing will be among the sports fostered, and it is planned to have well-equipped quarters where home and visiting boxers can work out. Among those associated with Curran in organizing the club are George W. Thompson, Walter Kelly, Frank L. McDermott, Thomas G. Edmunds, William Stein, George Sibbet, Walter Rasp, William A. Crawford, Howard Kerr and others. A charter was granted to the organization on February 27 and many applications for membership are reported.

NOTHING WORSE THAN a tie will be assured for Yale in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League if the Blue passers succeed in defeating Cornell today. A victory would make the record of the Elis for the season eight games won against two lost.

To equal that mark and deadlock the fight for the title, Princeton, the only team with a chance to get even a tie, would have to win all of its remaining three games with Columbia, Dartmouth and Penn.

ONE BOXING MANAGER who has no cause to complain of the way things have been breaking for him since 1933 swung in is Sammy Goldman, of New York, whose fighters have been seen several times in Pittsburgh rings.

Following Eddie (Kid) Wolfe's draw with Teddy Yarosz, and Pete Gulotta's win over Louis Severo at Motor Square Garden this week, Johnny Bonito stopped Angel Munoz in a New York bout, which leaves Goldman's stable unbeaten, officially, in 33 starts this year.

D. Walker Wear

D. WALKER WEAR, the new member of the New York Boxing Commission, succeeding James A. Farley, was instrumental in serving to Pennsylvania the only heavyweight championship fight ever staged in this state. While chairman of the New York commission, Farley took a stand to bar Jack Dempsey from defending his title in that state until he had agreed to meet Harry Wills. William Muldoon supported him for a time, but eventually backed Gene Tunney as the challenger, and Farley was outvoted 2 to 1 on the question of allowing Dempsey and Tunney to fight in New York. However, Farley still had a card to play. He got the now nonexistent License Commission to refuse Dempsey a New York license, so the match was barred out of New York after all, and that's how it came to be fought in Philadelphia on September 23, 1926. Wear was a member of the License Commission that supported Farley. So was Brig Gen. John J. Phelan. Now Phelan is chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission and Wear takes Farley's place on the same board. Farley doesn't forget.

PAUL WANER LIKELY TO BAT THIRD

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 4.—The most important news of the Pirate training camp developed today when it became known that Paul Waner was slated to bat in the important third notch of the Pirate batting order. Brother Paul batted in the second hole through most of last year, but he was tickled this morning over the prospect of hitting third. He said:

"I will bat in any position I am placed, but surely do like that third spot."

Fred Lindstrom, the former Giant, probably will draw the second-notch role. He already has been assigned to that section of the batting order and the role likely is to be his when the season gets under way.

FITTED FOR POST

Lindstrom is peculiarly fitted for the second spot in the order. Fred, like Rabbit Maranville, can hit the ball to any field. He is an adept at smacking the pellet into right field behind the runner.

Little Lloyd Waner will retain his honor position at the top of the battle order. Here is the way the Pirates may go to the plate when the season opens:

L. Waner, lf.
Lindstrom, mf.
P. Waner, rf.
Traynor, 3
Vaughan, ss.
Piet, 2
Suhr, 1
Grace, c.

The above arrangement is subject to a change. Boss Gibson may make a switch involving Vaughan, Suhr and Piet, but he will not make any definite announcement as yet.

The lineup as posted offers a unique arrangement. You will note that lefthand and righthand batters alternate in the first seven positions. The resourcefulness of an offensive of this kind is hard to estimate. It has plenty to recommend it.

For years the Pirates have found it difficult to find a dependable second-place hitter. Kiki Cuyler balked at batting second. Lindstrom, however, may be ideal in the spot.

MAY PLAY CENTER

Early camp action indicates that Lindstrom will play center field for the Pirates, with Brother Lloyd going into left. Lloyd broke into the majors as a left fielder and he was a good one.

Lloyd works out each day in left field, while Lindstrom has taken a fancy to middle. The setup may be changed as the training season progresses, but Gibson now appears to lean toward the present arrangement.

Chillysauce

Manager Gibson stated last night he will stage the first camp game on Monday or Tuesday. The contest probably will be curtailed to five or seven innings.

Honus Wagner spoke to the boys of Paso Robles High School last night. He had the youngsters hanging onto their seats. Baseball is a big sport in the high schools of this district.

Grade school kids of Paso Robles were making off with Pirate balls so fast the Pirate management had to call a halt. The high school coach got the kids of the various schools together and told them of their wrongdoing. Warning did the work, and missing balls are coming back.

Paul Waner appears to be on the verge of a banner season. He will be rearin' to go, provided Gibby leaves him in the third position.

Vaughan and Comorosky batted in the third notch last year, the kid shortstop having the position through most of the year.

WADDELL MAY COACH GENEVA

Howard Harpster succeeded Bob Waddell as football coach at Carnegie Tech, and it now looks as if Waddell would in turn succeed Harpster as head coach at Geneva.

According to reports circulated in local circles today, Waddell is to be named head coach at the Covenanter institution next week. The committee named to select a successor to Harpster at Geneva met yesterday, discussed the situation and then adjourned, with the announcement that it would meet again next Friday and definitely select a coach.

Waddell is out of town on a business trip and could not be reached for a statement last night.

Athletic Director Edgecomb, of Geneva, said last night that Lud Wray, former coach at Penn; Glenn Killinger, former Penn State star and coach at Rensselaer Poly, and Myron Goodwin, former Tech halfback star, had applied for the job.

VANITIES WIN

SALEM, O., March 4.—The Goldenson Vanities, of Pittsburgh, sterling girls' basketball team, defeated the Salem Pennzip girls here last night, 22 to 12. The lineup:

Vanities	G.	F.	Pt.	Salem.	G.	F.	Pt.
Robinson, f.	2	1	5	Zelle, f.	3	0	6
Cingham, f.	2	0	4	Paxson, f.	0	0	0
Meier, c.	6	1	13	Fridley, c.	0	0	0
Miller, g.	0	0	0	Roesler, g.	2	1	5
Forsythe, g.	0	0	0	Skowian, g.	0	1	1
Totals	10	1	22	Totals	5	2	12

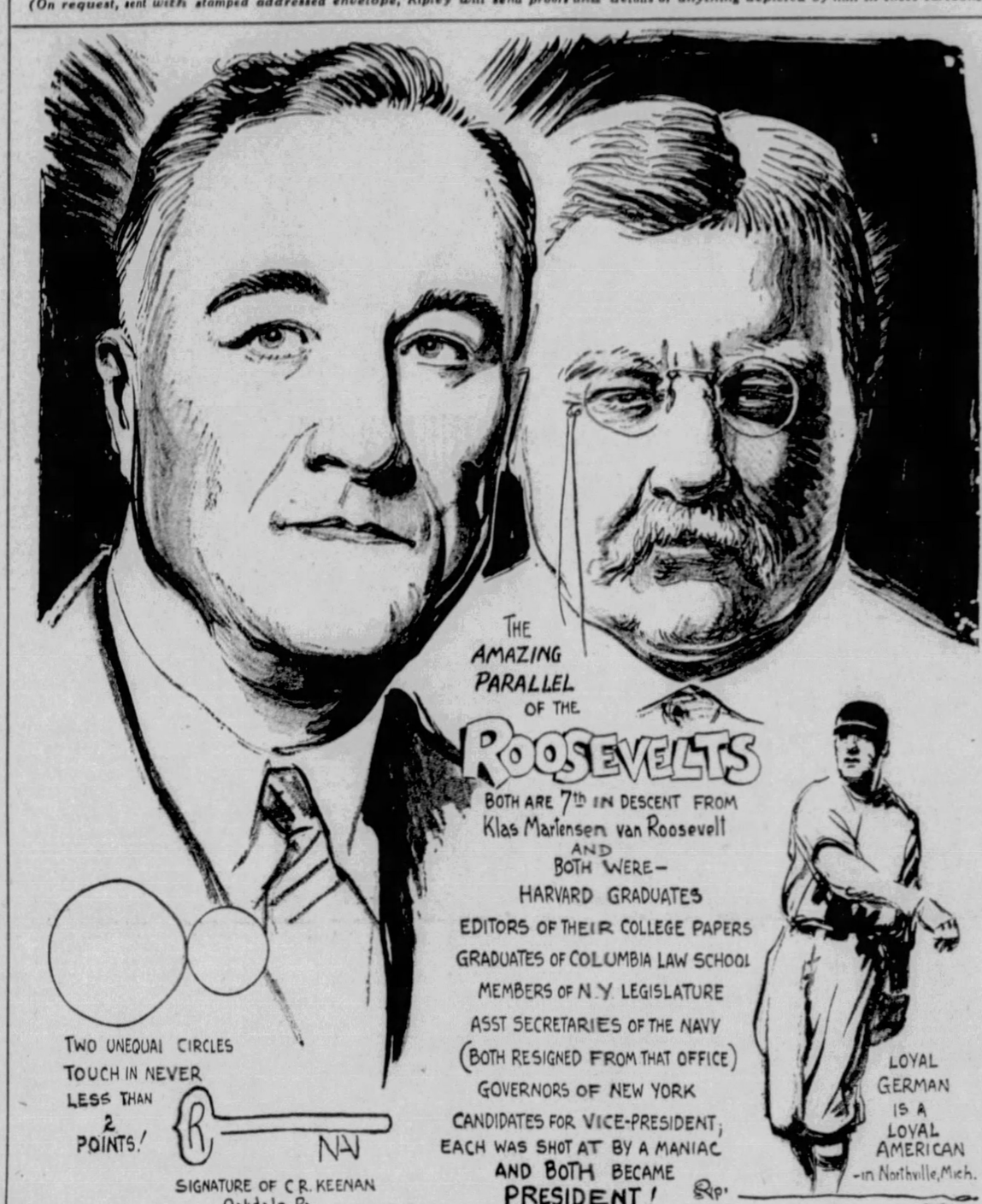
Referee—Reasbeck.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By RIPLEY

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


THE AMAZING PARALLEL OF THE ROOSEVELTS
BOTH ARE 7th IN DESCENT FROM Klas Marlensen van Roosevelt
AND BOTH WERE—
HARVARD GRADUATES
EDITORS OF THEIR COLLEGE PAPERS
GRADUATES OF COLUMBIA LAW SCHOOL
MEMBERS OF N.Y. LEGISLATURE
ASST SECRETARIES OF THE NAVY
(BOTH RESIGNED FROM THAT OFFICE)
GOVERNORS OF NEW YORK
CANDIDATES FOR VICE-PRESIDENT;
EACH WAS SHOT AT BY A MANIAC
AND BOTH BECAME PRESIDENT!
TWO UNEQUAL CIRCLES TOUCH IN NEVER LESS THAN 2 POINTS!
SIGNATURE OF C.R. KEENAN Oakdale, Pa
LOYAL GERMAN IS A LOYAL AMERICAN —in Northville, Mich.
3-4
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RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF YESTERDAY SELF-EXPLANATORY.
TOMORROW: GROVER CLEVELAND'S WISH.

VETERANS TIE AT MIAMI

MIAMI, Fla., March 4.—(AP.)—Al Espinosa, veteran Akron, O., sharpshooter, tripped on a seven-foot putt yesterday, despite the six-inch cups accepted by Gene Sarazen in his battle for eight-inch cups, and took a 67 to tie Willie MacFarlane, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., another old-timer, for first day honors in the 72-hole, $5,000 Florida Year Round Club open golf tournament.

The event was the first major tournament to be played with the larger cups and was sponsored by Henry L. Doherty, utilities magnate.

Immediately behind MacFarlane and Espinosa was a trio of 68's represented by Johnny Revolta, the youngster from Menominee, Mich.; Eddie Hassmann, who lately transferred from Cleveland to Miami, and the veteran Charley Guest, of Deal N. J.

Gene Sarazen, United States and British open champion, was behind the leaders with a 72. Olin Dutra, of Santa Monica, Cal., had a 33-37—70 to land behind half a dozen 69's.

LOCALS DEFEATED

MIAMI, Fla., March 4.—J. S. Oppenheimer and W. Pickels, both of Pittsburgh, were eliminated in the second round of match play in the annual Dixie golf championship over the Miami Country Club course yesterday. Oppenheimer succumbed to Hugh MacKenzie, of Washington, D. C., by 4 and 3, while Pickles lost to H. P. Hermance, of Miami, 5 and 4.

Tommy Goodwin, of Monroe, the 19-year-old New York state champion, and winner of the Dixie crown last year, is meeting William Connellan, of Detroit, in one of the semi-final matches today. In the other, Lee Chase, of Buffalo, N. Y., is tackling Walter Carterette, of Richmond, Va.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 4.—(AP.)—England and America will be represented in the Florida East Coast women's golf championship today as Kathleen Garnham, British sharpshooter, and Frances Williams, of Deleon Springs, Fla., meet in the 18-hole final.

Miss Garnham, the tournament medalist, yesterday trounced Barbara Pyman, the only other remaining English entry, 1 up.

Miss [illegible] winner of the Sou[illegible] ournament at Ormond [illegible] roked her way to the fin[illegible] efeating Frances Hadfield, [illegible] waukee, 3 and 1.

HDYE CHAMPION

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 4.—(AP.)—William H. Hyde, of Ridgeway, Pa., defeated Leo Goss, of Bedford, Pa., 3 and 1, in the finals of the annual Palm Beach golf championship yesterday.

Sports Events Carded Today

BASKETBALL

Collegiate.

Pitt vs. Temple, Philadelphia.
Allegheny vs. West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.
Bethany vs. Fairmont, Fairmont, W. Va.
Penn State vs. Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y.
Wooster vs. Mt. Union, Wooster, O.
Wisconsin vs. Ohio State, Columbus, O.
Iowa vs. Illinois, Urbana, Ill.
Chicago vs. Purdue, Bloomington, Ind.
Indiana vs. Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Northwestern vs. Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Scholastic

Shady Side Academy vs. University School, Shady Side.

Scholastic Tournaments

W. P. I. A. L. tournament continued, Centerville vs. Rankin, Pitt Stadium Pavilion, 8 p. m.
Westmoreland County tournament preliminaries continued, Greensburg.
Washington County tournament preliminaries continued, Washington, Pa.
Allegheny-Kiski Valley tourgament concluded, New Kensington.
West Virginia State tournament district eliminations throughout state.
Eastern Ohio tournament district eliminations.

INDEPENDENT TOURNAMENT

Second annual St. Mary's tournament concluded, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Professional.

Cleveland Rosenblum-Celtics in exhibition for children, South Side Market House, 2 p. m.
Cleveland Rosenblum-Celtics vs. Charleroi Merchants, Charleroi, evening.

League Games.

West Penn League—Rooneys at Willigs, McKeesport; North Siders at Wilmerding Y. M. C. A.; Y. M. H. A. at Brentwood.
Greater Pittsburgh League—Doc Gannons at Sonny Boys.
Metropolitan League — Tecky - Jucky Club at Rankin Croations, St. Michael's Reserves at Schneiders, Olympic A. C. at Polish Lyceum, Ferris Club at Lyceum Comets.
South Side Catholic Lyceum League—St. Henry's at St. Joseph's.

GYMNASTICS

Penn State vs. Army, West Point, N. Y.

BOXING

Carnegie Tech vs. West Virginia, Tech gym.
Penn State vs. Army, State College, Pa.
Navy vs. Washington and Lee, Annapolis, Md.
Syracuse vs. Penn, Syracuse, N. Y.

WRESTLING

Penn State vs. Syracuse, State College, Pa.
West Virginia University vs. Navy, Annapolis, Md.
W. & J. vs. Kent, Kent, O.

HORSE RACING

Meetings at Hialeah Park, Havana, Fair Grounds and Agua Caliente.

FOOT RACING

Six-day race continued, Columbus, O.

HANDBALL

City Inter-club League: Section A—Keystone A. C. at P. A. A. and Y. M. H. A. at Y. M. C. A. Section B—P. A. A. at Keystone A. C., and Y. M. C. A. at Y. M. H. A.

SQUASH RACQUETS

Opening of annual Class A city championship tournament, Keystone A. C.

BILLIARDS

Conclusion of Welker Cochran-Jay Bozeman three-cushion exhibitions, Tobin Parlors, afternoon and evening.

BICYCLE RACING

Conclusion of six-day race in Madison Square Garden, New York.

GOLF

Florida Year Round Club's open $5,000 tournament, continued at Miami, Fla.
Open tournament continued at Coral Gables, Fla.
Conclusion of annual championship tournament, Palm Beach, Fla.
Conclusion of Dixie championship tournament, Miami, Fla.
Florida East Coast women's tournament final, St. Augustine, Fla.

POLO

Shady Side Academy vs. South Park, Hunt Armory, 8:45 p. m.

SWIMMING

Carnegie Tech vs. New York University, New York.
Mercersburg Academy vs. Navy Plebes, Annapolis, Md.

HOCKEY

National League—New York Americans at Montreal Canadiens; Montreal Maroons at Toronto.
International League—London at Windsor; Syracuse at Cleveland; Detroit at Buffalo.
Local Scholastic League—Arnold vs. University School and Dormont vs. Central High, Duquesne Garden, 7 p. m.

TRACK AND FIELD

Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. indoor championships, 258th Field Artillery Armory, New York.
Other meets; Michigan vs. Ohio State and Illinois, Urbana, Ill.; Wisconsin vs. Minnesota, Minneapolis; Iowa vs. Chicago, Chicago.

COLGATE WINS

HAMILTON, N. Y., March 4.—(AP.)—Colgate sprang a surprise victory last night and trounced Penn State, 49-32, in basketball. Whitey Anderson and Johnny Acropolis scored 29 of the winners' points, while McMinn led the losers with 15.

UMPS TO MEET

The Pittsburgh Umpires' Association will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Henry Hotel instead of 2 p. m., as originally announced.

SCHOOL FIVES RENEW SERIES TONIGHT

By JULIUS LEVIN

Two newcomers in W. P. I. A. L. basketball elimination competition make their appearance in a second round battle in the Pitt Stadium pavilion tonight when Rankin High, champion of Section VIII, engages Centerville, champion of Section XVI.

Rankin High, coached by Jock Rosenberg and rated one of the favoritets to win the crown, qualified for the tournament by defeating Scott High in a playoff battle last Tuesday, while Centerville was awarded the Section XVI laurels when Bentleyville was found guilty of using an ineligible player in its playoff contest with Centerville.

RANKIN IN SHAPE

While both teams are more or less strangers in the W. P. I. A. L. series they boast enviable records and should present a contest that will keep the fans on their toes throughout. Rankin tapered off for the game by staging a spirited workout on the Wilkinsburg High court.

Despite the grueling battle with Scott, Rankin will take the floor tonight with every regular in the pink of condition. The regular Rankin lineup of Markovina, Grasha, DiLucenti, Malackany and Bakalon will start the contest. Coach Rosenberg attended the recent Centerville-Bentleyville fray and has built a defense to check the Centerville attack.

The winner earns the right to engage Duquesne, champion of Section VII, in a quarter final engagement in the Pitt Stadium pavilion on Saturday, March 11.

CECIL NOSED OUT

Five seconds represented the difference between victory and defeat for a fighting Cecil High quintet, champion of Section XIV, last night in its second round elimination battle with Ford City High, champion of Section VI, in the Pitt Stadium pavillion. Trailing the Washington countians by a 19-18 score and with the timer's gun in the air ready to be sounded, Baynor, of Ford City obtained possession of the ball, dribbled under the hoop and let fly with a field goal that gave the Armstrong countians a 20-19 victory. The gun sounded, ending the game, before another tapoff at center.

Despite the closeness of the score, the teams failed to show the form expected of them and as a result the contest was a ragged affair during the first three periods of play.

Ford City, picked to win by the experts with points to spare, found its match in the plucky Cecil aggregation, which, led by Dave Weaver, a brilliant forward, and his running mate, Jimmy Hickman, kept doggedly on the heels of the Campbell-coached quintet. Tied at seven-all at the end of the first period, Cecil appeared to be a beaten team when it failed to score a point in the second stanza during which Ford City built up a lead of 11-7.

This advantage was increased at the start of the third period, when Baynor counted a field goal. Here Cecil braced when Weaver counted a foul and added two field goals to make the score 13-12 with Ford City on the long end.

LEAD IS REDUCED

Ford City increased the lead when Michalik scored a field goal and a foul and Pryor shot a foul to give Section VI champs a 17-12 advantage. Hickman scored a double decker just before the period ended to cut the lead to three points.

Weaver opened the final session with a field goal, but a foul shot by Baynor enabled Ford City to maintain a two-point margin. Hickman, however, tied the score with a basket and was fouled in making the shot. He missed the charity toss and the game remained deadlocked. Weaver then was fouled and he made good to give Cecil a 19-18 edge. It was on the next tapoff that Baynor got possession of the ball, dribbled under the hoop and sank the most important field goal of the game.

The "spark-plugs" of the Ford City team almost "fouled" themselves out of the tournament by missing 13 out of 19 charity tosses. Baynor, held out of the game because of injuries, was injected into the fray late in the second period and scored eight of the 20 points credited his team, but the last two provided the real punch.

WEAVER, HICKMAN STAR

Capt. Weaver and Jimmy Hickman were the mainstays of the Cecil attack, this pair bagging 17 of the 19 points made by their team. Weaver led all scorers with four field goals and two fouls for 10 points. The lineup:

Ford City.	G.	F.	Pt.	Cecil.	G.	F.	Pt.
Suhorsky, f.	2	1	5	Hickman, f.	3	1	7
Michalik, f.	1	0	2	Weaver, f.	4	2	10
Pryor, c.	0	2	2	Lowe, c.	0	1	1
Cullen, g.	0	1	1	Bruner, g.	0	0	0
Valasek, g.	1	0	2	Fox, g.	0	1	1
Bovack, f.	0	0	0	Daccorso, f.	0	0	0
Baynor, f.	3	2	8				
Totals	7	6	20	Totals	7	5	19

Score by quarters:

Ford City	7	4	6	3—20
Cecil	7	0	7	5—19

Referee—A. L. Falah. Umpire—Joe Gannon.

CELTICS DEFEAT ALL-STARS

The Cleveland Rosenblum-Celtics have completed their 1933 schedule in Pittsburgh. Last night they made it three in a row here for the year, defeating an all-star aggregation, 34 to 31, before a fair-sized turnout at Motor Square Garden.

This afternoon, the Celtics will put on an exhibition in the South Side Market House for children.

The Celtics led, 25 to 9 at the end of the first half, but some fine shooting in the second period by Cookie Cunningham, former Ohio State star, enableed the all-stars to whittle away at the lead. Cunningham accounted for seven field goals and was the high point man of the game.

Pete Barry led the Celtic scoring parade with five field goals and one foul for 11 points. The lineup:

Celtics.	G.	F.	Pt.	All-S.	G.	F.	Pt.
Dehnert, f.	3	1	7	Cingham, f.	7	0	14
Barry, f.	5	1	11	Klinding, f.	1	0	2
Herlihy, c.	2	1	5	Chadwick, c.	2	1	5
Lopchick, g.	0	1	1	Nickerson, g.	2	4	8
Hickey, g.	5	0	10				
Totals	15	4	34	Kohler, g.	1	0	2
Totals	13	5	31				

Northwestern Star Cracks Swim Mark

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 4.—(AP.)—Oliver Horn, Northwestern University swimmer, clipped two and four-tenths seconds off the national collegiate mark for the 200-yard breast stroke in a dual meet with Michigan last night. Horn was timed at 2 minutes 29 seconds. The old record of 2:31.4 was set by Johnny Schmeiler, of Michigan, in 1931.

Michigan took five of the eight first places and won the meet, 43 to 32.

Anna Mae Gorman Suffers Ankle Injury

Anna Mae Gorman, Homestead swimming star, is confined to her home with a badly sprained ankle. Miss Gorman suffered the injury yesterday while on her way home from Homestead High School, where she is a student.

RAMEY WHIPS JADICK

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 4.—(AP.)—Wesley Ramey, 135-pound Grand Rapids fighter, won a 10-round decision here last night over Johnny Jadick, of Philadelphia. Jadick scaled 134.

DUKES BEAT TARTANS, SWEEP SERIES WITH CITY RIVALS

BLUFFITES WIN SECOND FROM TECH, 35-27

By JESS CARVER

The city has seen the last of Chick Davies' crack Duquesne University basketball varsity for the season. The Dukes, as far as Pitt and Tech are concerned, may have both the city title and the district championship and welcome. Last night, in their own gymnasium, before a near capacity turnout, the Tartans failed for the second time to check the Bluffites, bowing 35 to 27 in just an ordinary ball game.

One more contest remains on the Duquesne schedule, a return affair with Wash-Jeff at Washington. Last night's triumph was the thirteenth in a row for the Dukes and their fourteenth victory out of 15 starts for the season.

DUKES GRAB LEAD

Carnegie made a ball game out of it only for the first three or four minutes of action last evening. The Tartans tried hard, but lacked the old finesse, which the Dukes have in great abundance. Before five minutes of time was up, Duquesne had a four-point lead, and they boosted this advantage to seven by half time.

Irving Brenner, star center, was the big gun of Duquesne's first half attack. He was very much "on" when it came to long range popping and dropped in a trio of shots from far outside. Red Fergus, Tech's veteran guard, attempted to match Brenner's marksmanship, and succeeded in cagins a pair, one of them a dizzy side shot that had nothing but a prayer back of it when it left his mitts. What Tech needed last night was an epidemic of such goals.

Neither team evidenced any exceptional ball handling or floor ability during the first 20 minutes of action, the Tartans appearing especially careless in the way they controlled the ball and themselves. Several potential Tech forties were spoiled when the Skibos were called for taking steps.

RIGG CUTS ADVANTAGE

Duquesne boosted its advantage as the second half got under way, to nine points, and then to 12, but a belated spurt, engineered by Red Rigg, Tech's sophomore guard, cut down this lead somewhat.

Marty Reiter took up the scoring burden where Brenner left off in the second half and threw three goals. He grabbed four in all for the evening and tied with Art Feldman for high scoring honors for the Dukes with eight points.

Rigg was the high point man of the game, getting four field goals and a foul for 9 points. He missed a couple under the hoop that ordinarily he'd bag; in fact, Carnegie experienced no little tough luck with its shots.

Once again Dudey Moore, Duquesne's diminutive guard, proved himself a star of the first rank and can have the vote of this corner for the most valuable player award for the district. He's a pip, that Dudey. The lineup:

Dukes.	G.	F.	Pt.	Tech.	G.	F.	Pt.
Reiter, f	4	1	9	Jagnow, f-c	1	0	2
Birch, f	1	3	5	Rigg, f	4	1	9
Brenner, c	4	0	8	Smith, c-f	1	5	7
Feldman, g	4	0	8	Fergus, g	3	1	7
Moore, g	2	0	4	Silverman, g	1	0	2
Irwin, f	0	0	0	Carlson, f	0	0	0
Davies, f	0	0	0	Stentz, c	0	0	0
McGeever, c	0	0	0	Siegal, g	0	0	0
Zerilla, g	0	0	0	Edelblut, g	0	0	0
Berany, g	0	0	0				
Totals	16	3	35	Totals	10	7	27

Score at half time—Dukes 16, Carnegie 9.

Missed fouls—Dukes 6 (Reiter, Birch 2, Brenner, Feldman, Berany); Carnegie 4 (Rigg, Jagnow, Fergus 2).

Personal fouls—Dukes, Reiter 2, Birch 2, Brunner 2, Feldman, Moore 3; Carnegie, Jagnow 2, Rigg, Fergus 3, Silverman 2.

Referee—Cal Bolster. Umpire—Walter Watts. Time of halves—20 minutes.

In the preliminary, the Tartan freshman quintet walloped the Duquesne frosh, 23 to 14. The lineup:

Plebes.	G.	F.	Pt.	Frosh.	G.	F.	Pt.
Spizak, f	3	1	7	O'Brien, f	2	1	5
Yukovich, f	3	0	6	Eacher, f	0	0	0
Crist, c	0	0	0	Campbell, c	0	0	0
MacAlka, g	4	0	8	Tisk, g	0	1	1
Swicklick, g	1	0	2	Becker, g	1	2	4
				Milton, f	0	1	1
				Karakiton, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	2	23	Totals	3	8	14

Referee—Koch.

South Passers Hailed As City Champions

Local followers of scholastic basketball fans have a right to feel proud over the team that will represent the City League in the P. I. A. A. intaer-district playoffs this year.

Hailed as the best and most impressive floor machine turned out of a local high school in many years, the South High School quintet earned the right to represent District VIII in the state eliminations by taking its second straight game from Perry to clinch the City championship.

IN STATE TOURNEY

As a result of its 33-21 victory in the Pitt Stadium pavilion yesterday afternoon, South qualifies to meet the W. P. I. A. L. champion, designated as champion of District VII in the state competition, in a first-round game in the Pitt Stadium pavilion on Tuesday, March 21. The winner has been given a bye in the second round.

The second battle between the Section I and Section II champions was a repetition of the first contest, the South Siders showing such a wide margin of superiority that there was little room for comparison.

Aside from the first period in which Perry jumped away to a 6-0 lead before South counted a point, the contest was a walkaway for the Washabaugh machine. South pulled up with the Section II champions in the late stages of the opening period and was trailing by only one point at the finsh, 8-7. Scoring 11 points in the second to Perry's one, South led at the halfway point, 18-9.

With the exception of a splurge in the third period when Perry made three field goals in rapid order, the game was a romp for the South passers. Jesko and Spotovich were the shining lights for South, while Kornick and DiMatteo played best for the losers. Spotovich emerged from the game with 15 points as a result of seven field goals and one foul.

THIRD IN HISTORY

The victory gave South its first City championship since 1918 and its third since 1916.

The Fifth Avenue High Juniors evened the count in the playoff series for the Junior championship by defeating Latimer on the Latimer floor, 12-11. Latimer had won the first game. The third and final battle will be played on a neutral court Tuesday. The lineups:

CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

South.	G.	F.	Pt.	Perry.	G.	F.	Pt.
Jesko, f	0	3	3	Fleming, f	0	3	3
Gilzwski, f	1	0	2	Kornick, f	4	2	10
Spotovich, c	7	1	15	Keene, c	1	0	2
Cziapinski, g	1	1	3	Ulrich, g	2	1	5
Miskivics, g	0	0	0	DiMatteo, g	0	0	0
				Phelps, g	0	1	1
Totals	14	5	33	Totals	7	7	21

Referee—Cal Bolster. Umpire Yana Wallace.

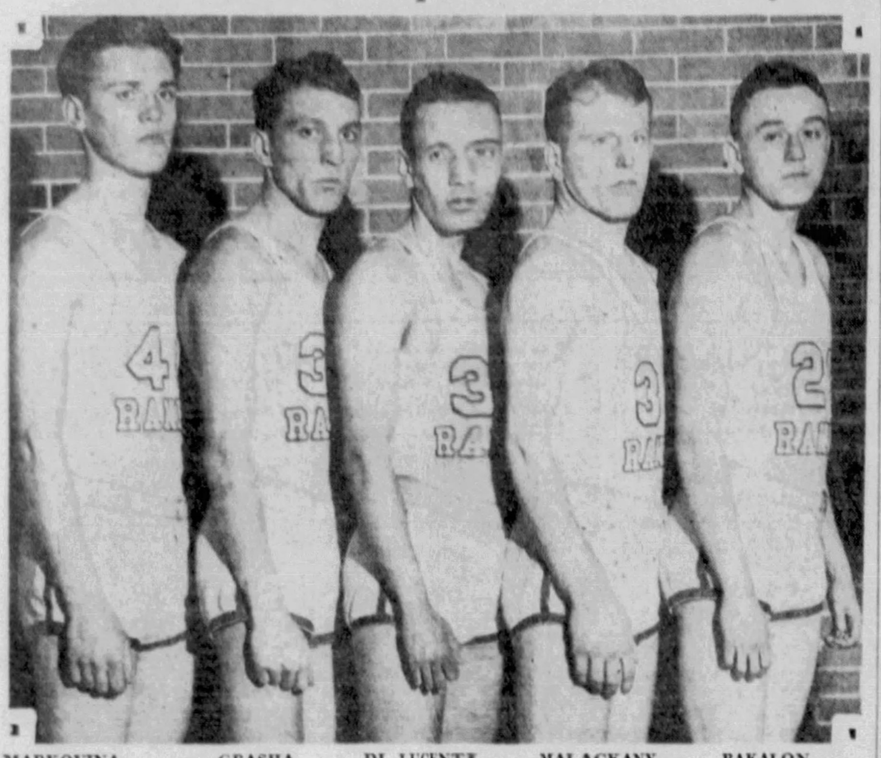
JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

5th Ave.	G.	F.	Pt.	Latimer.	G.	F.	Pt.
Asooh, f	2	3	7	Ballsous, f	0	0	0
Tumas, f	1	1	3	Scott, f	2	0	4
Toney, c	1	1	3	Burnett, c	2	1	5
White, g	0	1	1	Gibson, g	0	1	1
Mosely, g	0	1	1	Luther, g	0	1	1
Totals	3	6	12	Totals	4	3	11

Referee—Aquadro.

—JULIUS LEVIN.

Rankin's Champions in Tourney



MARKOVINA GRASHA DI LUCENTI MALACKANY BAKALON

Rankin High School Jack Rabbits, champions of Section VIII, who meet Centerville High, champion of Section XVI, in a second round W. P. I. A. L. elimination battle in the Pitt Stadium Pavilion tonight. Rankin won its sectional crown by defeating Scott High in a playoff, while Centerville was awarded its sectional title when Bentleyville was ruled out for using an ineligible player. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

W. VA. BOXERS MEET SKIBOS

Carnegie Tech's varsity boxing team, sporting a 50-50 standing in the Intercollegiate Conference, with one match won and one match lost, engages the Conference champions, West Virginia, in the Tartan gymnasium tonight.

The Mountaineers clinched the team championship for 1933 by beating Temple Wednesday night. So far, Tech has beaten the Dukes and lost to Temple.

The Pitt-Temple game in Philadelphia tops the basketball card for tonight. Temple is favored to defeat the Panthers and take the Intercollegiate Conference lead, especially in view of the fact that Pitt, with Cribbs, Wilson and Wainio ineligible and Capt. Smith and Skippy Hughes suffering with colds, is in a badly crippled state.

In other games, Allegheny meets West Virginia at Morgantown, Penn State faces Syracuse at Syracuse and Shippensburg plays at California.

JACKETS BEAT GENEVA

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., March 4.—Geneva, Tri-State Conference champion, met defeat in its final conference game of the season last night, bowing to the second place Waynesburg quintet, 35 to 34.

Janoski, Waynesburg center, led in the scoring with four field goals and four fouls. The lineup:

WESTMINSTER VICTOR

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 4.—The Westminster College passers walloped the crack St. Johns College team here last night, 25 to 15. Newton, Titan forward, scored 10 points to take the scoring honors for the evening. The lineup:

W.-J. BOXERS BOW

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 4.—The Temple University ring team defeated the Wash-Jeff boxers in an Intercollegiate Conference match here last night, 5 to 2. Temple won two bouts by forfeit and one by a technical knockout. The summary:

115-pound class—D'Allesandro, Temple, won by forfeit.

125-pound class—McCarrell, W. & J., defeated Klevia, Temple, decision.

135-pound class—Fischoff, Temple, won by forfeit.

145-pound class—Catanzaro, Temple, defeated Shaw, W. & J., technical knockout in second round.

155-pound class—Luppino, W. & J., defeated Crossan, Temple, decision.

165-pound class—Meli, Temple, defeated Dallis, W. & J., decision.

175-pound class—Pironis, Temple, defeated Demedowitz, W. & J., decision.

Referee—Joe Orsini, Pitt.

Basketball Results

COLLEGIATE

Duquesne	35	Carnegie Tech	27
Tech Fleshes	23	Duke Frosh	14
Indiana (Pa.)	47	Shippensburg	19
Westminster	25	St. Johns	15
Waynesburg	35	Geneva	34
Colgate	49	Penn State	32
Kansas	31	Oklahoma	26
N. D. State	31	S. Dakota U.	21
Doane	25	Neb. Wesleyan	23
Centenary	38	Tennessee Tech	25
Juniata	40	Dickinson	35
Villanova	30	Long Island U.	28
St. Thomas	52	Osh-kosh	25
Whitewater	33	Oliver Falls	26
Stevens Point	36	Carroll	26
Lawrence	36	Phillips	19
Tulsa	22	Colorado Mines	24
Colorado U.	35	St. Louis	27
Grinnell	29	Oregon	27
Oregon State	32	Carroll	16
Billings Poly	51	Idaho	29
Wash. State	43	Bethany	21
McPherson	35	Elizabethtown	21
E. Stroudsburg	41		

SCHOLASTIC CITY TITLE SERIES

Senior

South	33	Perry	21

Junior

Fifth Avenue	12	Latimer	11
Braddock	23	Schenley	18

W. P. I. A. L. TOURNEY

Ford City	36	Derry	19

NON-LEAGUE

Turtle Creek	27	Munhall	16
Robinson	31	Bridgeville	15
Dormont	24	Youngwood	22
Brentwood	40	Ben Avon	22
Beaver Falls	18	Geneva Res	7
Oakdale	15	Midway	5
Crafton	37	Rollester	16

WESTMORELAND TOURNEY

E. Huntingdon	24	Derry	15
Bell	24	Youngwood	19
West Newton	25	Avonmore	12
Sewickley Twp.	40	Bolivar	20
Greensburg	33	Monessen	23
Jeannette	20	Derry Twp.	13
Hurst	26	Mt. Pleasant	17
Norwin	28	Latrobe	12

A-K VALLEY TOURNEY

Springdale	30	Aspinwall	22
Oakmont	28	Har-Brack	18
Vandergrift	20	Freeport	15
Leechburg	26	Apollo	16

WASHINGTON TOURNEY

Claysville	18	Cast.	12
Ellsworth	34	W. Washington	12
Blaine	14	W. Alexander	13

WEST VIRGINIA TOURNEY

Glen Rodgers	40	Oceana	16
Mullens	25	Herndon	7
Milan	28	Pineville	18
Loan	40	Sharles	29
Ft. Pleasant	34	Ravenswood	20
Sandyville	32	Cottageville	23
Ripley	29	Mason City	18
Buckhannon	28	Walkersville	18
Weston	34	Jane Lew	25
Webster Spgs.	40	Summerville	23
Pennsboro	40	Carr	15
Cairo	25	West Union	24
Williamson	43	Chattaroy	22
Gilbert	34	Kermit	27
Matewan	34	Burch	23
Lenore	26	Dingess	22
St. Albans	35	Hurricane	20
Nitro	24	Poca	20
Goat Creek	48	West Milford	23
Wash. Irving	48	Sardis	19
Bristol	35	Salem	17
Shinnston	32	Sardis	17

P. I. A. A.

Allentown	28	Bethlehem	23
Hazleton	41	E. Stroudsburg	33
Scranton Tech	27	Scranton Cent.	18
Catasauqua	37	Coudersport	21
Wilkes-B. G.A.R.	28	Wilkes-B. Meyers	25
Nanticoke	15	Plymouth	14
Mahanoy City	34	Easton	19
York	36	Carroll	16
Lebanon	32	Lancaster	30
North Wales	31	Royersford	12
Pennsburg	33	Greenville	16
Collegeville	36	Hatfield	29
Bridgeport	32	Lower Moreland	26

INDEPENDENT

Rosenblums	34	All-Stars	31
Char. Merchants	30	Home Millers	27
Trinity Angels	29	Langley Stars	28
Oak Trojans	48	Lesch A. C.	30
N. S. Cadets	54	Erie Aces	12
St. Peters	36	United Pres	19
I. K. S. Res.	29	Foresters	35
I. K. S.	39	New Brighton	24
Brookline M. E.	56	Snyder Swanson	20
Mellon Bank	30	Apples Trust	26
Duke Five	25	I. P. Burkes	14
Epiphany	30	St. Paul	24
B. & O.	26	N. S.	24
St. Joseph	36	St. Michaels	23
St. Wendelin	43	St. Joseph Colts	36

GIRLS

Vanities	22	Salem	12

COLLEGE STANDINGS

BOXING CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.
West Virginia	6	0	1.000	31	9
Temple	3	2	.600	19	13
Bucknell	2	1	.500	15	15
Carnegie Tech	1	1	.500	6	8
Duquesne	2	4	.333	18	24
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333	8	13
W. & J.	0	2	.000	8	20

TRI-STATE CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Pct.
Geneva	8	2	.800	Grove City	4	3	.571
Waynesbg.	7	2	.700	Bethany	1	7	.125
Wesmstr.	6	3	.667	Thiel	1	9	.100

TOURNEY FINAL ON TONIGHT

NEW KENSINGTON, March 4.—Springdale and Vandergrift emerged as finalists of the 1933 Allegheny-Kiski Valley tourney and meet for the title here tonight.

Springdale upset the dope by winning an overtime game from Aspinwall, 30-22, last night, while the Vans nosed out Freeport, 20-18.

An added attraction brings together the New Kensington quint, Section I champs, and the Pitt freshmen.

FAVORITES WIN

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 4.—Tourney favorites prepared for battles in the second round of the eighth annual Westmoreland County scholastic basketball tournament in the local high school gymnasium today following the inauguration of hostilities yesterday.

In games yesterday, East Huntingdon defeated Derry, 25 to 15; Bell Township won over Youngwood, 24 to 9; West Newton whipped Avenmore, 25 to 21; Sewickley Township walloped Bolivar, 40 to 12; Jeannette downed Derry Township, 20 to 13; Greensburg trimmed Monessen, 33 to 23; Norwin nosed out Latrobe, 28 to 27, and Hurst won over Mt. Pleasant, 26 to 11.

CLAYSVILLE WINS

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 4.—First round competition in all three classes will be completed in the annual Washington County scholastic basketball tournament in the Trinity High School gym here today.

In yesterday's games, Claysville beat East Pike Run, 18 to 12, and Ellsworth-Cokeburg downed East Washington, 34 to 12, in Class II, and Blaine topped West Alexandria, 14 to 13, in Class III.

W. P. I. A. L. Tourney In Nutshell

FIRST ROUND RESULTS

East Pittsburgh (XVII), 37; New Kensington (I), 26; Canonsburg (XV), 28, Robinson Township (XII), 16.

SECOND ROUND RESULTS

Ambridge (IV), 31, Mt. Lebanon (IX), 27; Duquesne (VII), 50, Georges Township (XIII), 22; New Castle (III), 51, Penn Township (XVIII), 24; Monessen (V), 24, Canonsburg (XV), 23; Ford City (VI), 20, Cecil (XIV), 19.

SECOND ROUND GAMES

Tonight—Rankin (VIII) vs. Centerville (XVI) Pitt Stadium pavilion.

Monday—East Pittsburgh (XVII) vs. Leetsdale (II) Pitt Stadium pavilion.

Tuesday—Connellsville (X) vs. Norwin (XI) Greensburg High School floor.

QUARTER-FINAL GAMES

Wednesday—Monessen (V) vs. Ford City (VI), Pitt Stadium pavilion.

Thursday — East Pittsburgh-Leetsdale winner vs. Ambridge (IV), Pitt Stadium pavilion.

Friday — Connellsville-Norwin winner vs. New Castle, Pitt Stadium pavilion.

Between Rounds

Frankie Gooshy boxes Cowboy Owen Phelps, Frankie Wallace meets Georgie Riley and Jimmy Columbo takes on Jackie Davis in three 10-rounders at the Arena next Friday night.

Red Bruce, local Negro middleweight, wants to box Red Bush.

Tony Marino is scheduled to leave the Allegheny General Hospital today following the operation on his left hand performed early in the week.

Jimmy Mack and Vidal Gregorio, who boxed here last night, oppose each other in an 8-rounder bout in Philadelphia Tuesday night. Harry Dublinsky meets Young Firpo in another 8-rounder on the card.

Nat Litfin, Hill district featherweight, is back in training and will be ready for bouts in about a week.

The two fighting Tonys—Herrera and Falco—who meet in a return bout in Motor Square Garden tomorrow night, both will work out in the Motor Square gym tomorrow afternoon, it was announced today. They are due in town tomorrow morning. Falco coming from New York and Herrera from Chicago.

LOCAL BOXERS SCORE OVER INVADERS

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

You may think your town is tough—and it may be Bugs Baer's famous Rufftown, at that—but we'll match you our town against your town in the ring any time and bet you our court house against your postoffice your guys can't lick our guys.

Boxers from three cities tried to beat boxers from Pittsburgh in three 10-round bouts featuring another rip-snorting show in the Arena, on the North Side, last night, and didn't come close to getting even a draw. In fact, they didn't even cause a split decision, which is something of a record, too.

BUTCH WALLOPS GREGORIO

Mose Butch, Oakland featherweight, punched the daylights out of Vidal Gregorio, the one-time Kid froom Spain, now a fairly well laundered gent, who retains his cunning and can absorb punishment until the roof falls in, but couldn't knock your hat off with the aid of a baseball bat. Vidal has developed into one of those tapity-tap hitters, and Mose having nothing to fear from him, tore in and let loose with both barrels, winning from the Arena to Barcelona and back again.

The local man fought the first half of the fight as a righthander and the last half as a native lefthander, and, if it had gone a little longer might have developed into a blackhander.

THOMAS BEATS MACK

Little Jimmy Mack, of Philadelphia, making his first appearance here, proved a popular club fighter and won the fans, who cheered him at the finish, but found Jimmy Thomas, local Negro bantamweight, too fast and clever, and dropped seven rounds and the decision to him. Thomas, for his part, never looked better. He stepped around at a lively clip, and his left hand worked like a charmed wand, while he scored heavily with rights to the body and head.

Mack held his own in the first round, won the second, in which he knocked Thomas off balance for no count with a left to the body and right to the jaw, and also carried the ninth round on his aggressive punching. He tired midway in the battle and was in trouble in the sixth round, when Thomas pounded him against the ropes until he had him on the verge of going out.

WILSON WHIPS FIELDS

Ross Fields, of Cleveland, who won over Butch in his last previous apearance here, was a disappointment against Jackie Wilson, Homewood Negro, in the first 10-rounder, the latter winning every round after dropping Fields, a southpaw, for two counts of one with straight lefts to the head and once for two with a right near the end of the opening round.

Wilson thus obtained sweet revenge for the technical knockout defeat he suffered in a bout with Fields in New Castle recently when the bout was stopped in the final round to prevent further damage to a torn ear.

Al Farone, of the West End, was beaten by Harry Weekly, of Alliance, O., in the six-round opener. Weekly pleased with his good boxing style.

The show drew one of the largest crowds in the Arena's history. Al Grayber and Jack Henderson alternated as referees and Frank Brown and Mike Moran were the judges.

School League Stars Honored

BOB KORNICK MELVIN MORGAN COACH G. C. WASHABAUGH

COACH CHESTER A. SMITH BILL JESKO

Players Kornick, of Perry High School, and Jesko, of South High, receiving gold medals as a reward for having been named on the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph All-Scholastic City League team. The presentation was made by Melvin Morgan, of the Fintex Corporation, at yesterday's game at the Pitt Stadium Pavilion in which South clinched its playoff series with Perry for the city championship. Harry Mahlmood, of Fifth Avenue High; Fred Crissman, of South Hills, and Jimmy Taylor, of Allderdice, are to receive similar awards. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

BILLIARD ACES SPLIT DUELS

By CARL W. SHATTO

If you have designs on a world billiards championship, start gunning for the three-cushion title—it's the easiest to win.

The authority for this statement is Welker Cochran, of California, present wearer of the world three-rail diadem and the only player in the history of the rail-and-angle game to win all three world championship competitions—the 18.2 balk line, the 18.1 balk line and three-cushion.

FOUND GOING TOUGH

Until this year Cochran limited his billiard warfare to the balk line arena. Recently, in Chicago, he entered the world three-cushion tournament for the first time—and emerged the champion. He labored manfully for years before breaking through an international barrier blocking his way to the balk line throne, a barrier made up of such wizards as Willie Hoppe, Edouard Horemans, Young Jake Shaeffer, and others.

Balk line, too, according to Cochran, is the most difficult style of billiards to master, and the most exacting taskmaster in the matter of condition.

Cochran, here for a series of exhibition matches at the Tobin Parlors, Smithfield street, against Jay Bozeman, Jr., who finished second in the world three-cushion play, predicts that Bozeman eventually will fall heir to his championship mantle. Jay, only 26 years of age, the possessor of nerves of steel and a mighty stroke, last night made Cochran's prediction look good by running out the evening block of 50 points in 27 innings, and winning, 50-41.

STARS SPLIT MATCHES

Bozeman opened the duel with a string of eight and finished it with an unfinished run of seven. Welker had to produce several strings of six to stay in the running.

Cochran won the afternoon block, 50 to 28, in 39 innings.

The Californians will conclude their stay here with 50-point matches at the Tobin Parlors at 2:30 this afternoon and 8:30 tonight. James Watson and Slim Lohr are serving as referees.

HOCKEY RESULTS

CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Quebec 6—Boston 5

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Louis 5—Wichita 0

PIRATES' WHO'S WHO

Our Flag Contenders Answer Quiz, Giving Fans Lowdown on What's What and Why.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent

NO. 9—PITCHER WILLIAM MILTON HARRIS

Bill, you won a lot of games for the Pirates last season besides saving some others. Where have you been all these years?

I reckon I've been on a Cook's tour since I broke into professional baseball about a dozen years ago.

You did a trick for the Reds, didn't you?

Yes, when I was a kid I won 26 and lost 15 for the Winston-Salem club and the Reds bought me. That was in 1922. I joined the Reds the next spring and stayed with them for two years, but in those days Cincy had some fine pitchers and it was hard for a young fellow to break in.

Bill Harris

The Pirates bought you from the Texas League in the middle of the 1931 season. You must have pitched a lot of ball from the time you left the Reds until you reached Pittsburgh. What about it?

Yes, sir—I pitched a lot of ball, but you did not read much about me in big time. I started on my long travels when the Reds finished with me. I pitched in Minneapolis, Memphis, Peoria, Macon, Ashville, Waco, Fort Worth and Galveston. At least those are the towns that I can call off in a hurry. It would require the services of a good train announcer to get my record straight.

Where were you born and when?

In Wylie, Tex., June 23, 1900.

How did you get into baseball?

I left Texas for North Carolina when I was 19. I always liked baseball and I was playing first base for a mill team in North Carolina when I turned from first to the slab. Our pitcher was taking an awful beating and the manager asked me to pitch. I fanned eight batters in the last three innings and from then on I was a pitcher.

The Pirates say you are one of the best hitters among the hurlers of the league. Do you like to bat?

Yes. When I played first base I was considered a good sticker, but I guess I'm not so hot now.

Do you think your are finally set for a career in the majors?

Well, I feel mighty fine and I think I have learned a lot as a traveler around the country. If travel is a good teacher I ought to have some sort of education. You never can tell what this life will bring to a fellow, but I am fairly certain of one thing.

What's that, Bill?

I think I will have a dandy home for my family regardless of what happens in baseball. I want to remain in the big show for several years, but I just finished the purchase of a farm of almost 200 acres near Charlotte, N. C. I can raise plenty of cotton and corn if I have to. And I've been pushed around the minor leagues long enough to know the value of a dollar.

Fight Results

At Arena, North Side—Mose Butch defeated Vidal Gregorio, 10 rounds; Jimmy Thomas defeated Jimmy Mack, 10 rounds; Jackie Wilson defeated Ross Fields, 10 rounds; Harry Weekly defeated Al Farone, 6 rounds.

At Philadelphia—Johnny Lucas defeated Bobby Burns, 10 rounds.

At Grand Rapids—Wesley Ramey defeated Johnny Jadick, 10 rounds.

At Erie, Pa.—Lou Barba and Jack Dessimoz drew, 6 rounds; Canada Lee won by a technical knockout over Joe Brown, 2 rounds; Ray Collins defeated Jimmy Dean, 6 rounds; Jerry Boyle won by a technical knockout over Frank Grant, 4 rounds; Bill Held defeated Tony Mex, 6 rounds.

Class A Squash Title Tourney on Today

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Inauguration of play in the annual City class A squash racquets championship tournament and continuance of hostilities in the City Handball League feature this afternoon's program of local indoor sport pastiming. The squash event is slated to get under way at 1 o'clock on the Keystone Athletic Club courts, while the bi-divisional glove milling is on the card for Y. M. H. A., Downtown Y. M. C. A., P. A. A and the Keystone.

Sixteen accomplished racqueters, the best in the district by official designation, are listed for the Class A title quest. McCook Reed, Pittsburgh Golf Club star and 1932 premier, heads a seeded list that includes, besides himself, Bill Bickel of K. A. C., and Frank McClintock and Dr. Dave O'Loughlin of the P. A. A. First round competition is slated for today, with quarter-finals booked for Tuesday, semi-finals for Thursday, and final for Saturday.

In the handball loop, the classy Y. M. H. A. squads, pace-setters in both sections, encounter their runner-up rivals of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. The "A" tussle looms for the Downtown bailiwick, which offers possibility of setback for the Bellefielders, though there is scant likelihood of home win decisive enough to jeojpardize Y. M. H. A. titular aspirations.

George Kepler, P. A. A. ace, defeated his club-mate, Bill Hutchins, 9-15, 15-7, 18-15, 16-17, 17-16, in the final fray of the second yearly City Class B squash championship event on the Keystone gallery court late yesterday. Kepler's style and more decisive hitting garnered the slenderest of margins in a contest that was literally a competitive classic.

The Class A pairings for today follow:

1:00 p. m.—W. McCook Reed, Pittsburgh Golf Club, vs. Dr. G. Stegeman, P. A. A.; Dr. John L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., vs. William D. Bickel, Keystone A. C.

1:30 p. m.—George W. Kepler, Jr., P. A. A., vs. David M. Gilmore, Allegheny Country Club; Frank S. White, Allegheny Country Club, vs. Joseph Oliver, Pittsburgh Golf Club.

2:00 p. m.—Charles A. Fagan, Jr., Keystone A. C., vs. Charles A. Woods, Jr., Edgeworth Club; T. C. Kennedy, Keystone A. C., vs. Alex L. Robinson, Allegheny Country Club.

2:20 p. m.—William Hutchins, P. A. A., vs. Frank S. McClintock, P. A. A.; Dr. David L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., vs. James K. Ebbert, Pittsburgh Golf Club.

CITY HANDBALL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

CLASS A

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Y. M. H. A.	28	12	.700
Downtown Y. M. C. A.	22	18	.550
Keystone A. C.	19	21	.475
P. A. A.	10	25	.375

CLASS B

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Y. M. H. A.	31	9	.775
Downtown Y. M. C. A.	25	15	.625
P. A. A.	19	21	.475
Keystone A. C.	5	35	.125

PIRATES' STRATEGY BOARD AT PASO ROBLES

MANAGER GEORGE GIBSON COACH GROVER HARTLEY COACH OTIS CRANDALL COACH HONUS WAGNER

An outstanding contender for the National League pennant this year, the Pittsburgh Pirates will not want for experience and wisdom in their directing ranks. Manager Gibson and Coach Honus Wagner are former Pirate stars, who performed over long periods, while Crandall was a pitcher and Hartley a catcher for the New York Giants. The quartet should handle the Bucs in fine style. This is an International News Photograph Service picture taken at the Paso Robles (Cal.) training camp.

CARNEGIE'S PARTNERS NOT ALLOWED TO SPECULATE

Those Who Violated 'Iron Clad' Ruling Compelled to Retire

FROM THE LIFE OF ANDREW CARNEGIE
By BURTON J. HENDRICK

Abridged for exclusive publication in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph by special permission of Mrs. Andrew Carnegie

The Carnegie business—it is necessary to repeat at this point—was not a corporation, but an "association." Its capital stock was owned by partners actively engaged in the business; not a dollar could be purchased on any stock exchange, or, indeed, from any source except the treasury of the company, or one of the partners, and, in the latter case, only after the company had approved the transfer.

Not a single member—not even Carnegie himself—held unconditional ownership in his shares. Even the majority proprietor could not dispose of his interest by will. At death all participations, including Carnegie's, were to revert to the treasury, the heirs being paid in cash the value "at the books." On the demand of three-fourths in number and interest, any partner's stock could be similarly purchased at "book value."

No member paid a dollar for his allotment. Stock was assigned him and the debt, not a personal one, the only security being the shares themselves, was satisfied out of dividends. When entirely paid for by this process, the fortunate possessor became a "paid up partner," even then, however, holding his patrimony subject to call under the terms already described.

Retire to Luxury

In the decade 1890—1900 not far from 15 partners disappeared by death or voluntary exile—one or two by compulsion—under this agreement, all of them, or their descendants, receiving large checks representing the increment in the "book value" of their holdings.

Men withdrew to lives of luxurious retirement, their reward for having made a substantial contribution to the eminence of their fostering parent. The treasury stock so acquired was in due course apportioned to successors—young men of industry and talent who, for the most part, had entered the works as laborers. So it was intended that the pageant should continue indefinitely, the capitalization of a fluid entity, never to be possessed by estates or non-cooperating workers, but always to rest in the hands of successful toilers, by them to be handed to posterity, their personal gain to be the incerase in the value of assets resulting from their administration.

That this latter feature might be material is shown from the experience of two partners involuntarily retired. One who had entered the company as an office boy about 20 years before he left Pittsburgh with a check for $600,000 and a personal gift from Carnegie of $50,000; another, after less than 10 years' service, had his forcible rustication somewhat assuaged by cash to the extent of $800,000. The reasons for Carnegie's devotion to this scheme and the so-called "Iron Clad" agreement which regulated it, have already been sufficiently set forth.

Speculation Banned

As he grew older his enthusiasm became more intense, and certainly the results seemingly justified his conviction that his partnership agreement held the key to industrial success. One advantage he esteemed above all others: the Carnegie company, so long as the "Iron Clad" ruled, would be exclusively engaged in the manufacture of steel. It could never become the plaything of speculators and stock jobbers.

Carnegie's contempt was unutterable for his brother steel men who, at the peak of the boom, had capitalized their assets in exaggerated form and delivered them to the mercy of Wall street promoters. The most scorching passages in his writings are reserved for those gentlemen who, in his words, "destroy values and create none"—that is, those who live on the ups and downs of the stock exchange.

Nothing more pointedly illustrates this antagonism than Carnegie's treatment of one or two partners who were retired under the "Iron Clad" in the period under review. These were men who had been caught in speculation.

One Christmas season Carnegie discovered that so important an official as the president of the company, Mr. John G. A. Leishman, Frick's first successor as chief executive, had been attempting to corner pig iron. In due course the "Iron Clad" closed in on Mr. Leishman, who departed, to be come Minister to Switzerland and afterward Ambassador to Italy and Germany.

The letter Carnegie wrote the delinquent expresses his feelings about partners who fall victims to this speculative mania. It also illustrates the schoolmaster fashion in which he was inclined to rap the knuckles of young companions who had fallen by the wayside.

Letter to Leischman

"December 24, 1894.

"Dear Mr. Leishman:

"You have made tomorrow a sorry Christmas for me and for Mr. Phipps from whom I have heard. You have not treated me fairly as your partner. You know I often congratulated you on your not speculating in pig, and upon the fact that we were clear of purchases beyond this year. You kept silence and deluded me. You deceived your partner and friend, and only kept faith with him when you could deceive him no longer.

"It is not the loss of money caused by your conduct, for it is better to lose than to gain by speculation; neither the fact that you have involved me in speculation, which I consider dishonorable, although this hurts as you well know, but that you should have concealed our position—deceived your partner—that is what shakes my confidence and renders me so unhappy. What I ever did to tempt you to other than straightforward dealing with me, I cannot imagine.

"I have been deceived by one in whom I trusted—by a partner and a friend; do what I will, thinking over my conduct to this friend I can find nothing to justify such treatment from him.

"Yours
"ANDREW CARNEGIE.

This will not be sent until your Christmas day is over. I would make it less sad than mine. A. C."

Remain Friends

One would think that a letter like this would preclude its writer and recipient from ever commingling again on friendly terms. But the disagreement in this case, as in others, was regarded as a business one. Mr. Lieshman and Carnegie afterward exchanged pleasant communications, and the Ambassador more than once was a guest at Skibo Castle.

In his last years Mr. Leishman lost his fortune and would have had a distressful old age had not Carnegie, out of his private purse, endowed him with a comfortable income. In his dismissal there was not a tinge of personal resentment; as president of the Carnegie company Mr. Leishman had simply made a mistake for which, in the Carnegie code, there was no palliation, and had paid the designated penalty. It was an invariable rule that any member who indulged in speculative trading of any kind, automatically forfeited his right to comradeship.

To such executives the rule of Caesar's wife had particular application. "Every dinner you attend," Carnegie wrote an erring compatriot, "every lunch at the Club at which you linger, every act, affects the Company; every word you speak, every financial step in your private affairs, has serious consequences."

One of the chief advantages of partnership was that it secluded Carnegie stock and protected it from the manipulations that, in Carnegie's eyes, were a national scandal. Carnegie "assets" stood for actual value; they equalled the money invested in the enterprise, considerations of less tanglible worth, such as "earning power" and "good will", playing no part.

For the first twenty-five years the system caused no disgruntlement, perhaps because the veracious "assets"—that is, the money embodied in machinery, buildings, real estate and the like—were not unfairly represented by the capital stock. Excess profits were annually turned back into equipment, with a corresponding increase in "book value."

Phenomenal Growth

About 1896, however, the breach between the two variables began to widen. In that year the profits were roughly $6,000,000; in 1899 they were $21,000,00. This change in earning power caused misgivings in certain bosoms. Was a capitalization of $25,000,000, of which only $20,000,000 had been issued, not absurd for a company with such "earning capacity" as this? Was not an industrial corporation whose profits exceeded its capital stock and, indeed, almost reached the value of its assets, a new phenomenon in the American scene? The argument was now made that the Carnegie Company should be recapitalized with proper consideration for this stupendous "good will." A capitalization as high as $250,000,000 would pay six per cent dividends and still leave a handsome sum each year for improvements.

Such a change had an advantage that appealed with even greater force to the men who had done their part in constructing the mighty edifice. If the Carnegie company should be incorporated on modern lines, each of these 30 or 40 partners would henceforth hold his stock as an unqualified possession. Carnegie securities would then be listed on the stock exchange; the owners could sell their shares, or bequeath them to their families, not hold them subject to call by fellow partners.

Many had labored a lifetime, giving the finest efforts of youth and maturity to this enterprise; why should they not cash in on the magnificent triumph?

Merely to state the case provides a strong argument for the justice of the claim. Merely to state it similarly discloses that it was a proposal to destroy the achievement of Carnegie's life, for it implied the annihilation of the system which he regarded as responsible above all other considerations for Carnegie leadership in American steel. It meant that Carnegie shares, like thousands of others, would find their home on Wall street and be subject to all the tribulations which, in Carnegie's view, were the greatest evils in the economic field.

Carnegie Opposed

It is possible to sympathize with the entirely human standpoint of the partners who longed for a new dispensation, and it is easy also to understand the tenacity with which Carnegie set his face against the suggested change. Perhaps it was true that the "Chief" was getting old, that his ideals were outgrown, that a great industry could not be conducted on the personal basis of a "Gloucester fishing fleet," that the methods of the pioneer nineteenth century could not meet the exigencies of the twentieth.

The fact must be duly appraised, however, that the final chapter presents Carnegie, his back to the wall, fighting, vainly, as the event proved, the modern insistence on high capitalization. In this struggle Carnegie stood for the old day, Frick for the new, and it was a fundamental difference on this principle that caused the clash.

In Carnegie's aversion to the stock exchange Frick did not share; for years he had been a heavy operator in Wall street, and one of his Pittsburgh friends draws an unforgettable picture of the man at the lunch table, irresponsive to conversation, but eagerly pouncing on slips of paper occasionally brought by a servant—telegrams telling of the minute by minute fluctuations of favorite stocks. That Frick would therefore be enrolled among the partners who insisted on capitalization of the company was inevitable.

(Continued Monday)

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Writing the Unwritten

MRS. JEAN STRONG...SPECIALTY: UNWRITTEN LANGUAGES

Mrs. Strong, wife of a Smithsonian anthropologist and herself a philologist of note, pictured as she disembarked in Los Angeles from an expedition into Central and South America to record on paper languages that are spoken but not written. She had to develop her own methods. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Music

MYRA HESS
Carnegie Music Hall

PROGRAM.

Fantasia and Fugue, C Major.....Mozart
Sonata, Opus 110 .....Beethoven
Opus 119 .....Brahms
Intermezzo, B Minor.
Intermezzo, E Minor.
Intermezzo, C Major.
Rhapsodie, E Flat Major.
Preludes .....Chopin
Opus 28, C Major.
Opus 28, E Minor.
Opus 28, F Sharp Minor.
Opus 45, C Sharp Minor.
Opus 28, B Flat Minor.
Opus 28, D Flat Major.
Opus 28, F Major.
Opus 28, D Minor.

The Art Society closed its music program in Carnegie Music Hall last night with a recital by Myra Hess, English pianist. An audience accustomed to Russian fireworks remained to applaud and wonder at the beautiful music of this quiet lady. She became more classic in spirit as the evening wore on, and when she gave her encores, a group of Bach (who has ever known such courage in Pittsburgh?) idealists once again scored, for the public wanted more.

Mr. Lissfelt

Myra Hess makes a program without apology. She is an intellectual musician and a profound artist. Did we not have another such among us but a few weeks ago when Enesco played? In both cases we were moved by the sincere approach to the music of the greatest masters. Technique, tone and style are all there in abundance; personal method disappears in the artist's devotion to Beethoven or Brahms or to Chopin.

I despair of ever hearing Mozart played on the modern piano. Occasionally when a pianist plays one of his concertos with orchestra is the tone tempered to what it might have been in Mozart's day. Phrasing and nuance is frequently, as last night, all in order, yet the music is overladen with resonant tone that shifts the style 50 years ahead of its day.

Now with Miss Hess the Beethoven Sonata was quite the grandest feat of color and elevation of the spirit through tone. With the four Brahms pieces of his Opus 119 we listened to piano playing of the highest order. A romantic feeling well tempered by all good principles of music ruled the player throughout.

The eight preludes of Chopin were skillfully chosen in the light of the balance of the program. The gentle repose in these graceful sketches marked the mature artist. And then if there lurked in the music hall any melancholy, Miss Hess dispersed it with jolliest and robust Bach—a gigue, and chorale in one of her own arrangements, an allegro, and then a gigue of Kammell and arranged by Craxton, music in the sense of the English countryside

During the evening, Dr. Thomas S. Arbuthnot, president of the Art Society, in a happy speech announced the winners of the Martin Leisser prize for the best composition for mixed quartet and the Mu Phi Epsilon prize for the best piano composition, both awards going to Mrs. Alice Stempel.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

Charities Get Funds By Will of Woman

Mary R. Milligan, East End, widow of David W. Milligan, by her will probated today left a $25,000 estate. She bequeathed $1,000 to Daniel Rankin, made four $5,000 bequests to others and divided the residue into 25 parts, of which 11 went to charities and 14 to individuals.

Anna Katherine Loudemilk, Dormont, left an estate valued at $12,000. She left 58 parts to a sister, Clara Elizabeth Taylor; 26 to her brother-in-law, Ralph H. Taylor, and eight each to her sisters, Marie Albertina Kipp and Louise Taylor.

Find Braddock Man In Coma on Tracks

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., March 4.—Suffering from extreme exposure, a man, believed to be Joseph Kolar, 35, of Braddock, is in a critical condition at the Hazel McGilvery Hospital in Meyersdale.

Kolar was found unconscious along the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, about three miles east of Meyersdale. It is believed that he fell from a freight train early this morning.

BOWSER FIGHTS PERJURY CASE, WINS DELAY

Arguments on a motion to quash an indictment charging perjury against Watson Bowser, Kittanning contractor, were heard by Judge Samuel H. Gardner in Criminal Court yesterday, after which the judge took the case under consideration and postponed Bowser's trial, listed to begin next Tuesday.

Bowser was investigated by the special grand jury probe into county affairs last spring. He had a $200,000 contract for hauling slag to the county airport.

Attorney Oliver K. Eaton, for Bowser, argued the perjury charge was based on Bowser's alleged denial to the grand jury that he had paid 5 cents a ton to E. T. McIlvain, of the Duquesne Slag Products Company.

Eaton held that this was not material because McIlvain was not connected with the county government, asserting that if such commission was paid it could not have been for the purpose of obtaining the hauling contract from the County Commissioners.

First Assistant District Attorney George F. P. Langfitt opposed quashing the indictment, giving legal citations.

Father Cox

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Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks, or until I thereafter order it discontinued, for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscribed for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

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ONE ALPHABET IN THIS CIPHER

By KENNETH A. NAGEL
Cipher Editor.

Did Cipher No. 66 cause you much trouble? Well, the tip today may help. Let's hope so. This is a cipher that is between hard and easy. Follow the tip to your success. You can't go wrong.

This cipher contains but one alphabet and 10 numbers. You are to arrange them the correct way. That should be easy enough. Go to work and see what luck you may have with it.

Watch for the answer and a new cipher Monday.

Dr. Baker on Way Back to Pittsburgh

Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, who arrived in New York yesterday from Germany, will be back in Pittsburgh Monday.

CIPHER No. 66

By HENRIETTA BRADWELL

94-34-58-30-10-38-12-74-36-96-90-36-30

30-12-36-52-96-10-32-34-96-54-34-92-34

90-98-10-58-52-96-10-30-78-14-14-34-30

30-32-78-96-36-96-54-36-38-92-12-74-36

96-96-74-34-32-36-96-10-16-94-12-96-36

52-34-52-54-10-98-12-32-10-78-96-36-96

16-12-38-30-

Have you solved this one yet? It's easy—then again it's hard. Maybe the tip will throw some light on the subject.

BENEFIT SHOW SUCCESS SEEN

There is every reason to believe that the movie show at the Brushton Theater tomorrow, for the benefit of the relief work of Father Cox, will be a great success. The feature picture will be the "Night Mayor," with Lee Tracy, and the only requirement for admission will be donations of food. The show will open at 2 p. m. and run continuously until 11.

Father Cox has many friends in the Brushton district and he hopes they will be liberal. Canned goods and standard package groceries are preferred. There is a particular need for tea, coffee, sugar, bacon, flour, potatoes, cereals and other staples that would be welcome to a destitute family.

This has been the banner week in the Sun-Telegraph-Father Cox subscription drive. Every subscription that comes in on the blank on this page or by telephone, with the request that Father Cox be given credit for it, brings him a liberal cash commission for his fund for the relief of the destitute.

Youth Seizes Girl's Purse in Street

A youth robbed Edith Laning, of 1310 Allegheny avenue, of her purse, containing $10, and a watch, in West North avenue, near Allegheny avenue, last night. The victim told police the thief was aged about 17.

PAULETTE PLEA FOR PARDON AGAIN DENIED

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 4.—One of the last official acts of Gov. William G. Conley, who leaves office today, was to refuse the plea of Judge M. A. Musmanno, of Pittsburgh, for a pardon to Frank Pauletta, Coverdale (Pa.) miner, sentenced to life imprisonment last spring for a murder he committed 19 years ago. It was his second refusal of Musmanno's plea.

Pauletta was arrested while working in a mine in Coverdale in December, 1931. He was convicted of the murder of Frank Gilberti, a friend, in a fight at a dance in Clarksburg in 1918. After being sentenced to death he escaped from Moundsville Penitentiary.

Infant Abandoned On Port Vue Porch

A 3-month-old baby boy was being cared for today at the McKeesport Hospital following its abandonment last night at the home of Sam Veno, of 1330 Romine avenue, Port Vue, according to police. The child, wrapped in blankets and dressed in new clothing, was found by Veno when he investigated its crying on the front porch of his home shortly before last midnight.

Keaton and Bride Reach Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, March 4.—(AP.)—Buster Keaton, film comedian, and his bride, the former May Cribbens, arrived here last night by airplane from Hollywood, saying the trip was a honeymoon and vacation. To a question whether he would remain until his recent California divorce became absolute, Keaton answered:

"I'll be around a month or maybe."

Dances in Costume At Concert Tonight

A series of folk dances and songs in costume will be given at an international concert at the Moose Temple tonight. The program was arranged by the Workers Cultural Clubs of Pittsburgh.

This is just a reminder that if you wish to get one of the finest used cars that ever rolled the streets of Pittsburgh, you just can't afford to miss that sensational bargain list in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

You will find cars of every description, advertised by dealers in every section of the city. You will see cars only a few months out of the factories going at prices shamefully low. You will see cars entirely rebuilt, repainted, renewed—so finely conditioned that years of wonderful service is yours at a saving never before thought possible.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ . . .

The Pittsburgh
SUN-TELEGRAPH
USED CAR CLASSIFIED ADS

Free Markets Necessary to Return of Industrial Stability

ECONOMIC KEY LAW OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

NEW YORK, March 4.—The key to economics is the law of supply and demand.

No law is more frequently mentioned. None is so little understood.

Generally it is taken to mean the vague idea that markets should be left to the working of free competition. Or someone with a little smattering of economics may say "prices are determined by supply and demand."

But what are supply and demand, and how do they work?

Economic science gives us a means of precise statement. We may put the law as follows: Under competitive conditions, market values are determined at the point where the bid of the least desirous buyer equals the offer of the most resistant seller, so that the quantity bought and sold will be the largest possible without loss.

THREE ELEMENTS

Note that there are three elements involved in this statement:

1—The level of the valuations in the minds of potential buyers (the possible bids). This depends upon the strength of their desires and their purchasing power. If people want things strongly and have plenty of good money, we say "the demand is strong."

2—The level of the valuations in the minds of the potential sellers (the possible offers). This depends chiefly upon their costs and their holding power.

3—The quantity for sale.

PRICES DISCUSSED

If buyers are willing and able to bid high, prices tend to be high. But if sellers are willing and able to offer low, prices tend to be low. The price cannot be higher than any demander will give, nor lower than any supplier will take.

Of course, some possible buyers are willing to bid very high and some possible sellers to sell very low. These, however, are not enough to provide a market for the whole quantity available, so lower bids and higher offers become effective.

The law of supply and demand says that as the quantity for sale increases, demanders who have lower and lower desires or purchasing power must be appealed to. At the same time, suppliers whose costs are greater or who are for other reasons less anxious to sell, must be induced to make offers.

Thus the less willing buyers and less eager sellers are drawn in to clear the market, until finally an equilibrium is reached. Bids and offers are equalized. The quantity supplied equals the quantity demanded.

LAW ADJUSTS LEVELS

By this process we get the price fixed at the point where the maximum volume of profitable exchanges occurs. If any more or any less were bought and sold, there would be losses. If the quantity were larger, some of it would have to be sold to buyers who would not pay enough to cover sellers' costs. If the quantity less, some buyers who could pay a profitable yielding price would be left out.

When we do not interfere, therefore, the law of supply and demand works to keep production adjusted to consumption at a reasonable price level.

This should give us the best possible price levels.

Monopoly usually restricts production, thus limiting the quantity for sale. So it leaves wants unsatisfied at some profit. That is not in the best interest of society.

FIXING BY GOVERNMENT

Government price-fixing schemes, such as the Farm Board, are attempts to run counter to the law of supply and demand. They arbitrarily name a price higher than supply-and-demand conditions would fix, and try to reduce the quantity immediately for sale by "holding" stocks off the market.

This not only prevents equilibrium from being restored, and the ultimate establishment of profitable prices, but it actually encourages overproduction.

Western Public's Earnings Expand

The report of Western Public Service Corporation for the year 1932, including affiliated companies, shows net income of $312,987, equal to 15½ cents per share on the 2,000,000 shares outstanding. This compares with net income of $29,637 in 1931, or 1½ cents a share.

The Western Public Service Corporation has made application to the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange to list 2,000,000 shares no par value common stock. The issue has been traded on the unlisted department of the exchange for some time past.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, March 4.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange yesterday:

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
500	Banca-Blair	1½	1½	1½
4000	Barry Holl	.10	.09	.10
300	Cont Shares	.20	.20	.20
500	Fada Radio	2¼	2	2¼
200	Fremont Gold	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	Fuel Oil Mot	.18	.18	.18
2200	Gen Elect	3¼	3	3¼
4000	Howey Gold	.58	.56	.58
7200	Int Rust Iron	.25	.17	.22
900	Kildun Mining	1.10	1.00	1.10
3000	Macassa	.22	.22	.22
200	Railways	1¼	1¼	1¼
4500	Sup Corp Am AA	1.30	1.30	1.30
300	United Cigar Str	.06	.06	.06
1200	Western Tele A	3¼	3¼	3¼

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, March 4.—The market was due ¼ to ½d lower, opened ½d lower to ¼d higher and closed 1⅛ to 1⅜d higher.

Financial Topics

Credit Drain Suggests Further Increase In Bank Rate

Considering the heavy drain on reserve credits set forth in the weekly condition statements, the mark-up of 1 per cent in the rediscount rate at New York to 3½ per cent needed little further explanation. As a matter of fact it will be surprising to most informed people, if, in view of the resulting sharp upward adjustment in bill rates, the official money rate holds for any length of time at the new level. With 90-day bill rates 3⅛-3⅜ per cent, it is pointed out that the official money rate, if precedent holds, should be at 4 per cent and unless the situation in bills eases, the higher rediscount rate is expected to supplant the charge fixed yesterday without much delay.

The expansion in total currency in circulation, $732,000,000 in the week, is accounted for in its vast bulk by demands growing out of the epidemic of banking moratoriums around the country. More than half the union has some sort of banking restrictions in effect. This condition logically puts the damper on financing of business by ordinary methods of check, etc., and makes for a heavy call for actual currency in those areas. At the same time demand of banks in areas not under restriction, for increased "till" cash, plays its part.

Written prior to the receipt of our latest banking data, no doubt, the views of the Midland Bank, Ltd., on our situation as quoted by one large New York house from cables received from its London office are interesting. Discussion by the big British institution is reported as emphatic in stressing the strength of the dollar and concludes that only a terrific loss of domestic confidence, far surpassing anything in experience, could conceivably drive the United States off gold. Such a panic, it is maintained, could be engineered only by unbridled currency inflation, which is strongly opposed by every American group. Deliberate devaluation, the bank is reported to hold, is equally inconceivable as contrary to American interests and ideals.

Companies manufacturing and distributing advertised products have made a better record during the depression than those purveying unadvertised products, said Clarence Francis, executive vice president of the General Foods Corporation, in an address before the Sales Executive Club of New York. He deplored profitless selling and spoke of suggested legislation against advertising or selling merchandise below purchasing price.

Owing to heavy withdrawals, banks have had to sell large totals of Treasury and Liberty bonds with a consequent price drop in these issues recently. It is interesting to note that a large total of these withdrawals is being transferred by individuals into these Treasurys and Libertys at the lower prices obtaining now. Brokerage houses are getting increasing totals of orders for these from clients. One house had over 700 orders in small amounts, and another close to 1,000 different items to buy these bonds in the last couple of days.

The St. Louis-San Francisco Railway management is preparing to shape its plan of readjustment to the new bankruptcy bill with executive approval to the measure, it was learned in railroad quarters. Directors of the road are scheduled to meet next Monday to take such steps as will enable the road to avail itself of the new legislation. Under the terms of the bankruptcy bill a reorganization plan becomes binding on all creditors of a railroad if two-thirds of them agree to it. If only one security is affected the same proposition applies.

Associated 'Phone Suit Is Dismissed

CHICAGO, March 4.—(AP.)—Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson entered an order dismissing bankruptcy proceedings brought several weeks ago against the Associated Telephone and Telegraph Company, public utility holding concern having headquarters here, and subsidiaries in several foreign countries.

The judge's order upheld the company's contention that it was solvent. Company holdings were estimated at between $50,000,000 and $75,000,000.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 4.—Yesterday's closing bid and asked quotations on leading New York banks and trusts companies follow:

BANKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan	21	26½
Chase National	25½	27⅝
Commercial	115	130
Fifth Avenue	1375	1475
First National	1450	1505
National City	28	30
Public	21¼	23¾

TRUST COMPANIES

Bankers	61½	63¾
Errokiyn Trust	124	135
Central Hanover	119	123
Chemical	51	56½
Continental	13	15⅝
Corn Exchange	57	60½
Empire	70	72⅝
Guaranty	268	277½
Irving	19¼	21⅛
Manufacturers	24	26
New York Title & Mtge	¾	2⅛
New York Trust	20	23
Title Guar & Trust	20	22
United States	1580	1680

FATE OF B. I. S. DEPENDS ON CONFAB

WASHINGTON, March 4. (AP.)—The ultimate fate of the Bank for International Settlements appears, in Washington, to rest with the forthcoming world economic conference.

At present the bank is in a rather anomalous position, since it was organized for the primary purpose of handling reparation payments, and has all its operation definitely linked to the gold standard.

There were no reparation payments during the Hoover moratorium year, while during the conference at Lausanne they were conditionally abolished except for the possible lump sum payment of 3,000,000,000 reichsmarks, amounting to some $750,000,000, which depends on the sale of German bonds in this amount at some indefinite date in the future.

U. S. PAID DIRECT

Foreign nations which met their debt payments to the United States last December did not, in any case, utilize the bank. Moreover, it was provided in the statutes of the institution that only central banks or private banks of countries on a gold or gold exchange standard were to be admitted as stockholders. At the present time the list of stockholders includes many names no longer eligible although meeting the requirements when the bank was first organized.

SEES LARGER FUTURE

Notwithstanding such considerations, it is believed that a partial answer on the bank's future status has been supplied already by the report of the preparatory commission for the conference, and indications have been given its role will be much bigger as a result of the world confab.

The bank itself, through its council, has decided to take part in the economic conference, and will announce its delegates at a later date.

RENEW GERMAN CREDIT

BASEL, Switzerland, March 4.—(AP.)—The German Reichsbank will repay $16,000,000 of a credit amounting to $86,000,000 due today, the bank for International Settlements announced.

The Bank of France, the Bank of England and the Federal Reserve Bank, which participated in the credit, have agreed to renew in equal shares the remaining $70,000,000 for three months at 4 per cent.

Sears, Roebuck's Sales Take Drop

CHICAGO, March 4.—Sears Roebuck and Company sales for 4 weeks ended February 26 total $15,826,847, comparing with $19,647,639 in the like period of the preceding year, or a decrease of 19.4 per cent.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.
Am & Gen Sec A	5	10
Do B	1	1
Do $3 pfd	27	35
Am Bank Stock	1.20	1.40
Am Br & Con 6s pfd	6	8
Am Business Shrs	1.16	1.25
Am Comp Tr Shrs	2½	2¾
Am Fdrs 6s pfd	7½	11½
Do 7s pfd	7½	11½
Am Ins Stocks	1¾	2
Assoc Stand Oil	2¼	2½
Bancamer Blair	1⅞	2⅛
Bankers Nat Inv	10¾	14¾
Bansicilla Corp	3	3½
Basic Industry	1.71	
British Type Invs	.40	.65
Bullock Fund	8¾	9¾
Cent Nat Corp A	15⅝	17¾
Do B	1	1¼
Century Tr Shrs	13⅝	14¾
Chain & Gen Equities	⅝	
Chartered Invest	1½	3
Do preferred	50	55
Chesap Exch A	¼	1
Do B	1-16	3-16
Consol Equit	1¼	1¾
Cumulative Tr Sh	.36	
Corporate Trust	1.37	
Do	1.37	
Do AA Mod	1.38	1.50
Corporate Trust Accum Ser	1.35	
Do Mod	1.38	1.50
Crum & Foster	7½	9
Do 8s pfd	78	81
Crum & Foster Ins	5½	7
Do Tr pfd	60	
Depos Bk Shrs N Y	2.95	
Do A	2¼	2½
Depos Ins Shrs A	2¼	2⅝
Diversified Tr A	5¾	
Do B	4¼	
Do C	1.80	2.00
Do D	3	3¼
Dividend Shrs	.89	.96
Equity Invest Conv Stpd	1	
Equity Trust Shares	1.85	2.05
First Common Stocks Corp	1.15	1.35
Five-Year Fixed Tr	2.08	
Fidelity Fund Inc	41¾	45
Fixed Trust Sh A	5.04	
Do B	4	
Fund Trust Shares A	2¾	2¾
Do B	2¾	2¾
Guar Winmill Trad	32	¾
Huron Holding		⅛
Incorp Investors	11	12
Independ Tr Shares	1.35	1.65
Int Sec Corp Am A		⅛
Do 6s pfd	8	13
Do 6½s pfd	9	15
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	2¾	3¼
Invest Trustee Sh	4¼	
Low Priced Shares	1¾	
Major Corp Shrs	1¾	
Mass Invest Tr	12¾	13¾
Mutual Inv Tr A	3¼	4¼
Mutual Manage	1¾	2¼
Nation Wide Sec	2.08	2.18
Do vtc	6¾	7¾
Nati Tr Shares	4	4¾
N Y Bk Tr Shrs	4¾	5¾
Nor Am Bond Tr ctfs	73¾	78¾
Nor Am Tr Shares	1.21	
Do 1955	1.52	1.75
Do 1956	1.52	1.75
Northern Secur	25	30
Oil Shares units	2¼	4
Old Col Inv Tr	2	3
Old Col Tr Assoc	6	8
Petrol Trad Int	4	9
Quarterly Inc Shrs	.99	1.06
Repres Tr Shares	5.32	5.82
Second Int Sec A		1½
Do B		⅛
Do 6s 1st pfd	13	18
Secur Corp Gen $6 pfd	31	
Selected Am Sh	1.50	1.60
Selected Cumul Sh	4¼	4¾
Selected Income Sh	2¼	2¾
Selected Manage Trust	3.05	3.55
Spencer Trask Fund	8¾	9¾
Stand All Am Tr	2.55	2.80
Stand Am Tr Shrs	2.18	2.40
Stand Collat Trust	3	3¾
State Street Invest	38½	41¾
Super of Am Tr A	2.10	
Do AA	1.35	1.45
Do B	2.20	
Do BB	1.25	1.45
Do C	3.65	4.15
Do D	5.65	6.05
Supervised Shrs	1.11	1.21
Trust Fund Shrs	2¾	2¾
Trust Shrs of Am	1¾	
Trustee Stand Inv C	1.39	1.50
Do D	1.25	1.45
Trustee St Oil A	2¾	
Do B	2¾	3¾
Trusteed N Y Bk Shrs	1.15	1.35
Trusteed Am Bk A	2¾	2¾
20th Cent Fixed Tr	1.40	
Do B	1.65	1.95
Two Year Trust Sh	1¾	2
United Fixed Shrs	2	2
Unit Fdrs 1-70 Com	.01	.04
United Ins Shrs	2	
United Bank Tr	3¾	4¼
U S Int Ltd A	2	2¾
Do B		⅛
Do $3 pfd	4¼	5
U S Elect Lt & Pow A	11¼	12
Do B	1.94	2.04
Do B vtc	88	95
Universal Tr Sh	1.81	1.86

COAL HER BIG JOB

MRS. LIBBY E. ROTH . . . A COAL DEALER FOR 18 YEARS

Mrs. Roth, probably the only woman coal dealer in the country, in her St. Louis yard. When necessary she shoulders and delivers it—and has been doing it for the past eighteen years. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

STEEL AT 26⅛ IN LONDON

LONDON, March 4.—(INS.)—The banking situation in the United States failed to exert any appreciable influence on the London stock market today.

Prices were steady at the close, but there were few transactions. United States Steel sold at 26⅛, up ⅛ from the New York close Friday. General Motors was 10⅜, off ⅛.

British funds displayed an encouraging tone. Japanese bonds were firm. Canadian Pacific shares eased slightly and oils finished lower.

The uncertainty in the United States, however, disorganized wheat dealings on the Baltic Exchange. Business was ultimately brought to a standstill with nominal prices prevailing.

LONDON, March 4.—Gold prices were not quoted today.

News at the opening of the foreign exchange market of a New York bank holidays made dealers hesitant to make a quotation on the sterling-dollar rate. No deals were reported, but the rate was nominally quoted around 3.46.

PARIS, March 4.—(AP.)—All exchange operations on the Bourse were suspended after early quotations for sterling brought no transactions.

BERLIN, March 4.—(AP.)—Prices on the Boerse opened strong, but became unsettled at the close on account of New York events.

CHICAGO BANK RATE RAISED

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(INS.)—The Chicago Federal Reserve Bank increased its rediscount rate from 2½ per cent to 3½ per cent, effective today, the Federal Reserve Board announced.

The New York Federal Reserve Bank made a similar hike Thursday, and now all Federal Reserve banks are on the 3½ per cent basis.

The increase was made to keep intact the present supply of gold now in the country, the higher rate making it more profitable for foreigners to let their obligations remain here, observers said.

Girl Evangelist To Close Revival

Mary Louise Paige, 14-year-old girl evangelist, will close her series of revival meetings in Bethel Pentecostal Tabernacle, Chatham street, with two services at 3 and 7:45 p. m. tomorrow.

CORPORATE EARNINGS

Maytag Company and subsidiaries report for 1932 shows net income of $160,773 after depreciation, federal taxes, inventory adjustments and other deductions, equal to $1.70 a share on 59,263 shares of preferred outstanding. This compares with net income in 1931 of $1,013,291.

John R. Thompson Company, operator of a chain of restaurants, reports profits of $287,269 for 1932, as compared with $904,204 for 1931.

DIVIDEND NEWS

DIVIDENDS UNCHANGED

	Payable	Record
Glidden 7% pr pf $1.75 q	Apr 1	Mar 18
Premier Gold Mng Ltd 3c q	Apr 4	Mar 15
Southern Mills 25c q	Apr 1	Mar 18

CHAIN STORE SALES

W. T. Grant Co.—	1933	1932
February	$4,490,728	$4,856,950
Two months	8,763,607	9,331,509

Money Market.

LONDON, March 4.—Money, ¾ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 11-16@13-16 per cent; three-month bills, 11-16@13-16 per cent.

Chief Markets On Holiday

A general suspension of trading in most markets was ordered by the various authorities this morning following the declaration of the bank holidays in New York and Chicago.

The New York Stock Exchange remained closed and action by this institution was the cue for practically all other securities markets. Pittsburgh followed, as did Chicago and the New York Curb.

The Chicago Board of Trade (Grain Pit) and New York Cotton Exchange closed. The representatives of the Bank Stock and Unlisted Dealers Association suspended trading.

Mechanical facilities of the markets were in operation under special instructions for the clearance of business previously transacted.

Members of the exchanges were prohibited from setting up "rump" markets. Purchase, sale or loan of securities was specifically prohibited.

MONTREAL, March 4.—The Montreal Stock Exchange and Montreal Curb Exchange will be open as usual today.

Testimonial Serivec At Church's Mission

Thirty people, representing seven denominations, will give 10-minute testimonials at five evening meetings in the Second Presbyterian Church, Eighth street, beginning Monday at 7:45 p. m. and continuing through next Friday. Twenty-three of them are young people from college, business, domestic and professional circles.

This mission is sponsored by the Christian Laymen's Association of Pittsburgh and has for its general theme, "What God Can Do in Changing Life."

Memorial Services For Mission Head

Memorial services will be held in the Pittsburgh Bible Institute, Congress and Wylie avenue, at 10:45 a. m. and 2 p. m. tomorrow for Mrs. E. H. Pridgeon, widow of the Rev. C. H. Pridgeon, who died in Philadelphia Wednesday.

Since the death of her husband last July, Mrs. Pridgeon had been conducting the Bible Institute. At the time of her death she was general director of the Evangelization Society, which sends missionaries to China, Africa and India.

Blind School Chorus To Sing in Church

A chorus of 40 blind young people from the Pennsylvania School for the Blind, will sing at the evening meeting in the Calvary Methodist Church, Beech and Allegheny avenues. Supt. B. S. Joice will speak on "Can the Blind See," at 7:45 p. m.

Christian Science Lesson-Sermon 'Man'

"Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon to be read tomorrow in all Christian Science churches. The golden text will be: "What man knoweth the things of a man, save the spirit of man which is in him?"

Homestead Pastor In Lantern Sermon

The Rev. L. W. Rupp, of the Messiah Lutheran Church, Homestead Park, will speak on "Voices From the Mountain" at 11 a. m. tomorrow. At 8 p. m. he will speak on "To the Call of Matthew," a lantern sermon.

INAUGURATION REGARDED AS CONSTRUCTIVE

By MERRYLE RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, as President, will not be handicapped by any futile aspirations to get the country back to the standards of 1929.

Just as conditions are subnormal now, so Mr. Roosevelt has long leaned to the view that they were abnormal in the speculative period culminating on October 24, 1929.

Mr. Rukeyser

Mr. Roosevelt visualizes economic reconstruction in terms of a better planned and more orderly economic system. He would impart stability by restricting opportunities for dangerous whoppee in banking, brokerage and security issuing fields.

Realistic business and financial leaders in the present emergency regard the inauguration as a "constructive" factor. It will substitute certainty for uncertainty, which has been destructive to confidence.

Furthermore, there is a growing recognition that Mr. Roosevelt will offer a well considered, comprehensive program for economic rehabilitation. It is expected that the "new deal" will be a sincere attempt to set in motion economic forces intended to reverse the vicious tendencies which have been at work.

With excitement in the air, there is an opportunity for the clear headed to look forward, instead of backward.

The bad news, centering around bank holidays, it should be recognized, consists of delayed effects of economic events which occurred long ago. The immense decline in the gross volume of business and in the price level put the system out of kilter.

Though in the new bankruptcy act and in voluntary adjustments efforts are being made to ease the lot of debtors, it should be recognized that the whole situation could also be relieved by steps designed to increase the volume of business and also to bolster the sagging price level.

In proposing tests for seemingly workable economic remedies, Thomas F. Woodlock astutely emphasized the following:

"Whether the proposal, if put into action, will tend to increase or decrease the sum total of the goods and services which constitute the national income so-called, if it can be shown that the effect will be to increase the national income, the proposal has merit, even though it may not be the best proposal that could be made. If it can be shown that its effect will be to diminish this national income, the proposal is disqualified."

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WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, March 4.—(AP.)—Bank clearings again are somewhat irregular, due mainly to the temporary suspension of banking operations at a number of points. Clearings at several leading centers now are entirely omitted, and at others are materially reduced. The total, however, is substantially higher than that for any week this year, amounting to $5,093,840,000. These figures cover all important cities in the United States, as shown by the records of R. G. Dun & Co. In comparison with the total of a year ago, the loss is only 3.5 per cent. At New York City, the amount was $3,645,865,000, a decrease of 1.0 per cent, while the total for the cities outside of New York of $1,447,975,000 was 8.5 per cent lower.

At a number of important cities clearings for the past week exceed those of a year ago. These include Philadelphia, Buffalo, Richmond, Dallas, San Francisco and Portland, Ore.

The reduction at many points is much less than it has been for many months past. In the number outside of New York may be included Boston, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Kansas City, Minneapolis, and several southern points. Clearings for February, with some part of the record omitted, are at a higher rate than for any month since October of last year. Under ordinary conditions, the clearings for each of the three intervening months should have been considerably above those of February.

In the accompanying table clearings at leading points showing increases and decreases as compared with same period a year ago follow:

(Totals in thousands.)

Week Mar. 1:		Per cent.
Boston	$218,984	Dec. 10.1
Philadelphia	367,000	Inc. 22.3
Baltimore	50,080	Dec. 67.9
Pittsburgh	91,842	Dec. 8.1
Buffalo	29,600	Inc. 10.4
Chicago	196,100	Dec. 23.0
Cleveland	54,687	Dec. 27.4
Cincinnati	28,906	Dec. 35.7
St. Louis	54,800	Dec. 17.5
Kansas City	65,041	Dec. 5.7
Omaha	18,813	Dec. 24.4
Minneapolis	41,603	Dec. 15.1
Richmond	28,947	Inc. 5.0
Atlanta	26,700	Dec. 7.0
Louisville	15,697	Dec. 12.8
New Orleans	25,617	Dec. 25.1
Dallas	28,524	Inc. 10.2
San Francisco	102,000	Inc. 6.3
Portland	15,521	Inc. 0.9
Seattle	19,313	Dec. 16.0
Total	$1,447,975	Dec. 8.5
New York	3,645,865	Dec. 1.0
Total all	$5,093,840	Dec. 3.5
Average daily—		
February	$745,217	Dec. 7.3
January	732,125	Dec. 24.7
December	736,685	Dec. 28.5
November	678,686	Dec. 28.1

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, March 4.—Cotton, 16,000 bales, including 15,700 American. Spot dull; prices 7 higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 5.61; good middling, 5.31; strict middling, 5.01; middling, 4.86; strict low middling, 4.71; low middling, 4.56; strict good ordinary, 4.36; good ordinary, 4.06. Futures closed steady, March, 4.60; May, 4.66; July, 4.67; October, 4.71; December, 4.74; January, 4.76.

BUSINESS

First Actions of New Administration Are Being Watched

—By GEORGE H. SNYDER—

FACED WITH paralysis of a large share of the country's banking facilities, business leaders are watching closely for the first steps to be taken by the Roosevelt administration which goes into power today.

Bank moratoria have been spreading. The breathing spell given to financial institutions has not been long enough, up to the present time, to permit a restoration of normal conditions in the troubled areas.

Difficulties have been encountered in Detroit where the crisis was precipitated. The Ford plan for reorganizing the two principal institutions in trouble has run in to snags which have resulted in the abandonment of proposals for leadership by the eccentric motor magnate.

* * *

Steel Trade Takes Steps to Stabilize

THE STEEL TRADE provided the most constructive news of the past week for Pittsburgh. The advances in sheet prices ranging from $1 to $3 a ton may be taken as an indication that the industry means business in its move to stabilize quotations.

General price advances in other types of steel products are not expected but the prevalent tendency to shade quotations is to be abandoned, if the steel executives are able to stand by their intentions.

The action on steel prices is being taken in the face of declining production at a time of the year when mill activity ordinarily is increasing. The decline, of course, may be attributed to the strained banking situation.

* * *

Effect on Industry Remains Uncertain

INDUSTRIAL LEADERS today were unwilling to express an opinion as to the probable effect of the New York bank holiday on manufacturing activity. Up to the present time the influence has been relatively slight since New York and other large banking centers remained in operation until today.

The New York closing should not do serious harm if the banks reopen for business at the scheduled time on Tuesday. If they should remain closed for a longer period, however, industry would be seriously crippled.

Receivers Named For Straus & Co.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Robert Moses and William A. Calder have been appointed receivers for the S. W. Straus & Co. by Supreme Court Justice C. C. Lockwood.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)
Receipts, 17 cars.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,800; market around steady to 5c higher. Good and choice grade, light lights, 130-160 lbs., $3.50@4.00; light weights, 160-200 lbs., $4.00@4.25; medium weights 200-250 lbs., $3.90@4.20; heavy weights, 250-350 lbs., $3.50@3.90; slaughter pigs, 100-130 lbs., $2.35@3.40; packing sows, medium to good, 275-500 lbs., $2.60@3.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 60; market steady. Steers, 900-1,300 lbs., good, $4.65@5.00; common and medium, $3.40@4.80; heifers, 550-850 lbs., good, $4.35@4.50; common and medium, $2.85@4.35; cows, medium and good, $2.50@3.25; low cutter to common, $1.25@2.50; bulls, yearlings excluded, good, beef, $2.85@3.20; cutter to medium, $2.25@3.00.

Note: Based on actual sales, better grades quotable higher accordingly.

Calves—Receipts, 25; market steady. Vealers, milk-fed, good and choice, $5.50@7.00; common and medium, $3.00@5.50; calves, 250-500 lbs., medium to choice, $5.00@6.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,250; market weak to 25c lower. Lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, $5.25@6.00; common and medium, $3.50@5.25; 100-110 lbs., medium to choice, $4.75@6.00; yearling wethers, 91-110 lbs., medium to choice, $3.00@4.75; wethers, 2 years and older, 90-130 lbs., medium and good, $2.00@3.25; ewes, 90-150 lbs., medium to choice, $1.00@2.85.

Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 16,000 head including 8,000 direct; active, fully 10@15c higher than yesterday; packing sows, 50@60c up; 170@240 pounds, $3.75@3.90; top, $3.90; 250-290 pounds, $3.60@3.75; 300-350 pounds, $3.50@3.60; 140-160 pounds, $3.60@3.85; pigs, $3.25@3.60; packing sows, $3.05@3.25; light light, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, $3.60@3.85; light weight, 160-200 pounds, $3.75@3.90; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, $3.65@3.90; heavy weight, 250-350 pounds, $3.50@3.75; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 pounds, $285@3.35; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, $3.25@3.60.

Cattle—Receipts 1,000 head. Calves—Receipts, 400 head; general market very slow, steady to weak; not much beef in run; most steers selling at $3.50@4.75; light heifer yearlings up to $5.25; largely cleanup market with practically all grades and classes on peddling basis; demand continuing broadest for light cattle; choice vealers, $6.00@6.50; mostly, $6.00; slaughter cattle and vealers; steers, good and choice, 550-900 pounds, $5.50@7.50; 900-1,100 pounds, $5.50@7.50; 1,100-1,300 pounds, $5.00@7.25; 1,300-1,500 pounds, $4.50@6.50; common and medium, 550-1,300 pounds, $3.50@5.25; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 pounds, $4.75@6.00; common and medium, $3.25@4.75; cows, good, $2.50@3.50; common and medium, $2.25@2.50; low cutter and cutter, $1.50@2.25; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $2.50@3.25; cutter, common and medium, $2.25@2.75; vealers, good and choice, $4.50@5.25; medium, $4.00@4.50; cull and common, $3.00@$4.00; stocker and feeder cattle; steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 pounds, $4.50@6.00; common and medium, $2.75@4.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000 head; fat lambs another, 10@15c lower; fat ewes, dull at decline; very little done; few good to choice shelved scaling 75-88 pounds, $5.00@5.25; holding best above $5.50; lambs, 90 pounds, down, good and choice, $5.00@5.50; common and medium, $3.50@5.25; 90-98 pounds, good and choice, $4.75@5.40; 98-110 pounds, good and choice, $4.50@5.15; ewes, 90-150 pounds, good and choice, $1.75@3.00; all weights, common and medium, $1.00@1.25.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,700 head; active to all interests; generally 10 lower Thursday's average; some medium weights up more; desirable 170-240 lbs., $4.25@4.35; few 225 lbs., $3.65; pigs and underweights, $3.50@3.85.

Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; mostly reactor cows; slow; weak to 25c lower; cutter grades, $1.25@2.00; few fat cows, $2.50@2.75.

Calves—Receipts, 375 head; vealers steady; good to choice, $7.00@7.50; common and medium, $4.50@6.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,500 head; holdovers, 800; lambs fairly active, steady at recent decline; good to choice woolskins, $5.60@5.85; mostly $5.75@5.85; few outstanding handyweights, $6.00; better lots shorn lambs, $5.15@5.25; common and medium wool lambs, $4.75@5.25.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,400 head; 586 direct and through; market active on 180 pounds up, mostly 10c higher; not fully established on lighter weights. Sows steady; good to choice 180-240 pounds, $4.00; most 240-260 pounds, $3.90@4.00; few 260-300 pounds, $3.75@3.90; sows, $2.50@2.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 225 head; calves, 200 head; market slow, around steady. Common to medium steers and heifers largely $3.50@4.50; fat cows mostly $2.50@2.75; low cutter and cutter, $1.25@2.25; bulls mostly $2.50@3.00; good to choice vealers, 25@50c higher; largely $6.00@6.75; scattering at $7.00; plainer grades strong, largely $3.50@5.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 500 head; salable supply negligible. Lambs quotable around steady at $5.75 down; fat aged ewes largely $1.00@1.50.

STEEL SUFFERS UNSEASONAL DECLINE

By B. E. V. LUTY

Buying of steel has been decreasing for three weeks, solely on account of the banking situation.

Production of steel ingots this week was at about 17 per cent of capacity, against 18 per cent last week and approximately 19 per cent in three weeks preceding, and the pace of buying late this week has furnished no suggestion that production will increase next week.

There has been no influence but the bank situation to decrease the volume of steel buying, except that some buyers might possibly defer action until after the inauguration. The decrease, indeed, began just at the middle of the usual period of seasonal increase, ordinarily extending over the first three months of a year, occasionally somewhat longer.

Steel producers are making no predictions as to the course of their trade in the near future, as prediction could be attempted only if it were known how long it will be until the banking situation is rectified. No long period is expected.

PRICES FIRMER

There is nearly a consensus of opinion that demand will be much better later in the year, after the usual mid-year decline, raising the operating rate for a time to between 30 and 40 per cent, whereby according to recent estimates steel companies would "get out of the red."

Additional repairs have been made to the steel price structure whereby it is fairly stable all around. There has been a marked increase in co-operative spirit in the steel trade in the last two months. Hot-rolled strip mills have opened order books for second quarter at 1.45 cents, Pittsburgh, the price firmly maintained for months. Cold-rolled strip prices have been irregular.

On March 1 the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company announced its sheet prices, effective immediately, as follows: No. 10 gauge unannealed, 1.40 cents; annealed, 1.55 cents; hot-rolled annealed, 24 gauge, 2 cents galvanized, 24 gauge, 2.60 cents cold-rolled, 10 gauge, 1.90 cents 20 gauge, 2.30 cents; long ternes unassorted, 24 gauge, 2.75 cents Buyers are covered for a time, and it is expected the market will be firm on this basis, affording opportunity later for an advance these prices being well below cost

TIN PLATE RECEDES

Bars, shapes and plates have been steady of late at 1.60 cents Pittsburgh, subject to moderate concessions on plain material for large fabricating jobs.

Even specifying against tin plate contracts has been curtailed through the influence of banking conditions, operation of the tin mills this week being at no more than 40 per cent, against nearly 50 per cent three weeks ago.

Production schedules in the automobile industry are being revised downward, reflecting a decrease in retail sales.

Railroads remain virtually out of the steel market, but

Sheriff's Liens

BOROUGH OF CRAFTON

Delinquent Municipal Liens

Pursuant to Acts of General Assembly of the State of Pennsylvania, providing when, how, upon what property and to what extent liens shall be allowed for taxes and municipal improvements, etc., approved May 16, 1923, P. L. 207, writs of scire facias having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, at the instance of the Boro of Crafton, in the following cases of Delinquent Municipal Liens requiring the defendants named therein to file affidavits of defense or, in default, judgment to be entered. Now, notice is hereby given to the defendants hereinafter named and unless affidavits of defense be filed to said claims in the Prohonotary's Office of Allegheny County within fifteen (15) days after March 4th, 1933, judgment may be entered and the property described in the liens sold to recover the amounts of the said claim.

C. C. Furnier, owner or reputed owner or who ever may be owners.
M. L. D. 3964, Jan., 1933. $35.68.
Robert S. Chess, Atty.

Lot No. 88 in the Plan of Crafton Terrace, in the Borough of Crafton, beginning on the westerly side of Barr avenue at the corner of lot now or late of F. M. Minnick, thence along said Barr avenue northerly 25 feet to the corner of lot now or late of M. A. Arnold and thence extending back 100 feet.

M. M. Arnold, owner or reputed owner or who ever may be owners.
M. L. D. 3965, Jan., 1933. $35.68.
Robert S. Chess, Atty.

Lot No. 89 in the Crafton Terrace Plan of Lots in the Borough of Crafton, beginning on the westerly side of Barr avenue at the corner of lot now or late of C. C. Furnier, thence along side said Barr avenue northerly 25 feet to the corner of lot now or late of R. H. Hays and thence extending back 700 feet.

R. H. Hays, also known as R. W. Hays, owners or reputed owners or who ever may be owners: $35.68.
Robert S. Chess, Atty.

Lot No. 90 in the Crafton Terrace Plan of Lots in the Borough of Crafton, beginning on the westerly side of Barr avenue at the corner of lot now or late of M. M. Arnold, thence along said Barr avenue northerly 25 feet to the corner of lot now or late of M. E. Mattern and thence extending back 100 feet.

L. J. Coyle, owner or reputed owner or whoever may be owners.
M. L. D. 3967, Jan., 1933. $35.68.
Robert S. Chess, Atty.

Lot No. 94 in the Allegheny County Plan of Lots in the Borough of Crafton, beginning on the westerly side of Barr avenue at the corner of lot now or late of M. E. Mattern, thence along said Barr avenue, northerly 25 feet to the corner of lot now or late of P. E. Caulfield and extending back 100 feet.

P. E. Caulfield, owner or reputed owner or whoever may be owners.
M. L. D. 3968, Jan., 1933. $35.68.
Robert S. Chess, Atty.

Lot No. 95 in the Crafton Terrace Plan of Lots in the Borough of Crafton, beginning on the westerly side of Barr avenue at the corner of lot now or late of L. J. Coyle, thence along said Barr avenue northerly 25 feet to the corner of lot now or late of C. W. Trautman, thence extending back 100 feet.

C. W. Trautman, owner or reputed owner or whoever may be owner.
M. L. D. 3969, Jan., 1933. $35.68.
Robert S. Chess, Atty.

Lot No. 96 in the Crafton Terrace Plan of Lots in the Borough of Crafton, beginning on the westerly side of Barr avenue at the corner of lot now or late of P. E. Caulfield, thence along said Barr avenue northerly 25 feet to the corner of lot now or late of A. S. C. Hillman, and thence extending back 100 feet.

E. E. Mayer, owner or reputed owner, or whoever may be owner.
M. L. D. 3970, Jan., 1933. $35.68.
Robert S. Chess, Atty.

Lot No. 98 in the Crafton Terrace Plan of Lots in Crafton Borough, beginning on the westerly side of Barr avenue at the corner of lot of S. C. Hillman, thence alonge said Barr avenue northerly 25 feet to the corner of lot now or late of L. McGonnegle, and thence extending back 100 feet.

A. S. C. Hillman, owner or reputed owner, or whoever may be owner.
M. L. D. 3971, Jan., 1933. $35.68.
Robert S. Chess, Atty.

Lot No. 97 in the Crafton Terrace Plan of Lots in Crafton Borough, beginning on the westerly side of Barr avenue at the corner of lot now or late of C. W. Trautman, thence along said Barr avenue northerly 25 feet to the corner of lot now or late of E. E. Mayer, and thence extending back 100 feet.

FRANK I. GOLLMAR,
Sheriff.
Friday, Feb. 17th, 1933.
Sheriff's Office, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Death Notices 1

ALBRECHT-BRILL—On Saturday, March 4, 1933, at 7 a. m., at her home, 119 Stamm avenue Mt. Oliver, CAROLINE BRILL, ALBRECHT, widow of Albert Albrecht, aged 87 years, sister of Mrs. Anna Bromman, of Chicago, Ill. Remains at the John F. Semmelrock funeral home, 2134 Brownsville road, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Parkfield street. Friends and members of Ladies' Aid Society of Pastor Eisele's Church, are invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

BARTLEY—At Los Angeles, Cal., on Tuesday, February 28, 1933, at 3 a. m., EMMA FRIESEL, wife of Milton Bartley. Interment in Pittsburgh. Telephone Walnut 4205-J.

BENSON—Friday, March 3, 1933, at 6 p. m., DELLA M. BENSON, daughter of the late Patrick Benson and Maty Benson Fitzgerald, at her residence, 818 Grandview avenue, Mt. Washington. Funeral on Monday, March 6, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

CLOWES—On Friday, March 3, 1933, at 4:55 a. m., CLIFFORD C. CLOWES, beloved son of Horace and Anna Metzger Clowes, in his 37th year. Funeral services at the family home, William Penn Highway, near Monroeville, Pa., on Monday, March 6, at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment private in Saltsburg, Pa. (Saltsburg, Ind., papers please copy.)

CONWAY—On Friday, March 3, 1933, at 9:45 a. m., JENNIE WILLIAMS CONWAY, widow of James G. Conway. Funeral services at her late residence, 402 Belmont avenue, Bellehmover, on Monday, March 6, at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

DRAKE—On Thursday, March 2, 1933, at 9:45 p. m., ARTHUR E., beloved husband of Anna Raynor Drake, at his home, 1902 Nobles lane, 29th Ward. Funeral from John H. Slater chapel, 228 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

DIETRICH—On Friday, March 3, 1933, at 10:50 a. m., in her 55th year, ANNA MARY KORTA, widow of Anthony J. Dietrich. Funeral private, at her late home, 7211 Travella boulevard, East End, on Monday, March 6, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Walburga's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Branch 876, L. C. B. A.; Christian Mothers Society and friends invited.

FOOSE—On Friday, March 3, 1933, at 2 p. m., at the Butler County Memorial Hospital, Mrs. ALTA FOOSE, of 302 North Main street, Butler, Pa., aged 50 years. Survived by one daughter, Mrs. Lucile Foose, of Butler; two sisters, Mrs. J. C. McCannon of Mars, Pa., Miss Pearl Martin, Mars, R. D., one brother, S. K. Martin, of Mars R. D. Funeral services at the Martin residence, Mars, Pa., on Monday, March 6, at 2 p. m. Interment in Union Church C meter.

FREYER—Saturday, March 4, 1933, at 1 a. m., Mrs. MARIE BERTHA FITZ-SIMMONS, beloved wife of Louis Albert Freyer. Funeral from her late residence, 919 Fifty-third street, Tuesday, March 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Kieran's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invite R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invite (Indianapolis, Ind., papers please copy.)

GIBSON—On Thursday, March 2, 1933, at 9:40 p. m., AGNES LOUISE WRIGHT, aged 74 years, wife of John C. Gibson. Services at her late residence, Plummer avenue, Emsworth. Monday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

GOODRICH—On Friday morning at 8 o'clock, at his home 301 Fontella street, North Side, CHARLES GOODRICH. Funeral from Jerry T. O'Shea's funeral home, 4064 Penn avenue at Main street, on Monday morning, with high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

HOWARD—On Thursday, March 2, 1933, at her home, 2701 Broadway, Scottdale, Pa., Mrs. VIRGINIA J. BRENNEN HOWARD, wife of Eugene T. Howard. She is survived by her husband, three sisters, Helen Brennen, Mrs. Edward A. Byrnes, of Scottdale; Mrs. James A. Bennett, Sewickley; two brothers, William, Jr., and George K. Brennen, Scottdale. High mass of requiem at St. John's R. C. Church, Scottdale, on Sunday, March 5, at 11 a. m. Interment in St. John's Cemetery.

LAPPE—Thursday, March 2, 1933, KATE HOLSTEIN, widow of Charles Otto Lappe. Services at the residence of her daughter Mrs. Edward M. Power 5803 Wellesley avenue, East End, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

LUMAN—On Friday, March 3, 1933, at 8:50 p. m., LILLIE KAUFMAN LUMAN, beloved wife of Conrad Luman, in her 63rd year. Funeral services at her late residence, 1724 New Haven avenue, Dormont, on Monday evening, March 6, at 8 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment Tuesday morning.

MIEDEL—On Friday evening, March 3, 1933 at 6:30 o'clock, FREDERICK HILDRETH, husband of Mildred Randall Miedel, of 14 Ivy tree, East End. Remains at the home of his father-in-law, T. Morseland Co. North Highland avenue at Rippey street, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

MURRAY—On Friday, March 3, 1933, JOSEPH MURRAY, beloved husband of Jane Moody Murray. Funeral from the family home, 5620 Rippey street, East End. Notice of time later.

McCAUGHEY—On Thursday morning at 4 o'clock, LOUIS F. McCAUGHEY, beloved husband of Clara Gifroerer McCaughey and brother of Mrs. Katherine Schurbin, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Mary Byerly, of Jeannette. Funeral from the family home, 5805 Pierce street at Maryland avenue, East End, on Monday morning with solemn high mass of requiem at Sacred Heart Church at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited.

McKENZIE-STEVENSON—On Thursday, March 2, 1933, at 8:55 p. m., MARGARET STEVENSON McKENZIE, widow of Henry McKenzie, mother of Ellen Ernst, Mrs. Eliza Jordan, Margaret Henry and William McKenzie. Services Monday at 2 p. m., at the family home, 2450 Elsie street, South Side, Pittsburgh, via Arlington car to end of line. Friends invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

PATTEN—On Friday, March 3, 1933, at 12:15 p. m., FLOYD A., husband of Jae Leone Patten. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue, at Rippey street, East End, until 10 o'clock this (Saturday) evening. Services and interment at Titusville, Pa.

PROIA—On Thursday, March 2, 1933, at 2 p. m., ANTHONY (TONY) PROIA, beloved husband of Esther Markovitz Proia, in his 38th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 10 Loage avenue, Overbrook, on Saturday, March 4, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Overbrook Post 1670, V. F. W., are invited.

SCHENKEL—Saturday, March 4, 1933, at 2:45 a. m., VENIE C. ROENIGK SCHENKEL, widow of Dr. Nicholas Schenkel and mother of Otmar, Arthur and Edwin Schenkel. Funeral from her home, 1236 Haslage avenue, Spring Hill, North Side, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

WEIBLINGER—On Saturday, March 4, at 4:35 a. m., ALPHONSE WEIBLINGER, husband of Emma Noll Weiblinger and father of Al T. Weiblinger, aged 69 years. Besides his wife and son he leaves two brothers, Joseph, Andrew, Casper and Louis. Remains at the Joseph A. Pappert funeral home, 711 Lockhart street, North Side. Funeral on Tuesday, March 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Members of B. P. O. E. No. 339, F. O. E. 827 and friends are invited.

WITHERSPOON—On Saturday, March 4, 1933, at 8:10 a. m., JAMES WHYTE, aged 15 years, son of Ralph and Margaret White Witherspoon, of 724 Clinton avenue, Bellevue, Pa. Notice of funeral later.

ZELL—On Thursday, March 2, 1933, at 4 p. m., JOHN CARVER ZELL, beloved husband of Rhoda Thomas Zell, father of Ruth Zell, brother of Mrs. Thomas Wickett, Mrs. Edith Shuler and Harry W. Zell and uncle of Mrs. Arthur Brown. Funeral services at his late residence, 341 Grace street, Mt. Washington, on Sunday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Friends and members of Western Lodge No. 50, K. of P., invited.

ZEUGER—JOSEPH, on Friday, March 3, at 1 a. m. Funeral from the family home, 313 Evaline street, on Monday, March 6, at 9:30 a. m. High mass at St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Entombment space available. AT 3629.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

JEFFERSON MEMORIAL PARK,
Frick Bldg. Information, AT 3848.

WM. PENN MEMORIAL CEMETERY
Greensburg Pike, Wilkinsburg. PE 9380.

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of our brother, John McLudgig, who died six years ago today, March 3, 1927. Sadly missed by his brother, Alfred, and sister, Florence.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Spray. $3. Basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERALS COMPLETE
FROM $100 UP
Grime & Blair
4112 Main St. Schenley 3000.

Church Announcements

FIRST United Spiritual Church of Pgh., Rev. E. A. Fox, 204 Federal st., N. S. Church of the Holy Light, Circle in the honor of St. Patrick Fri., Mar. 17, 8 p. m. Come and pray to God and the Saint to banish "Depression" away. Singing and worshiping. Seeing for yourself, "God be with you." A sincere circle in the remembrance of Our Lord suffering, commencing 9 p. m., dismissed at 11 p. m. O'Malley Craighead, FA 1511. Donation.

FIRST Church of Spiritualists, 256 Boquet st., Sun. & Thur., 3 and 8; dinner, 50c. Sacred pageant Mon., Mar. 6, at 8 p. m. Public invited. Mrs. Morrow.

FIRST CHURCH Holy Spirit, 209 Boquet st.; Thur. 3 and 8; all workers; Sun. 8. Rev. Swearingen, Rev. Price.

CHURCH Rev., 114 Federal st., Rev. K. Fidell. Mrs. Loper, Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sun., 3 and 8 p. m. FA 0766.

SPIRITUAL Serv., 607 Sandusky. Mon., Wed. and Fri., 8 p. m. Mrs. Swearingen.

SPIRITUAL services, 716 Mellon st., Tues., Fri., Sun., 8 p. m., Thur. 2 p. m. MO 3935

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DOG—Wire-haired fox terrier, black spots on back; "Rowdy;" reward. HA 0186.

GLASSES, white gold, child needs badly. Lost Mt. Lebanon, reward. LO 0329-R.

GOLD watch, chain, man's hunt. style, bet. Crafton & Farm. Bk.; rew. WA 1342-R.

KEY chain, Amberson ave. or 75 car, Friday evening; reward. Schenley 4300.

LOST—In East Wilkinsburg, "Rex," 4-month-old fox terrier, black and white, red collar studded; child's pet. Call CH 5677. Reward.

LOST—Wire-haired fox terrier, vicinity Center and Negley; white body, brown ears and brown patch over eye. MO 0955

Travel, Transportation 3-B

NATIONAL TRAVEL EXCHANGE
Why travel in private sedans and save. 104 MAGEE BLDG. CO 9365.

Personals 3

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, coins, bring or send work. Gerst H. & L. Bldg. Co. 515 Liars Bldg.

FRANK FARRELL, formerly of Westland, Pa., is wanted very badly, concerning serious condition of youngest child. Residing at 812 Wash ave., Wellsville, O.

SKIN disorders treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 402 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 1105. (Licensed.)

OLD GOLD—We pay cash. All kinds. Wynett's, 928 Liberty ave.

FURNITURE MOVING AND STORAGE. HAUGH & KEENAN S. & T. CO. MO 6709.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—Prof. serv. el. vibratory treatment for colds, etc. FA 2949

MASSAGE, VIBRATORY TREATMENT. LICENSED OPERATOR. AT. 9777.

ENTERTAINER, banquets, stags and parties. Ruth Lewis AT 5483 after 7 p. m.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—Prof. serv. el., vibratory treatment for colds, etc. FA 2949.

LICENSED masseur parlor. FA 1526. Jeanne MacKenzie, Supervisor.

DUTCH HENRY'S, where all Pittsburgher's meet. Nuff ced.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Male Help Wanted 4

Ambitious SPECIALTY SALESMEN DISTRIBUTORS
FAST-SELLING COUNTER-CARD PUZZLE; EXCLUSIVE TERRITORIES BEING ASSIGNED NOW. FA 3038.

MAN, over 25, for permanent sales work. Apply 304 Investment Bldg.

SALESMAN for exclusive new territory. 201 Law and Finance Bldg.

TIRE SALESMEN
We have several openings for men who can sell. See Mr. Bonstelot, Goodrich Service, Inc. 3560 Bigelow blvd. MA 5900.

WANTED—Stock salesman or firm who can handle an issue of $50,000 mining company shares. Only high-grade persons with good reference need apply. Investigation of proposition requested. Write B 109, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

BECOME an expert in Radio-Television. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

WANTED—names, men-women, 18-50, wishing Steady Post-depression guv. jobs; start $165-$175 month. Common edu. usually sufficient; full partic. with ramp. coaching—FREE; apply today. B237 Sun-Telegraph.

$100 $250 MO. Government life jobs; many future vacancies men-women, 18-50, steady work, list jobs sample coaching and full partic. FREE. Apply immed.—today sure. N 299 Sun-Telegraph.

Female Help Wanted 6

LADIES—You can earn a good income selling Bond Certified Hosiery in your home town; samples free; comm. basis. Bond Certified Hosiery, 1649 N. Broad st., Philadelphia, Pa.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

LEARN beauty culture. Griffith Beauty School, Penn and Stanwix. AT 4034.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Work Wanted 10

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

CARPENTER—Will exchange services for groceries. John Haines, Churchill rd., Turtle Creek, Pa.

CHIMNEY repair, house pointing, garages, cheap; patch plaster $1 up. BR 1371-J.

EXPERIENCED maintenance man, also all kinds of repair, have tools, will exchange services for groceries. J. E. P., 805 Center ave., Avalon Pa.

EXPERIENCED engineer, also experience in any kind of repair work, will exchange services for groceries. FA 1105.

EXPERT auto mechanic, work in your garage; ½ garage prices. FA 3907.

MOVING, gen. hauling, truck for hire; reliable; reas. rates. WE 1245-R.

OLD WALL PAPER REMOVED
New quick clean method. MO 2996.

PAINTER-CARPENTER and first class mechanic will exchange services for groceries. C. L. B. EV 6285.

PAPERHANGING—SPECIAL 2 AVERAGE RMS. WITH PAPER $9. FA 4356.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50, paper removed; paper wholesale. Nesbit Bros. MA 0645.

PAPERHANGING—$4.85 rm., incl. paper; 1933 sel.; work guar. Young, MO 9192.

PAPERHANGING of the better kind priced to suit conditions. Meyers, MA. 6352.

PAPERHANGING, $3 ROOM; A-1 BUTT WORK. EVERGLADE 8051.

PAPERHANGING, $5 rm. with 1933 paper; nice sel., best ref., gtd. Blinn. SC 1881.

PAPERING, $2.50 rm.; A-1 work guar. Paper for sale; plastering. Martin, MA 2064

PAPERING, $2.50 rm. up; wall cleaning and painting; prices reasonable. FA 1625.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS HANDY MEN.
Cartenters. Painters. Plumbers. Electricians. etc. Coal Carriers. Housemen. Orderlies. Handy Men. Farmers. Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

WALL PAPER REMOVED BY STM.
$2.50 rm.; plastering, cem. work. LO 1678.

WALL PAPER removed by machine; exp. operators; work guar. Le. 4324.

WE DISINFECT AS WE REMOVE WALL PAPER PERFECTLY BY STEAM. REA. RATE. L. J. HART. COURT 8536.

$1 WEEK—Rent a washer, radio, sweeper or mangle. Hemlock 8243.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED girl wants general housework; go home nights. FA 1165.

DRESSMAKING—Expert fitter; reasonable rates. Call Federal 1772-J.

GERMAN woman desires pos. working housekeeper, cooking, washing, good ironer, gen. housework; ref. Box D 112, Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSEKEEPER—Capable, refined American widow wants work in widower's or bachelor's home. N238 Sun-Telegraph.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
MAN FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING. READY TO WORK. NO SELLING; RESPONSIBLE FIRM; SALARY OR PIECEWORK. $100 CASH REQUIRED. 905 FEDERAL ST. ROOM 7.

AUTO Wrecking & used car bus., only one in town, other interests. Clairton 674.

CLASS. Ads. placed any city, no extra cost; save postage and correspondence expense. Full information free. AT 1270, Rm. 71, Methodist Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Fruit Store—E. E. location; reasonable. MO. 0573.

ROOMING house, 13 rms., downtown; rent $55 mo.; sacrifice. 416 Third ave.

Wanted, Business 14

Beer! Beer! Beer!

BEER—"TREAT THE FAMILY; $1.50 case FORT PITT BREWING CO., ST 0367.

Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED—Acme Pro. CH 1910.

BLINDS cleaned, lowest prices. CRYSTAL PROC. Sterling 2653.

Detectives

DETECTIVE MORSE—secret investigations. Carrick 1407. Box 644, Pgh.

Fur Jackets Made from Old Coats.

FUR Stylish jackets made from old fur coats by experienced furrier, $7-$10. Linden 3103.

YOUR old fur coat made a jacket, $15. Fur scarfs cleaned, 75c. Scarfs repaired. S. FIRTKO, 426 Penn ave., nr. Horne's.

Office Machine Schools

LEARN to operate Burrough's Typewriter, Bill. & Cal. mach., day & eve. classes. Terms. 818 Liberty ave. AT 5714. Free cat.

Papering and Patch Plastering.

PAPERING—Reas. amount of plastering FREE; guar. work; reas rates. EV 1164.

Piano Tuning

PIANOS tuned, cleaned, polished, $2; orders this week, R. F. Long, MO 0116.

Roofing and Guttering

ROOFING, guttering and down spouting repair work a specialty. W. W. Kiser, 3447 Ward st., Oakland. MA 6645.

Wanted Furniture

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5564.

Schools & Instructions 16

ORCHESTRA PLAYERS—High school, business men and women to organize 100-piece symphony. For Auditions write Victor Saudek, Bellrock place.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School, Maison Frederic Beauty School. 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

BEAUTY course complete, Maison Felix Beauty School, Rm. 204 Nixon Bldg. CO 7583

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

A-1 clean No. 1 lump, $2.75; furnace lump, $2.65; stove, $2.50 low on ash. FI 0514-M

AAA best lump $3, egg, $2.75; stove, $2.50; furnace, $2.50 delivered. Fisk 1212.

BEST double screen for lump, $2.50; large lump, $2.75 del. MA 6218, PE 7798.

Transfer & Storage 19

SWIFT—Local moving, $2.75 up; long distance, $25 per 100 miles; expert padded van service. Le 1478.

WANTED—At once, load from N. Y., Phila. or way points. MO 4450.

O'ROURKE STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

ASSURED moving anywhere, rates less than return load rates. 1202 Liars Bldg. GR 5111. B. & O. UNITED VAN SERVICE.

IVORY BROOKS KAUFMANN—Special rates on local, long distance—Need load N. Y. way pts. MO 0895, Glenshaw 780-J eve.

HARMAN & Sons, local, long dist. mov., low rates. AT 6037.

HARRISON & SHIELDS, reliable moving and storage. 4607 Center ave. GR 0935.

BLANCK'S Furniture Moving, 6244 Scottdale. Pitt. Storage. HI 0466.

BRUCELANITE Moving, $3 up rm.; storage, $1 mo rm. 5132 Penn ave. MO 7619.

Ed Werner Local & long dist. moving insured; storing. CA 4425.

HUBERT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. Local, long distance moving. CE 0453.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

ALDER ST., 5924, E. E.—Large rm., all conv., private home. $3.50. MA 1832.

BROOKLINE—Nice room, next bath, in private home, very reas. LE 0771-R.

CARRICK, 2004 Delrose ave.—Front room, $3.50 week; off car at Agnew ave.

DORMONT—Beautiful front room, for gentleman, all conv., reas. LE 4593-R.

DORMONT, 3100 Pinehurst ave.—Ideal rm., nr. cars and bus. Reas. LE 9552.

E. E., 735 N. Highland—Cheerful, well-heated front rm., parking, $4. MO 4869.

EAST END—Rm.-kit. rm., all home privileges; light housg. opt., $3.50. EM 9022.

EAST LIBERTY, 235 Shady ave.—Room with water, next bath, reas.

E. LIB.—Depression price; widow's well-furn. home; gar. 6367 Jackson. HI 0233-J

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

MELWOOD ST., 352—Nice front rm., 1 or 2; priv. home; meals opt. MA 0490.

MONTICELLO St., 7103—Very nice rm., next bath., priv home. $2.50. PE 5076.

MT. LEB.—Large frt. rm., next bath; desg. shwr., phone, $4; gar. opt. LE 9745-J.

MT. LEB.—Lovely fr. rm., pvt. bath; nr. cars, bus; unlim. phone; gar. LE 0150.

MT. LEB.—Beautiful front rm., new home, ideal loc., h. w. ht.; reas. LO 1160-J

MT. OLIVER—450 Hays ave., front rm. next ba. 1-2, pri. home, ref. HE 5549.

MT. OLIVER—460 Hayes ave.—2 ladies to share home, all conv., ref. EV 0139.

N. S., nr park—Comfortably furn. room adjoin. bath; meals opt. FA 7913.

OAKLAND, 3447 Ward st., nr. Semple—Light clean rms., sleep. or housekpg., $3 up.

OAKLAND AVE., 324—Large front room and alcove, reasonable. MA 4130.

OAKLAND—Large front room, private home, $4; meals optional. MA 6059.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

EVANGELINE Residence, 425 Blvd. Allies—Girls, women only; every rm. not & cold wt., tub shw. bas.; swim pl. gym., $3 wk.

HADDON HALL HOTEL, 4730 CENTER AVENUE—ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH, $40 MONTH. MA 7123.

KLEMAN HOTEL, Collins & Broad. Rooms, $1 up; shower baths; mo. rates. HI 7600.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

AVALON—601 River rd.; 3 rms., 2nd. fl. Separate meters. $18. LI 0800-J.

BEECHVIEW—2 lovely large rms., light, heat, inc., adults, reas. LE 3974.

BEN AVON—4 rms., 1st fl., open fireplaces, nr. cars., blvd., trains. LI 1744-R

CARRICK, Spencer ave. — 2 or 3 rms., semi-bath; all conv.; adults. CA 1416-R.

IVY ST., 723—2 rooms, kitchenette, 2nd fl., light, heat included, $25. SC 6260.

KNOXVILLE—200 Amanda; 2 newly dec. rms.; all conv. Reas. HE 8411.

MT. WASH., 1316 Sycamore st.—5 rooms, bath, $20, or 3 rooms $18. MA 4130.

PHONE rental service great help to additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

WEXFORD—2 or 3 rms., mod. home, furnished or unfurn.; reas. Wexford 20.

WILK., 1123 Walnut st.; 3 nice rms.; heat, light, included; pvt. entrance. PE 3840.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AVALON, 700 California—Share mod. apt. with bus. or professional girl. LI 0313-J.

BRENTWOOD—2 well furn. rms. $5.50. Garage $4 mo. Choice loc. CA 2585-M.

DORMONT—2 lovely rms., pvt. ent.; light, heat, gas; adults, very reas. LE 5767-J.

E. E., 1115 Mellon—Bedroom, living room complete kitchen; reduced, $8. MO 3894.

E. LIB., 532 Lincoln—2 newly dec. rms., 1st fl.; priv. entr.; $6; adults. HI 3456-J.

MT. WASH., 216 Sycamore—2 nicely furn. rms., steam ht., 2nd fl., $25. EV 6797.

MT. WASH., 328 Augusta—2 rms., priv. entrance, comp. kitchen, furn. or unfurn.

MT. WASH., 329 Grace—2 furn. or unfurn. rooms.; priv. entrance. EV 7260.

MT. WASH., 530 Griffin, nr. S. H. Junction, 2 rms., entire 2nd flr.; sink. EV 4720.

OAKLAND—3727 Parkview—2 rooms, new pvt bath, all conv., $6.50. MA 2185.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—3 rms., sink, range, el., ldy., $6.50 w.k; free park. FA. 8682.

114 SECANE ST.—2 furn. rms., also single rms. Hemlock 7300.

Rooms With Meals 33

BEN AVON—Room, pvt. home; h. w. ht., choice meals; conv. cars, train. LI 0527-J

DORMONT—2 new dec. front rms., business men or women, nr cars, reas. LO 2209-R

E. E., Shady, at Howe—Lovely rms. 1 or 2; good meals; free parking. EM 9865.

MT. OLIVER, Stamm ave.; rm., board, 1 or 2 gents; $8 each., incl. ldry. EV 4586.

SQ. HILL—Attr. rm., mod., pri. home, exc. meals, ldy., $6 wk. HA 6961-M.

$1 PER DAY—Cathedral Dist.; rm. pvt. bath, twin beds. Schenley 5591.

Apartments 35

CRAFTON BLVD.—3-rm. apt., furn. $30; unfurnished $25; heat and light incl.; gar., $5; small house $18. Wainut 0873-R

BELLEVUE—$45, 2nd flr.—Modern brick duplex, 5 rms., bath, very attractive, elegant location. Grant 6021—Linden 1251.

HOMEWOOD—Mod. 6 rms., stm. ht., jan. serv.; redecorated; red., $35. MO 8560.

WILK.—E. Wood Farms—6-rm. dup., sun porch, gar., h. w. fls., h. w. ht. PE 1103.

WILK.—Attr. 6 rms., sunroom, h. w. heat; reduced to $55; Gentiles, CH. 1469.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

5737 HOLDEN, near Maryland—1st and 2d floor, 5 rms., outside, large wardrobes, fine condition, $65; and $75. William King, owner, 218 Hastings st.

SQ. HILL, 5537 Bartlett st.—Modern apt., 6 airy rms., sun p., porch, tile b., shower, h. w. firs., frig., h. w. ht., coal, furn., gar.; reas. HA 8104.

SQ. HILL, Bartlett st., 5541—Beaut. dup., 6 rms., sun par., frig., porches, garage, nr. schools, cars; reduced. HA 6199-M.

DUPLEX—Hastings, near Fifth, 6 rms., sun parlor, 1st floor, mod., $65. Wm. King, 218 Hastings st.

EAST END—$30-$35; FOUR AND FIVE RMS.; NICE CLEAN APT. HA 1205.

$55—MARYLAND AVE., 630—5 rms., tile b., s. p., jan., el. refrig., st. ht. MA 1806

PARK MANSIONS—ATTRACTIVE 6-RM. APT., 3 BATHS. MAYFLOWER 8677.

SCHENLEY Farms—4-rm. apt., beautifully decorated, reduced rental. Schenley 4290.

REGENT Sq.—New dup., rms., tile b., shr., range., linol., ht., gar., $65. CH 7884.

OAKLAND—Lancaster apt., 314 McKee pl., 3 or 4 rms., frig., ht., jan. HA 5043.

EAST END—4 and 5-rm. apt., garage, low rental. Schenley 9778-9530.

3-ROOM MODERN APT., $37.50. HAZEL 2650.

Apartments, South Hills 37

MT. LEBANON — Luxurious apartments. Embassy 2, 3, 4, 5 rooms; reduced. 230 Beverly rd. LO 1500.

BEECHVIEW AVE. apt.; 5 rms., tile bath, ldry., gar., awnings, $40. LE 9256-J.

BEAUT. Mod. 4-5-6 r. refrig. jan ser. heat & h water. Porches. 2700 Broadway, Dor.

BRENTWOOD—Mod. dupl., tile bath, best loc., inc. gar., h.w. heat; reas. CA 0386-J

DORMONT apt.—Mod., 6 rms., sun parlor, gar., $65. 1632 Potomac ave. LE 2330.

CARRICK—6 rms., bath, 1st fl., $25; 6-rm. 2d fl., $18; 2 on 3d, $12. CA 0538-J.

CARRICK, 29 Clifton blvd.; 6-rm. dup., h. w. ht., gar.; reduced rent. CA 2977-R.

DORMONT, 1205 Illinois—5 rms., 2nd-3rd firs.; h. w. ht., frig.; reduced. LO 0687-J.

MT. LEB., 720 E. Shady dr., 5-6 rs., po., frig., h. w. ht., $55-$65. LE 5978-M.

MT. LEB.—Mod. 4-rm. duplex; heat; fine loc.; red.; $35; gar., $5. MO 8560.

MT. OLIVER, 527 Brownsville rd.—4-5 rms., all pri., 2d flr., $26-$28; near cars.

MT. OLIVER—Attr. lower 5-rm. duplex, hwd flrs., tile bath; reas. CH 6925.

Apartments, North Side 38

$35-$40
BRIGHTON RD., 1508-10 ORCHLEE ST.—Duplexes, 5 rms., bath, porches, steam heat. Inquire 1506 Orchlee St., second floor, or Fairfax 2252.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2652—4 and 6-rm. strictly mod. apt., reduced rent. FA. 6916.

Miscellaneous 85

HOUSTON-STARR WHOLESALE BUILDING MATERIALS

Plaster Board — Texture Finish
Plastic Paints — Roofing Materials
Face Brick — Floor Tile

ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIALS FOR REPAIR WORK ON MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN.

COURT 5527 HEMLOCK 1888

NIGHT CALLS, CHURCHILL 8475

FOR RENT City, Suburban Houses 39

SUBURBAN HOME
AT GREATLY REDUCED RENT
$50—Charles st., Glenshaw, 10 rms., with 2-car garage, large lot. The Union Trust Co. of Pittsburgh, cor. Fifth ave. and Grant st. AT 3300.

COL. 5-4-3-2 rms., $20-$12. Call for rent list. Lande, 231 Fourth ave. CO 4487.

ARDMORE BLVD.—9 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat, yard, red. to $35. BR 1775-J.

SHERADEN—6-rm. house, hwd. firs., new furn., large lot, $40. Owner, FE 1561-J.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

East End 40

WILKINS AVE., at cor. of Beeler—Individual houses in row on either street; 5 rooms $35, 6 rooms $40 and $45; excellent condition. E. F. Rafferty, Berger Bldg. Court 4137.

WALNUT ST., 5715—9 rms., tile b

Playgirls in Love

By MAY CHRISTIE

GRIPPING SERIAL OF A BUSINESS GIRL'S BATTLE FOR LOVE

(Continued from Yesterday.)

CHAPTER XIV.

They met at Grand Central at the appointed time, Loranda was in a sports coat of handsome fitch, Genevieve in mink, Betty in raccoon. Judith in a $15 tweed, but buoyed up with the thought of that Parisian skiing suit that, as Zella said, would "put everyone's eye out."

Barry was there. He gravitated at once to Judith's side. There was Jack Ordway, and Lawton Clissold, and a couple of extra men who were friends of Betty's.

"And a couple of married kids from Toronto are already there to welcome us and be our chaperons — ha! ha!" giggled the young hostess.

They had supper on the train and champagne "on the quiet, because after midnight my birthday begins," declared Betty.

Around 1 a. m. they retired for the night, Judith sharing a drawing room with Zella.

* * *

At 10 minutes of 8 the train drew into Windsor station, Montreal. They breakfasted in the restaurant, and then the party transferred itself, per taxicabs, to the Canadian National Depot.

After a two hours' trip, they reached Sainte Marguerite, where a couple of big sleighs met them.

How beautiful the landscape was, in its dress of snowy white . . . "like an enormous cream-puff!" exclaimed Judith.

With Barry beside her under the fur robe, she leaned back happily in the sleigh, while the horses' bells jangled a gay tune . . . was it a wedding tune? . . . and the sun and the wind and her own delirious excitement whipped a lovely color into her face.

CENTER OF ATTRACTION

The Graves' Canadian home was a sprawling bungalow set on a hill, with a great raftered living room that had half a dozen windows looking out over the snowy landscape. Pine logs crackled cheerily in a brick fireplace, and there were chairs and sofas one almost drowned in—they were so deeply and softly padded.

Into the new skiing suit . . . excited "ah's" from everyone when she appeared . . . was it her fancy, or did Loranda's eyes narrow suspiciously?

Loranda looked beautiful herself in a pale blue suit . . . but all the color and vivacity seemed centered in Judith.

Out to the snowy slopes . . . why, Judith was a queen among them all! . . . not even Barry could do the "Christiana" and those final turns on the skis better than she could . . .

In the bright sunshine they lunched out of doors, and it was 4:30 when the hungry, merry party trooped back into the house.

Tea. Cocktails. Firelight. A whispered word with Barry. Then a bath, and into the rose-pink dress . . . they were going over to the Cochen Inn for Betty's birthday dinner.

It was a three-mile ride by sleigh. Betty dared Barry to "ski-jor" on a 20-foot rope behind them.

LORANDA UNSUCCESSFUL

He took her up on that . . . they lost him at a bridge . . . he hadn't known a bridge was there, and the rope was jerked out of his hands by the parapet. He shot merrily down into a ravine, but wasn't hurt at all. It was all in the day's excitement.

Loranda wore her ski-ing clothes. She looked like a slender, beautiful boy—"a winged Mercury with those blonde curls of yours," Lawton Clissold told her, making no secret of his admiration.

The red-headed Genevieve was jealous. She was 38 years old, and the night journey, and the long, strenuous day, and her uncertainty of "Cliss" among those lovely younger girls had exhausted her.

But from the commencement of the trip, it had been evident to all—except to Barry himself, and the self-absorbed, troubled Genevieve—that Loranda's eyes, her smiles, her most sparkling repartee were directed to Barry Deane alone, that she was bent on fascinating him.

It had been like the twist of a knife in Judith's heart—oh, half a dozen times that day, breaking rudely in on the enchantment. But the agony had gone as swiftly as it had come, and Judith had breathed freely again, when it had been clearly seen that Barry had responded in no way to Loranda's wiles today, beyond a sort of laughing, detached friendliness.

THE "HUNTRESS"

He loved her . . . Judith . . . no one else! A man's heart couldn't hold two girls in it at the same time . . . impossible!

But the fluttering anxiety, like the dark wings of some bird of prey, hovered again when the Cochen Inn was reached, and Loranda jumped out of the sleigh and ran to Barry's side, and in the white light from the snow and the faint pale gleam from the moon, they all saw her stoop down and help Barry with a refractory buckle on his ski, her head so close to his that her curls brushed his cheek for a moment.

"Delilah on the job again!" Jack Ordway grinned, with a chuckle of amusement that openly belied the general idea among the gang that he was in love with Loranda.

"Some fast little worker, I'll say!" Betty Graves giggled.

"Your 'winged Mercury' is all wrong—she's Diana, the original huntress," said Genevieve with twisted lips, taking the arm of Clissold.

At that, they all trooped into the Cochen Inn, Barry and Loranda last of all . . . Loranda's bird-like laugh rang merrily over the snow, her hand flung with a studied carelessness on Barry's shoulder.

MONOPOLIZES BARRY

Loranda contrived—with her friend Betty's aid, for he showed signs of wanting to sit with "someone else"! — to wedge Barry between herself and the young hostess at the dinner-table.

They were all gay, or seemed to be. The French-Canadian waiters buzzed about the table, bringing rare wines, and excellent beer, and everything one couldn't or shouldn't obtain in "dry" New York. It was a marvelous party.

In her boyish garb, Loranda never had looked prettier. Under cover of the noise, she seemed to be getting in a great deal of intimate talk with Barry. By leaning forward with her left elbow on the table, and sitting as close to him as though they were sweethearts, she contrived to cut off most of "the gang" . . . and as, under the influence of the wines, the babel grew yet noisier, her head was so close to his that he had to look directly in her eyes to answer her . . . those forget-me-not eyes whose beauty Loranda had already enhanced in the ladies' room with an application of blue paste on the lids, and a dark blue mascara on her naturally light lashes.

(Continued Monday.)

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Synopsis

Judith Brian, a secretary in the Knickerbocker Bank, and Barry Deane, young executive, are secretly attracted to one another. Judith, however, feels that Barry is above her socially. Zella, Judith's friend, receives an attractive offer from Loranda Tewson, society girl, to manage a dress shop for her. Zella and Judith leave their drab boarding house and rent an apartment. Judith is unhappy when she is transferred to the bank's uptown office where she will not be able to see Barry. Loranda's friends attend the shop's opening. The wily Loranda rushes Barry off to assist her with refreshments. Jack Ordway, playboy friend of Loranda's, flirts with Judith. Judith is thrilled when Barry is transferred to her office. She attends a theater with him. Returning home, he says he loves her.

Now Go On

UNNAMED LESSONS*

Compiled by MARY DE SALARDI for the Sun-Telegraph

FOR PITTSBURGH PUPILS

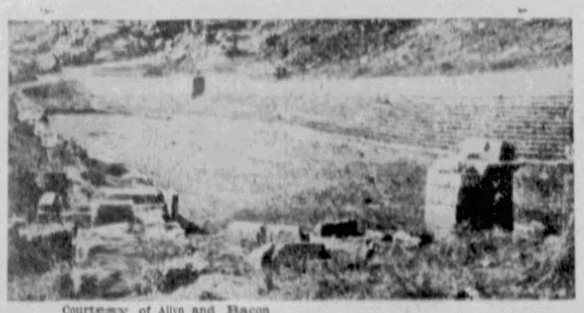
MARCH 4, 1933

Approved for Pittsburgh City Schools, Allegheny County Schools and Parish Schools of Pittsburgh Diocese

Courtesy of D. Appleton & Co.

LA SANTA MARIA (Science)

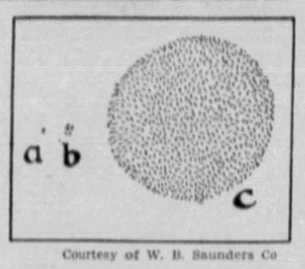
The flagship of Columbus. Wind made first great voyages possible. (Gilbert and Brigham: Physical Geography)



Courtesy of Allyn and Bacon

ENTRANCE TO STADIUM AT OLYMPIA (LEFT) AND ATHLETIC FIELD AT DELPHY (RIGHT)

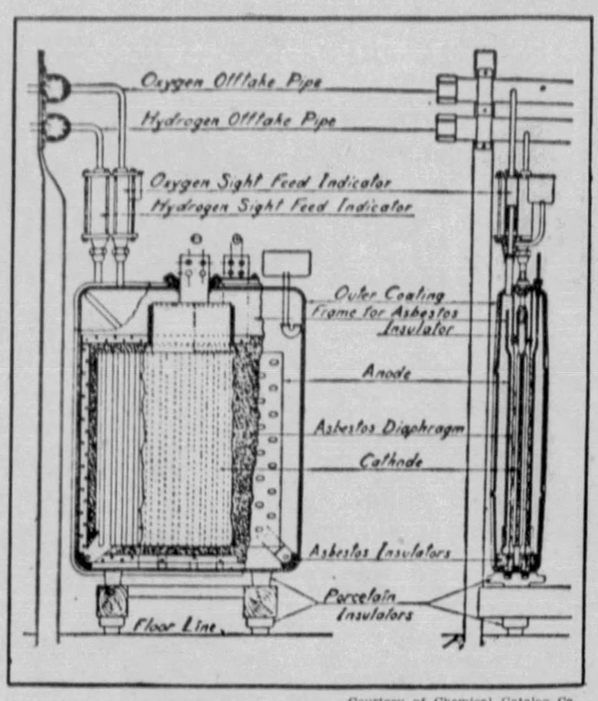
In honor of Zeus, athletes of Hellas met every four years at Olympia in racing, wrestling and boxing contests. Also poets, artists and merchants gathered there. The first recorded Olympiad was held in 776 B. C. Second only to the Olympic Games and similar to them was the Festival of Delphy, in honor of Apollo. (West: Ancient World) (World's History)



Courtesy of W. B. Saunders Co

BACTERIA IN MILK (Science)

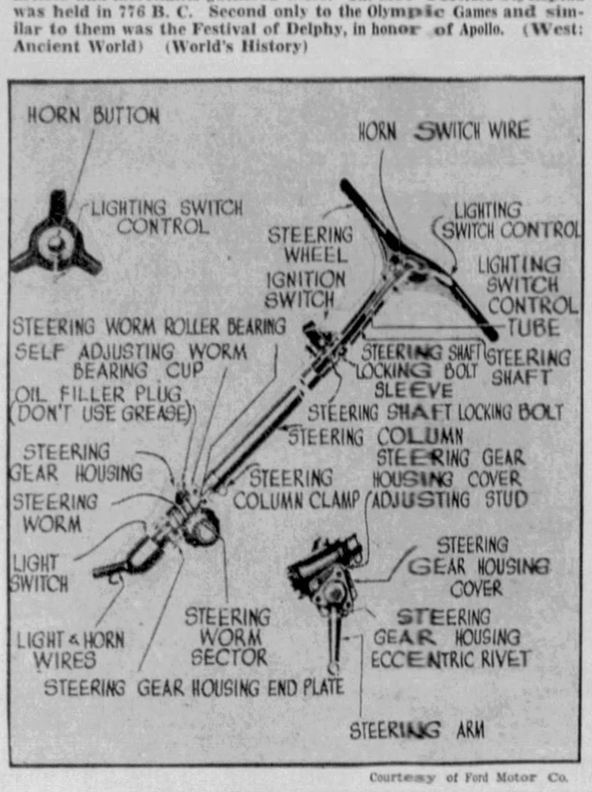
During 24 hours from 1 bacterium (a) developed in milk kept at 50 degrees F. (b) colony and when kept at 70 degrees F. (c) colony. This shows the great importance of keeping the milk cool. (Heineman: Milk)



Courtesy of Chemical Catalog Co.

HYDROGEN AND OXYGEN BY ELECTROLYSIS

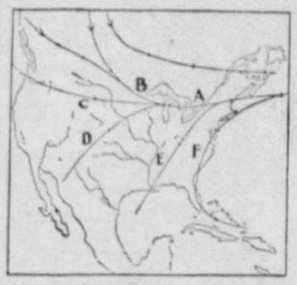
Sectional view from front (left) and side elevation (right) of the Levin Generator. Each cell contains three compartments. Oxygen is generated in the two outer, hydrogen in the center. The metal electrodes are plated. The cathode with cobalt, the anode with nickel. The electrolyte is alkaline. The purity of the gases is high, 99.85 per cent. (Taylor: Industrial Hydrogen) (Chemistry)



Courtesy of Ford Motor Co.

THE STEERING GEAR (Science)

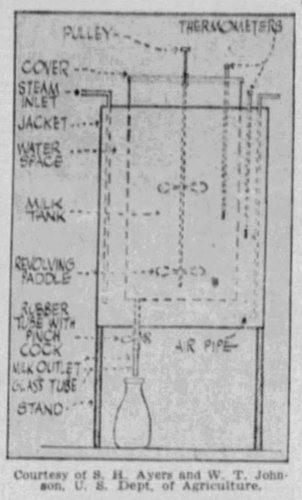
The steering hand-wheel acts by a reduction worm-gear upon the steering arm, which turns the front wheels by means of the connecting-and-tie-rods. Careful frequent inspection and lubrication of this mechanism is vital for safety.



Courtesy of D. Appleton & Co.

PATH OF STORMS IN THE U. S. (Science)

(A) Main track, path; (B) brings more storms, than the others; (D) and (E) storms from the southwest, mild; (F) path followed by tropical hurricanes. (Gilbert and Brigham: Physical Geography)



Courtesy of S. H. Ayers and W. T. Johnson, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

MILK-PASTEURIZER

Appartus for heating milk in bulk to 145-160 degrees F. (Heineman: Milk) (Science)

Courtesy of American View Point Society, Inc.

KNOWLEDGE AND HEALTH ARE PREREQUISITES OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Theoretical and practical studies besides health-inspection make our school-curriculum complete. (Left) Printing class; (right) dental inspection. (Jenks and Smith: We and Our Government) (Problems of Democracy)

*The permanent name for these illustrations of daily lessons is to be selected in a contest among school pupils.

THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE

Now Showing—"A Dose of His Own Medicine"

I WISH TO SEE THE KING- WHAT'S THE NAME, PLEASE?
BUNZO, YOU SAP, YOU KNOW WHO I AM
BUNZO-H-M-M-BUNZO, I CAN'T QUITE PLACE YOU
BUNZO-BUNZO-NOPE, NEVER HEARD OF YOU
SHUT UP AND GO ASK THE KING IF HE'LL GIVE ME A JOB
THE KING SEZ, SURE HE'LL GIVE YA A JOB
FINE! FINE! FINE!
PARDON ME, I DIDN'T QUITE CATCH THE NAME- DID YOU SAY JONES OR SMITH?
I'LL GIVE YOU A JOB AS ASSISTANT OFFICE BOY- YOU'LL TAKE ORDERS FROM OSCAR
HAW! HAW! HEH! HEH! ARF! ARF! BAH!
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POLLY AND HER PALS

Volumnious Vision

I FEEL SORTA SILLY, SUSIE!
THAT'LL WEAR OFF ONCE Y'GIT USED TO THE IDEA, MAGGIE!
Y'OUGHTTA TAKE A LOOK AT AUNT MAGGIE IN PANTS!
TAIN'T NECESSARY, SON!
I KIN JESS SEE HER IN MY MIND'S EYE!
DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT, UNK!
ONE EYE AIN'T ENOUGH!
CLIFF STERRETT. 3-4

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

A Family Reunion

-THOSE BIG ROCKS YONDER MR ROSS -THAT'S "FANGS" DEN —!
THE PANTHER STREAKS TO HER CUB, PANNY!
YES, TIM, YOU WERE RIGHT! THE BIG BLACK CAT COULD AND DID LEAD US BACK TO HER HOME AND BABY!
-AND WE'RE NOT FAR FROM THE WABAMI VILLAGE NOW, SIR!
WHAT DO YOU SEE, LAD?
GEE-I THINK I CAN SEE GRASS HUTS 'WAY OFF THERE TO THE SOUTH, SIR!
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THE JUNIOR PATROL

Snuggins Has An Idea

LET'S PRACTICE SALUTIN' UNTIL SYLVESTER SHOWS UP, SNUGGINS?
HOW ABOUT THEM DISTRESS SIGNALS?
THAT'S RIGHT! I BETTER GIVE THAT SOME THOUGHT!
I'LL THINK ABOUT IT, TOO!
IT'S GOT TO BE ORIGINAL AN' SOMETHIN' THAT'LL BRING AID EITHER DAY OR NIGHT-
IDEA!
WHY NOT JUST HOLLER HELP!
GEE, SNUGGINS, THAT AIN'T ORIGINAL! THEY'VE BEEN USIN' THAT FOR YEARS!
JOIN NOW—
OFFICIAL JUNIOR PATROL BUSINESS
MIKE BALMONT, McCOY RD, McKEES ROCKS, SENDS IN 16 PLEDGES. GOOD BOY, MIKE
HERE'S TH' DAVIDSONS, TH' BECKERS AN' TH' LANGS AN' JEAN HEIDER, ALL FROM BRACKEN AVE. AN' DOROTHY McCULLOUGH, CATSKILL AVE., BRENTWOOD. ATTA'STUFF, BRENTWOOD.
WILLIAM IHRIG SENDS IN NINE PLEDGES FROM HIS DORMONT & MT. LEBANON PALS. FINE, WILLIAM.
PATTY WARDEN, R.F.D. #1, NORTH LIMA, O. LETS HAVE MORE FROM NO. LIMA & LIMA.
VIRGINIA BERTRAM, TH' FIRST FROM BELLEFONTE, PA. WHO ELSE WILL JOIN FROM BELLEFONTE?
AN' HERE'S EUGENE MATHIAS, C/o VETERANS HOSPITAL, ASPINWALL, WHO JUST MOVED HERE FROM NEW MEXICO. WELCOME, EUGENE.
AN' CARL EIZONAS, 421 S. FOREST, YOUNGSTOWN, O., HOW ABOUT MORE YOUNGSTOWN BOOSTERS?

SUN-TELEGRAPH-WARNER JUNIOR KOMIC CLUB

Today the members of the Rowland Chapter of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club were entertained by the Rowland Komic Club Orchestra consisting of the following members:

Joseph King, David Bookswalters, Harriet Simpson, Daniel Simpson, Joseph Orsini, Mary Orsini, Dorothy Ely, Dorothy Hutton, Robert Hays, Robert Close, Hannah Dalzelle, Lawrence Coates, Arnold Biron, Stanley Hilinski, John Gilbert, Virginia Gilbert, William Baer, Herman Willis, William Hashizer, William Willis, Emma Mae Stiles, Jack Welit, William Krapi, Walter Patterson, Joseph Mellatt, Helen Schmidt, Alice Cleveland, John Langsong, Leslie Weley, Herbert Earheart, Boyd Wellis, Cynthia Stanley, Barbara Cleveland, James Dawes, Bill Groomie, Jack Frazier, Wilbur Frostle, Harris Langdon, Lois Elrod.

This orchestra, which consists mostly of string instruments, is under the baton of little Stanley David. Miss Mildred Rotthoff, assistant cashier of the Rowland Theater, was mistress of ceremonies and entertained the members with several songs.

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am,
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed .....
Date of Birth..... Address.....
School .....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

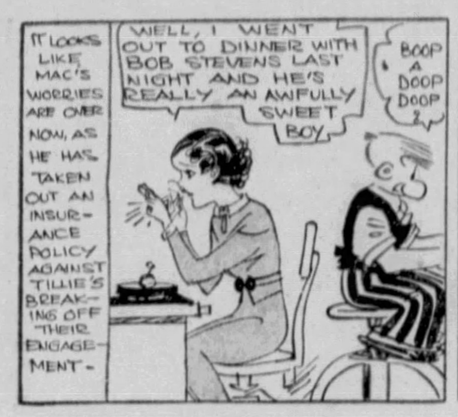
BRINGING UP FATHER

FOR GOODNESS SAKE MR-JONES WHAT ARE YOU DOIN' HERE IN THIS EYE DOCTOR'S OFFICE?
YOU KNOW I'VE BEEN ILL AND IT AFFECTED MY EYES-I CAN HARDLY SEE- I'VE GOT TO START WEARING GLASSES
JUST TRY THESE ON AND LOOK OUT THE WINDOW-

He Has Seen Enough

I'VE SEEN ENOUGH-I JUST SAW MY WIFE-I'D RATHER NOT SEE ANY MORE-
BUT YOU WILL GET USED TO SEEING WOMEN DRESSED LIKE THAT.
WHO WANTS TO GIT USED TO IT?

TILLIE THE TOILER


IT LOOKS LIKE MAC'S WORRIES ARE OVER NOW, AS HE HAS TAKEN OUT AN INSURANCE POLICY AGAINST TILLIE'S BREAKING OFF THEIR ENGAGEMENT-
WELL, I WENT OUT TO DINNER WITH BOB STEVENS LAST NIGHT AND HE'S REALLY AN AWFULLY SWEET BOY.
BOOP A DOOP DOOP

Calling A Bluff

IT DOESN'T SEEM TO WORRY YOU A BIT THAT THERE ARE PLENTY OF OTHER FELLOWS WHO WOULD LIKE TO BE ENGAGED TO ME. DO YOU WANT YOUR RING BACK?
NO - OF COURSE NOT, TILLIE
CONTINUED
Russ Westover

MICKEY MOUSE

TO FLY THE MAIL, YOU'VE GOTTA KNOW YER PLANE BACKWARDS AN' FORWARDS! YOU'VE GOTTA BE CALM, AN COOL AN' STEADY... ...AN' YET BE A DAREDEVIL!

YOU'VE GOTTA HAVE SKILL, AN EXPERIENCE AN' A LOT O' BACKBONE 'CAUSE, COME WHAT MAY, RAIN OR SHINE, YA THINK OF JUST ONE THING TH' MAIL MUST GO THROUGH!

Ya Can't Clip Mickey's Wings

THE NEBBS

LOCKER ROOM
MISS EMMA ... I HOPE THAT ISN'T GETTING TOO FAMILIAR .. I HAVENT HAD A PAY DAY BUT A FELLOW DROPPED A TIP INTO MY HAND TODAY THAT KNOCKED ME TO MY KNEES, SO ID LIKE TO TAKE YOU TO A PICTURE SHOW TONIGHT
ID LOVE TO GO, MR. SMITH, BUT MAX GETS SO JEALOUS
OH, I DIDNT KNOW YOU WERE ENGAGED TO MAX..FAR BE IT FROM ME TO BREAK UP AN ENGAGEMENT OF SUCH LONG STANDING
WE AINT EXACTLY ENGAGED - HE NEVER GIVE ME A RING OR NOTHIN'.. I'LL GO WITH YOU, MR. SMITH
ALL RIGHT, I'LL BE ON DECK ALL PADOOKERED UP.. IN THE MEANTIME, YOU MIGHT THROW A HALF CHICKEN IN THE SKILLET FOR ME.. AND IF YOU THINK THE OTHER HALF WOULD GET LONESOME, THROW THEM BOTH IN.
G.A. Carlson
3-4
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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Woman of Her Word

IM SORRY, CHILDREN— BUT I CANNOT ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS —ANNIE HAS BEEN OUT ALL DAY— MAYBE SHE'LL BE ABLE TO ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS WHEN SHE RETURNS

A DOG SHOW FOR CUR DOGS?? WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO, KID SOMEBODY???— THE RENT FOR THIS HALL IS FIFTY DOLLARS A DAY— BEAT IT!!
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GEE, ZERO, I GOT THE WIM-WAMS - I TOLD THE KIDS WE WAS GONNA HAVE A DOG SHOW— BUT IT COSTS LOTSA MONEY TO HIRE A HALL— WE AINT GOT NO MONEY— SO I GUESS WE'RE SUNK! HONEST, I FEEL JUST AWFUL!!
SAVE A PAL
DARRELL McCLURE

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

What Quit? Never!

GEORGE FROM THE WAY YOU TOSSED IN YOUR SLEEP LAST NIGHT AND KEPT SAYING HELLO HELLO AS THOUGH YOU WERE TALKING ON THE PHONE, I IMAGINE SOMETHING HAS GONE WRONG WITH THAT MR. MUGG'S PLANS FOR WHITEWASHING MATRIMONY.
HIS SIXTH WIFE HAS BEEN CALLING HIM UP EVERY FIVE MINUTES THE LAST TWO DAYS.

IT'S A DELICATE SITUATION. THE CHIEF STARTED THIS MATRIMONIAL RECONSTRUCTION CORP TO IRON OUT TROUBLE BETWEEN OTHER MARRIED PEOPLE BUT NATURALLY HE NEVER EVEN DREAMED HE HIMSELF WOULD BE ONE OF THE FIRST CUSTOMERS.
HOW SILLY, IMAGINE THAT MAN COMPLAINING BECAUSE HE HAS TO TAKE A DOSE OF HIS OWN MEDICINE.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

AND THAT NO. 6 WIFE MUST BE AS GIDDY AS HE IS TOO, TO EVEN THINK OF MAKING UP WITH SUCH AN OILY LOOKING MAN.
OUR BIG WORRY IS TO KEEP THIS NEW ANGLE OUT OF THE NEWSPAPER. MR. MUGG HAS NEVER BEEN OPPOSED TO PUBLICITY....OF THE RIGHT KIND, BUT EVEN A SMALL DOSE OF RAZZING WOULD BE POISON FOR THE M.R.C RIGHT NOW.
3-4

GEORGE THAT MAN IS NO GOOD. HE'S GIVING YOU JUST SLATHERS OF MONEY FOR DOING NOTHING, BUT ANYHOW THE BEST THING YOU CAN DO IS WASH YOUR HANDS OF HIM AND HIS SILLY AFFAIRS.
YOU MEAN DELIBERATELY QUIT MY $300 A WEEK JOB? MY WORD, WHAT AN ORIGINAL IDEA! THE MORE I THINK OF... WHY JO I WOULDN'T EVEN AGREE TO TAKE A THING LIKE THAT UNDER CONSIDERATION.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

KRAZY KAT

The Back Seat Driver

IT WAS NICE TO HAVE BEEN INVITED FOR A SAIL IN YOUR YACHT, "KRAZY"
HEY, YOU!!
YOU WHO?
YOU, THAT'S WHO
SAIL ON SAIL ON LET'S SHOW THIS "KOP" OUR HEELS.
OH, HO, "JACK'S" ASHORE I SEE
HERRIMAN
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Bugs Baer

Today's the Day

We just got hold of a Currier and Ives print showing the glories of the last Democratic administration.

It is yellow with time and crisp with postponements. The executive carriage is an old carry-all with the Vice President trotting alongside. The ladies are in crinoline and the gentlemen in stovepipes and congressional gaiters.

Although the faded lithograph is not wired for sound we can see the bystanders cheering a committeeman falling off his hoss.

It brings back memories that bear fruit today. The Democrats have captured the town again and all is as merry as the Currier and Ives prophesy.

We thought the day would never arrive. But it's here. We never lost hope. For 12 long years the Democratic National Committee has been sewing on little things.

We wish our young visitors to the national capital plenty of

JACK IS LOST— I DON'T THINK HE GOT OFF TH CAR WITH US
AIN'T WE GONNA SEE TH PRESIDENT?
I'VE WAITED 12 YEARS FOR THIS— NOW I'LL MISS EVERY THING, HUNTING FOR THAT KID

appropriations and four years to enjoy them. They have a tough semester ahead. There ain't enough hay left in the silo to tickle grandpa's nose.

The Democrats will have to start from taw. The Treasury is cleaner than a rubber in a Turkish bath. And if there is a Republican left in town tonight he is being held for ransom.

Well, the boys got here on three flats. But it's the world's greatest filling station and repair shop. After 12 years on detours they finally made the national highway.

Four years seems a lot at first check-off. But on second and more soberized thought the time is shorter than an oyster's throat.

When the boys get acclimated with power they will want another four. Then another four. And by that time they might as well be Republicans.

We have prospered as a nation on bickerings and rapid upheavals. We believe in each political party getting its turn at the bat and business going on as usual during altercations.

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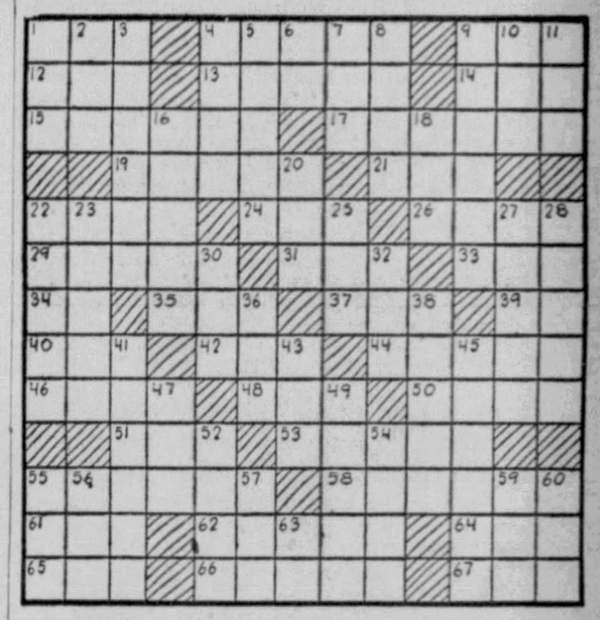
Today's Crossword Puzzle



Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

D	E	F	E	R			F	A	I	N	T	
E	X	A	M	E	N		C	E	N	T	E	R
M	U		S	N	E	E	R	E	D		R	E
E	L	M		T	A	R	O	S		E	V	A
S	T	O	W		T	O	W		F	R	E	T
	S	T	A	P	E	S		H	O	O	D	
		I	T	E	R		M	A	R	I	S	
A	V	E	R		C	O	M	M	I	T		
E	V	E	R		F	A	R		S	O	O	T
R	E	S		M	I	R	T	H		N	O	R
E	N		C	O	N	T	A	I	N		T	I
C	U	R	A	T	E		L	E	A	V	E	N
T	E	A	M	S			S	P	I	R	E	

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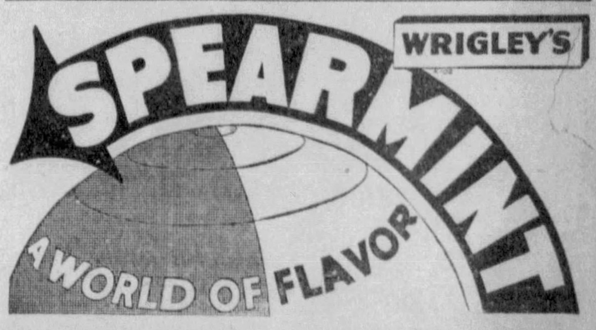
HORIZONTAL

1—Turk's headdress
4—Small scale in grasses
9—Aeriform fluid
12—High priest of Israel
13—Diminish
14—Tear
15—Twig or flexible rod
17—Fleet of armed ships
19—Sword handles
21—Still
22—Residue
24—Total
26—Indolent tumors of the skin
29—Seraglio
31—Protuberance
33—Immerse
34—Correlative of either
35—Steal from
37—Restrain from free speech
39—Towards
40—Guided
42—Purchase
44—Widow's part of an estate
46—Greek goddess of discord
48—Hiatus
50—A pastry
51—Solemn oath
53—Legends
55—Fastidious
58—Roll or list
61—Ventilate
62—Metric measure of capacity
64—Period of time
65—Trap
66—Smallest amount
67—Free from moisture

VERTICAL

1—Of small number
2—Highest tone in Guido's scale
3—Musical instrument
4—Cloy
5—Aids
6—Note of the musical scale
7—Greek letter
8—Ethereal
9—Irritated
10—Assist
11—Mineral spring
16—Animal of the cat family
18—Sea gull
20—Luminous heavenly body
22—Wild dog of India
23—More unusual
25—Earthen drinking cup
27—Saltpeter
28—Frolic
30—Unruly crowd
32—Evil
36—Insect
38—Members of a Teutonic race
41—Amuse
43—Edible starchy root
45—Dissipated
47—Scatter seed
49—Funeral piles
52—Fountain
54—Wrongful act
55—Receptacle
56—Hasten
57—Expire
59—Make a mistake
60—Beam
63—Symbol for tantalum

READ THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS FOR BEST RESULTS



Modern Enoch Arden Sacrifices Himself for Wife's Happiness - - Told in the American Weekly Next Sunday

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Has One of Country's Largest Concerns Building Small Boats

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

Roosevelt's 'New Deal' Should Prove a Stimulant to Business

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT becomes President amidst a period of confusing transition.

The old order is changing, and the new era has not yet been clearly delineated.

Roosevelt's contribution, which seized the imagination of the American electorate, was his advocacy of guided and planned change, instead of uncharted and chaotic drifting.

President Roosevelt's own gallant hopefulness—his irrepressible will to win—is refreshing at this chaotic period of deflated expectations.

The famed "new deal" is more a point of view than a dogmatic program.

It consists of an impulse to look beyond institutions and customs and accepted ideas into the real state of welfare and happiness of human beings.

☆ ☆ ☆

IT ENTAILS a sober reminder that business practices and institutions, if they are to endure, must be justified on the ground of social utility.

This humanizing doctrine comes as a liberating force. The country, through overemphasis on material matters, approached economic paralysis.

Mr. Roosevelt, pitting his energetic personality against the prevailing chaos, hopes to solve the paradox of malnutrition amidst plenty by bolstering up the buying power of neglected classes.

Instead of remaining satisfied with the futile policy of the retiring administration, which has laid emphasis on financing the financier, the Roosevelt program will be aimed directly at the needs of individual American families.

Through accelerated programs of public works and through re-establishing part of the unemployed on the land, Mr. Roosevelt hopes to take substantial numbers of the unemployed off the backs of communities and to make them self supporting again.

☆ ☆ ☆

LIKEWISE, through an emergency, as well as a long term, farm relief program, the new President intends to raise farm prices relatively so that the 8,500,000 workers on the farms can re-enter the markets for manufactured goods.

Such efforts to rebuild prosperity from the bottom, instead of from the top, offer promise of re-starting the circulation of purchasing power through our economic system.

Curiously enough, though the G. O. P. in the last campaign sought to spread the propaganda that Roosevelt's election would be bad for business, business and financial leadership today are looking forward to receiving genuine stimulus from the new Presidential program.

To a nation of long faces, Mr. Roosevelt brings a contagious smile. Irrespective of physical reverses and untoward events, Mr. Roosevelt reflects to a high degree the joy of living.

Capable of the highest degree of application and industry, the new President gives the impression that public service is the grandest fun in life.

☆ ☆ ☆

JOYFUL and happy as he takes office, Mr. Roosevelt does not feel that he is sacrificing himself for his country, but frankly concedes that he is doing the job which gives him the greatest kick.

In spite of the surface troubles and the clouded skies, Mr. Roosevelt becomes President in what may well prove to be the last phase of the depression.

The achievement of his constructive purposes will be helped by dynamic shortages.

Starting with business near the bottom, he is favored by the prospect of being in office while major economic recovery takes place.

The new leader can be of immense historic value, especially if he concentrates on American problems, rather than international vagaries.

Hail to the new chief!

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1933

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The Safest City

Pittsburgh Has Won a Valuable Distinction—Brief Comment on Local News.

The distinction of being "America's safest city," conferred on Pittsburgh by the National Safety Council, is a valuable one. The honor is shared with Evanston, Ill., but Pittsburgh is without a peer in its class—that of cities of more than 500,000 population. Congratulations to the Better Traffic Committee, which has worked so hard to prevent automobile accidents!

The award has come to Pittsburgh in recognition of the great reduction in traffic fatalities last year. There were 126 in 1932, as compared with 184 in 1931. We dare not plume ourselves too much on this triumph, for 126 fatalities in a year is still an appallingly large number. Let this be recognized in all humility as we strive for further improvement.

The judges of the Common Pleas Courts and the co-operating special committee of the Bar Association deserve commendation for the new rules which are to be placed in effect Monday, for they will expedite the work of the courts and help to remove the reproach of "the law's delay." Jury trials, which heretofore have been adjourned for the day at 3 p. m., are to be continued until 3:30.

The effect of extending jury trials half an hour daily will be to add five weeks of jury trials annually to the business of the courts, it is said. This is an appreciable gain and will make it possible to relieve the courts of some of the existing congestion. Some cases have been awaiting adjudication for two years. In two years witnesses may leave and memories be impaired.

The Hospital Association of Pennsylvania tells of a maternity hospital at this end of the state with a plan like a Christmas savings club. Parents of a prospective baby pay a few dollars each week for several months before the child is born. If everybody made some provision in the budget for medical and hospital requirements, the doctors and hospitals would not be in such a bad fix.

The planet Mars for several days has been within the comparatively close distance of 61 million miles from the earth. It was the closest last night that it has been or will be for a number of years. It is interesting to know that on recent clear nights many Pittsburghers have availed themselves of the unusual opportunity to see the ruddy planet at its best.

Thirty-five amateur astronomers in Pittsburgh, affiliated with the Astronomical Section of the Academy of Science and Art, have powerful telescopes that they made themselves. With the instruments it has been possible to see the North Polar Cap and the dark equatorial markings (suspected to be vegetation) on Mars. Leo J. Scanlon, secretary of the Amateur Astronomers' Association, states that the members are glad to show the public the wonders of the heavens.

John B. Tonkin, vice president of the Peoples Natural Gas Company, holds out the hope that the consumers on his company's lines may get lower rates. It depends, he says, on the outcome of an intensive study that the company has made, the results of which will be known within the next two weeks. If the Peoples reduces rates, other companies serving this territory also will be expected to do so.

Mr. Tonkin refers, in his frank and comprehensive statement, to "the extremely low average consumption of gas per customer." An astonishing number, he says, pay less for natural gas each day than they would spend for a package of cigarets. The testimonials to the value of advertising that were given at the annual natural gas sales conference at the Hotel Schenley yesterday are of interest in this connection.

The announcement that private offices will be established in the new Postoffice and Federal Building for Allegheny County's Representatives and Senators in Congress will be welcomed by the public as well as by the Congressmen. It will be a convenience to all to have offices here, where the Congressmen can be visited for the transaction of business when Congress is not in session.

An unusual winter scene, a bird's-eye view of the University of Pittsburgh campus, showing the Stadium and the various university schools and Medical Center hospitals, is the first picture that will meet the eye in the Gravure Section of tomorrow's issue of the Sun-Telegraph. Every Pittsburgher will find it interesting. There are many other interesting pictures, too.

"Nature's Gorgeous Coloring of Bugs and Insects Puzzles Science." This is the title of the leading article in the American Weekly, to be issued tomorrow as a supplement to the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. It is illustrated with gorgeous colors. On a succeeding page is an absorbing story, also attractively illustrated, of Hungary. It is a very sad story, and the reader is invited to prepare fitting headlines.

Over the Counter

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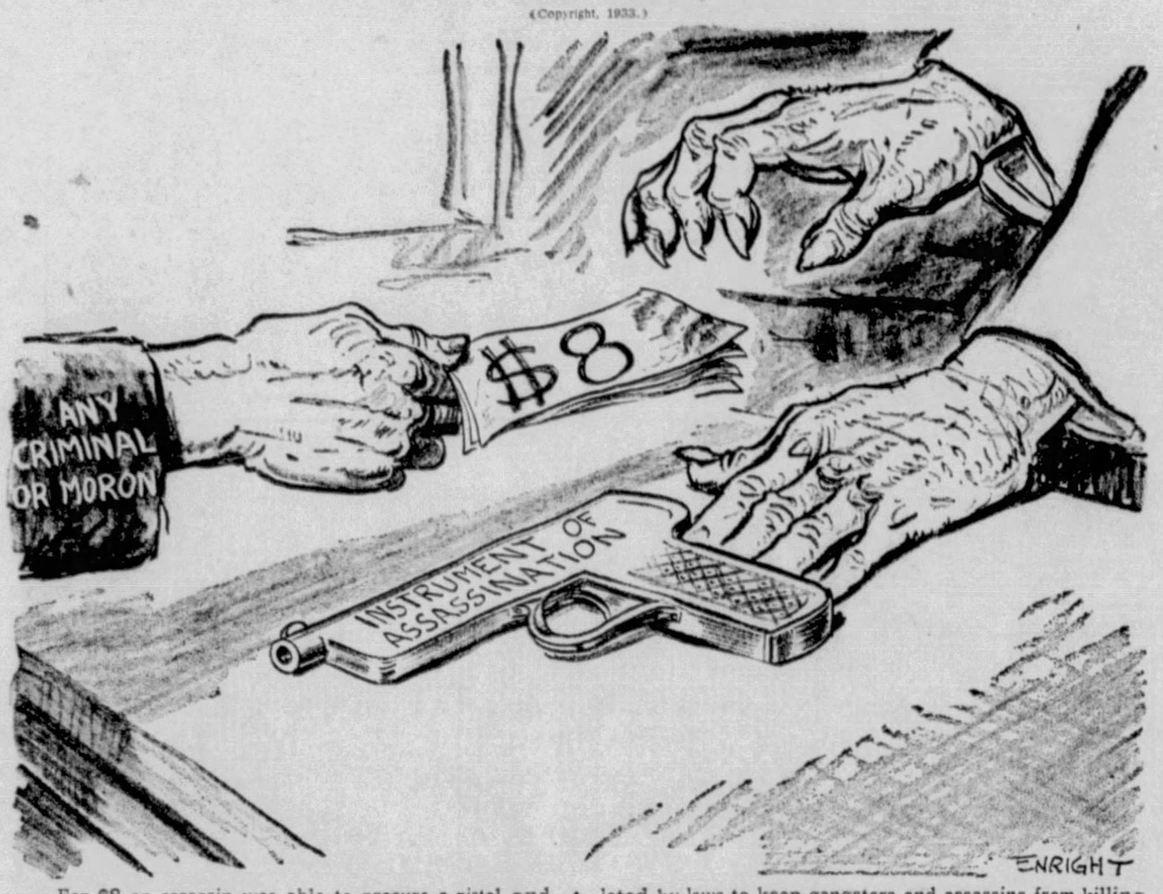

For $8 an assassin was able to procure a pistol and endanger the life of Mr. Roosevelt.

The Mayor of Chicago and four other loyal and peaceable citizens were shot down by the murderous enemy of law and government.

Article II of the Constitutional Bill of Rights provides that "the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

But nobody can maintain that public rights are violated by laws to keep gangsters and assassins from killing other people.

European countries do not permit indiscriminate sale of lethal weapons to dangerous characters.

In this country some states have good firearms laws. Others have not.

The Federal Government and the 48 states should cooperate to protect the lives of public officials and law-abiding citizens to the fullest possible extent.

Let the Veil Be Lifted

The Federal Reserve Board's Transactions with Foreign Countries Should Be Disclosed.

By JULIUS G. BERENS
Financial Editor, New York American.

THE veil of secrecy which long has shrouded American banking is gradually being lifted—to the amazement and education of the American public.

The time has come for lifting the veil of secrecy from the Federal Reserve.

Especially is there occasion and warrant for demanding full disclosure with respect to the Federal Reserve's operations with foreign countries.

We are assured by the supposedly responsible banking authorities that no danger to the gold standard can develop from foreign activities.

YET YESTERDAY THE GOLD SUPPLY OF THE UNITED STATES WAS DEPLETED ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTEEN MILLION DOLLARS, THAT MUCH GOLD WAS EITHER EXPORTED FROM THIS COUNTRY OR PLACED TO THE ACCOUNT OF FOREIGN INTERESTS.

Previously almost daily the United States suffered a loss of gold not infrequently averaging twelve, thirteen or fourteen millions per day. On Wednesday the loss amounted to thirty-six millions.

Since England so dramatically made her war debts payment in gold in December, the United States has lost almost three hundred million dollars from its gold stock.

Since the start of 1933 there has been "earmarked" for "foreign account" more than three hundred and sixty millions in gold.

The only information available to the American public regarding this shrinkage in our gold supplies is the brief, vague announcement of the Federal Reserve that the gold "has been earmarked for foreign account."

THE identity of these foreign interests is closely guarded. The Federal Reserve authorities proclaim a policy of "never revealing transactions for foreign clients."

The Federal Reserve executives apparently forget that their chief client is not foreign central banks or governments, BUT THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

The AMERICAN PEOPLE are entitled to know the FULL DETAILS of all large-scale gold movements which affect our financial status.

The American people are properly entitled to ask:

Are these gold transactions the result of prearranged agreement between the Federal Reserve and the Bank of England and the Bank of France?

For what purpose are these enormous "earmarkings" and exports made?

IS it true, as some keenly observant practical men of affairs have charged, that the Bank of England is engaged in a premeditated program of DEPRESSING THE AMERICAN PRICE LEVEL for the purpose of INFLUENCING WAR DEBTS NEGOTIATIONS?

Would any practical advantage accrue to the AMERICAN people from an embargo on gold exports?

There has been enough of secrecy in banking transactions. This is the time for explanations TO THE PUBLIC.

This is the time to ACT on the information obtainable.

If the Congress is determined to understand the forces dominant in the depression TO BECOME AWARE OF TODAY'S FACTORS, it can ill afford to neglect its right to know the significance of the gold movement.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, March 4.—Purely personal piffle: Poets, of all who write, suffer the most pronounced affectations. I once ate two dozen snails at a sitting, and still say "I've got." The most amazing woman living is Helen Keller. My initials are carved on the wooden bench where the Kaiser loafs in his Doorn rosarium.

Celebrities make me tongue-tied. George Ade has the prettiest of all writing names. Ward Morehouse, one of the town's slyest wits, has the most attractive name among the columnists. Something about sunset, through the Biltmore Cascade's windows, makes me melancholy.

Arthur McKeogh has the best hand writing of any editor; Kathleen Norris, the most dignified. All my life, I've wanted to walk barefoot over a big lawn after a shower. Watching Lupe Velez gives me the ork-orks. But I go womp, watching that tasty tornado, Mae West.

The most arresting color is Prussian blue. Telephone switchboards remind me of my father playing cribbage. Because they used to put bacon on stone bruises, I'm unable to eat it. Tipsy women invariably wind up by bawling me out. I used to room with a red-headed policeman, in East Liverpool, O.

The pinnacle of sarcasm was Rosseau's "Yes, but make it short!" to the man who asked if he could pay a compliment. I warm to people who take rather old-fashioned mothers and fathers to modern parties. The most comfortable hotel in Europe is the one across from the cathedral at Cologne.

* * *

The best-dressed hotel man I know is Johnny Horgan. The saddest time of day is between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The most brazen thievery of all elections was New York's last. About the most dynamic person is George Armsby and the sanest optimist is David Adlerblum, an accountant. I like to watch old-time troupers like Eddie Leonard. And never miss Maj. Bowes' radio hour.

* * *

I was one of the brighter minds who traded Liberty bonds for stock in a now-abandoned cement plant. My intellectual reading urges end with something by Oppenheim. I once wrote a ghost story for "The Black Cat" under the name of Gerald St. Elmo. And did it come back in a hurry! My father did not believe there was a future in newspaper work, and thought that all newspapermen were a bad lot. On the happiest day I ever experienced, three people called and burst out crying. And I wound up boo-hooing myself.

* * *

There never has been a letter, for me, from Minneapolis that was not pleasant. The opening line of my first syndicated New York column read: "Madison Square's alert Diana tilts a sharp profile against the evening sky." There's been no improvement since. I could smack people who polish silver with napkins at the table. The gamest fellow I ever met is George Buckley.

* * *

The most promising of the younger painters is Dean Cornwell. Two people I always run across in travel are Jack Hobby and Tippy Gray. I've never met but one girl named Ophelia. Every once in a while, I test my hearing with a watch tick. I cannot get the hang of conjunctions, and I've always thought I'd like to live at the old Murray Hill. I liked "Design for Living," until Noel Coward and Alfred Lunt came out in pajamas—barefoot. Then I went out for air. After all! I'd feel sorrier for royal Russian refugees if they'd quit writing their glossy memoirs on the Riviera.

* * *

The only singing that stirs me is that of a quartet. I always imagine myself the tenor. On lower Broadway, after dark, somehow, I expect a shrill shriek and patter of feet. I've never taken aspirin or a sleeping powder. I once worked under a city editor named Breese Gazwindt. Behind his back we called him "Windy." Walter Howey was the most colorful of all city editors. My stock alibi for leaving parties is that I have to get off a manuscript in the morning. I've never sent a manuscript off in the morning in my life.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

God,
Help me live
Within the present day.
You know how hungrily
I long to stray,
How desperately
I try to hide away,
Within the dear, dim lanes
Of yesterday.

It is so easy, God,
To hide;
So simple
Just to close my eyes
And see
The old house
On the hill;
The garden
Where I dreamed
Through rose-wreathed hours,
And once again
To hear my Mother's call,
And feel
The kindly pressure of
My Father's hand.

So easy
To flee back
Through heartbreak years
And touch, once more,
That baby face,
Those golden curls,
The tiny, toddling feet
That took the trail
So bravely—
Then lay still.

Dear God,
The trail has been
So empty
Since those feet
Lay still!
So empty
That I've hated
To go on.

Why go?
Why face
The lonely years,
When one
Can lie forever
By a grave,
Numbed by the slow
Sweet poisoning
Of tears?

So easy—yes—
To hide;
But, God,
So shameful, too!

For what of those
Who have no house
Upon a hill;
No tangled garden
Where a child may dream,
But, by the millions,
Live and die like rats
Within the noisome reek
Of city streets?

What of the other
Little, bleeding feet
That are as dear
To some poor mother
As my baby's were
To me?
Those little hands
That reach in vain
For bread,
While I brood, blindly,
By my cherished dead?

They are my duty, God—
Those who today
Are asking help,
Or going mad with pain,
Or fumbling
Through the dreary
Fog of fear.
Here is my place,
Within this present time,
Facing the problems
Of this battle line!

Then help me, Father,
Live within today;
And let no lost delight,
No treasured grief,
Tempt me to turn
And, like a coward, hide
Within the selfish shade
Of yesterday!
Amen.

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Wise Words

Time is money.—Bulwer-Lytton.

All the way to heaven is heaven.—Farrar.

Where law ends, tyranny begins.—Pitt.

Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers.—Tennyson.

It is a bitter disappointment when you have sown benefits to reap injuries.—Plautus.

Text For Today

Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets.—Matthew, vii:12.

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. Albert W. Steinfurth, pastor, Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, Wilkinsburg.)

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Fill each blank:

1. "Cast thy bread upon the ——— for thou shalt find it after many days." Bible.
2. "He hath eaten me out of ——— and home." Shakespeare "Henry IV."
3. "Lo the poor Indian! whose untutored mind Sees ——— in clouds or hears him in the wind." Pope, "Essay on Man."
4. "The isles of Greece, the isles of Greece! "Where burning ——— loved and sung." Byron, "Don Juan."
5. "Now he lives in ———'s bosom." St. Augustine, "Confessions."

Do you know:

6. Who originated the phrase, "the Almighty Dollar?"
7. By what title is St. Thomas Aquinas known?
8. What are abattoirs?
9. In what state is Dartmouth College.
10. What river flows under the Roosevelt Dam?
11. What does the phrase, "drawing a red herring across one's path," mean?
12. What is the name of the oath often administered to medical students at Commencement?
13. What does "Mac" or "Mc" mean in a surname?
14. What is the source of ambergris?
15. What is a robot?

Answers to today's tests:

1. Waters. 2. House. 3. God. 4. Sappho. 5. Abraham's. 6. Washington Irving. 7. The Angelic Doctor. 8. Slaughter houses for cattle. 9. New Hampshire. 10. Salt River. 11. Trying to divert one's attention from the real matter being discussed by raising a side issue. 12. Oath of Hippocrates. 13. Son of. 14. In the intestines of whales. 15. An artificial man that as a mechanical device does human work.

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ISN'T IT SO?

True friends are greatest riches.

An ounce of discretion is worth a pound of wit.

There is no wealth like unto knowledge, for thieves cannot steal it.

Caution is the parent of safety.

Few people get into trouble without their own help.

What a business the opticians would do if we could see ourselves as others see us.